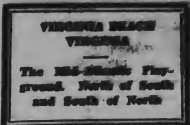


Virginia Beach News



A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 39.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937

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CAVALIER, SURF BEACH CLUBS TO OPEN SEASON ON FRIDAY, MAY 29

Many Innovations and Improvements Already Completed for Summer Patrons.

EMIL TROST TO RETURN AS CAVALIER MANAGER

Emmerson Gill and His Orchestra To Inaugurate Season At Surf Club.

The Cavalier and Surf Beach clubs, popular dancing, bathing and dining rendezvous of the Beach's elite vacation colony, will open for the summer season on Friday, May 29, according to announcements made this week by the Cavalier Beach Club, which will be featured, novel entertainment will be presented and dancing will be enjoyed nightly on the two floors which skirt the water's edge.

The announcement of the officials of the two clubs. Promoted jointly by L. H. Windholz, president, and Roland Eaton, managing director, of the Cavalier Hotel, stated that the club house has been entirely redecorated and refurbished, cabana row, wiped out by last September's storm, rebuilt with several interesting innovations and a new dance floor of special design installed. Emil Trost, who managed the club for four successful seasons, will return to his former post on the opening day.

Membership Drive Begins
Invitations have been mailed to former members of the club during the past week, with the announcement that memberships will be closed on May 15. This year, as in past seasons, the restricted membership rule will be rigidly enforced.

Dance music will be furnished daily by Johnny Long and his orchestra. While only three years out of Duke University, these musicians organized their band while freshmen. From the start of their public appearances their style has won considerable acclaim, and, during the six years of the band's history, only three members of the ensemble have been changed. The orchestra has appeared in many cities, at leading colleges of the north and east and on important NBC programs.

Emmerson Gill Returns
Emmerson Gill and his orchestra, remembered for their outstanding music last year, will divide the summer season at the Surf Club with Johnny Johnson and his orchestra, Harvey L. Lindsey, an official of the club (Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, May 7, high water 11:40 a. m., 5:11 p. m.; low water 4:43 a. m., 11:51 p. m.; sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sun sets 6:58 p. m.

Saturday, May 8, high water 5:41 a. m., 6:06 p. m.; low water 11:55 a. m., high water—; sun rises 5:02 a. m.; sun sets 6:59 p. m.

Sunday, May 9, high water 6:31 a. m., 6:57 p. m.; low water 12:46 a. m., 12:47 p. m.; sun rises 5:04 a. m.; sun sets 7:00 p. m.

Monday, May 10, high water 7:24 a. m., 7:50 p. m.; low water 1:37 a. m., 1:38 p. m.; sun rises 5:00 a. m.; sun sets 7:01 p. m.

Tuesday, May 11, high water 8:19 a. m., 8:43 p. m.; low water 2:30 a. m., 2:35 p. m.; sun rises 5:02 a. m.; sun sets 7:01 p. m.

Wednesday, May 12, high water 9:13 a. m., 9:38 p. m.; low water 3:10 a. m., 3:21 p. m.; sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sun sets 7:02 p. m.

Thursday, May 13, high water 10:09 a. m., 10:34 p. m.; low water 4:11 a. m., 4:15 p. m.; sun rises 5:05 a. m.; sun sets 7:03 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 56 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 26 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Formal Opening of New Hotel Warner Set for Next Saturday

Beach's Newest Hotel Located On Ocean At Thirty-fourth Street; Improvements Are Noted At Other Houses; Available Rooms Increased In Number.

The new Hotel Warner, located on the Beach at Thirty-fourth Street, will be opened formally to the public on Saturday, May 15. A. Cornell Williams and S. B. Tatem, operating managers of the resort's newest ocean-front hotel, announced this week. Invitations announcing the opening have been mailed to many sections of the country, and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand next Saturday.

According to the program arranged for that day, the hotel will be open for general inspection during the afternoon. Dinner will be served from seven to nine o'clock, and dancing will begin one hour later. Many residents of Virginia Beach and of Norfolk will attend the opening dinner and dance.

All Rooms With Bath

The Hotel Warner, with an exterior of red brick and green-tiled roof, three stories in height, offers 45 bedrooms, each with its own bath, an ocean front lobby,

a cool and spacious dining room, a modern coffee shop, game and tap rooms and shower stalls and bath houses for visiting patrons. All of these facilities will be functioning when the hotel is formally opened.

Within, an early colonial treatment of decorations and furnishings is to be observed. Reproductions of early colonial pieces, fashioned of solid maple, are used in the bedrooms, and the dining room offers mahogany furnishings with blue trim. The lobby, extending over the entire front of the house, overlooking the ocean, is large and comfortably furnished. Natural wood finish is found in the bedrooms.

Accommodates 100 Guests

Accommodations are available for 100 guests, and early season reservations indicate a capacity crowd throughout the spring and summer months.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Tatem are well known in local (Continued on Page Eight)

AUXILIARY UNITS MEET TOMORROW

Second District Convention To Hold Session At Willoughby T. Cooke School.

The annual Second District convention of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Virginia Beach tomorrow afternoon, beginning at one o'clock, with the Princess Anne unit serving as host to the assembled delegates. Mrs. J. F. Woodhouse, president of the local unit, will preside over the luncheon session, assisted by W. P. Dodson, commander of the county Legion post, and Mrs. S. M. Simpson, district committee woman, will preside over the business session which will follow.

At the luncheon, to be held in the Willoughby T. Cooke School, officers and committee heads of the Virginia Department will be presented. The program as announced yesterday includes the following features: Invocation, the Rev. B. B. Bland, of Virginia Beach; address of welcome, Mrs. J. C. Corrick, of Virginia Beach; response, Mrs. Franklin Bradshaw, of Suffolk; presentation of Mrs. Charles McKenney, of Clifton Forge, department president; Mrs. S. M. Simpson, district committee woman and Mrs. W. G. Newman, of Hilton Village, chairman of the rehabilitation committee.

Hodges To Address Group

Brief addresses will be delivered by Commander Dodson; Fairfield Hodges, commander of the Second District, American Legion; Miss Cora Vaughan, of Franklin, department chairman of the B. W. Memorial Fund, and Mrs. K. W. Howard, of Portsmouth, department poetry chairman.

At the business session to follow the luncheon, reports will be made by representatives of the five units embracing this district, which include Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Franklin and Princess Anne. A discussion of rehabilitation work engaged in by the Auxiliary will follow, led by Mrs. Newman, and the department president will then address the (Continued on Page Eight)

Annual Horse Show Ball Saturday Night

The annual horse show ball will be held in the Colonial Ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel on Saturday night, beginning at nine o'clock. Exhibitors at the show and patrons of the hotel will be guests of honor. A cover charge will be collected from all attending the ball, not holding 1937 Beach Club memberships. Roland Eaton, managing director of the hotel, stated yesterday.

COUNTY GARDEN PARTY SATURDAY AT LAWSON HALL

Woman's Club Announces Final Plans for Annual Spring Celebration.

PROCEEDS TO HOSPITAL
Large Crowd Expected To Attend.

Princess Anne County and Norfolk City residents are expected to turn out in force for the Garden Party at Lawson Hall, sponsored by the Woman's Club of the county, on Saturday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 7. Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, president of the club, announced yesterday. For many years a featured attraction of the spring season, the May Festival for this year is calculated to attract a larger crowd than previously, and elaborate plans have been made to entertain the expected guests.

The net proceeds from the party will be given to the Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital. A small fee will be charged at the gates, and punch and cookies will be served to all guests. In addition, homemade cakes and candies will be offered for sale.

Variety Of Blooms

The gardens of Lawson Hall, generally conceded to be the oldest formal gardens in America, are filled with iris, tulips and other reasonable blooms, all blending into a picture of indescribable beauty and color. The brick wall which shelters the garden is said to be responsible for the early blooms, all of which suggest an early summer setting.

Committees for the garden party were announced as follows: Hostess group to assist visitors in touring the gardens, Mrs. R. G. Barr, chairman, and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Mrs. Webster Hiteshew, Mrs. Harvey Capps, Miss Mary Kellam, Miss Grace Keeler, Mrs. Rufus Parks, Mrs. Jack Wood. (Continued on Page Eight)

POLICE TO TRAIN AT RIFLE RANGE

Director Rhodes To Accompany Officers To Camp; Opening Session Monday.

Advance detachments of the Virginia State Police arrived at the State Military Encampment this week to make final preparations for the annual training session, which will open on the Rifle Range property on Monday morning. John Q. Rhodes, director of the Motor Vehicle Commission, and Captain Nicholas, in charge of the training routine, are expected to arrive on Sunday, to remain here for the continuance of the camp.

The police will train here for a period of one month, the training being divided into two sections with an approximate 60 men in each group. Captain Nicholas will be assisted by a staff of experts who will give instruction in the duties and routine performance of the State Police force.

Absent Last Year

This encampment has been a feature of each spring session at Virginia Beach for several years, although last year's training locale was shifted to Fredericksburg. Upon representations made by a delegation of local town officials and business men, Mr. Rhodes promised that the camp would return this year, and the first contingent will move into their quarters on Sunday.

According to Captain W. B. Jackson, resident officer in charge of the reservation, the camp is booked solidly from this date through late September. Upon the completion of the State Police training, several hundred cadets from the John Marshall High School in Richmond, will move in for a week, and these will be followed by National Guard units and army and navy airplane squads. The Langley Field aviators are expected to return during the last week of June.

April Weather Normal, Cape Henry Bureau Report Reveals

New High Temperature of 87 Degrees Established for Year During Month; Eleven Days Were Clear, for 61 Per Cent of Total Possible Sunshine.

The month of April, reports the weatherman in his meteorological survey for the period, was normal in every respect, breaking no records and indicating a condition of normality for the months to come. Mean temperatures averaged a total of 55.6 degrees, almost one degree above the normal mean established for this area in the past 63 years.

New High Temperature

The highest temperature of the month and the highest reported for the year was 87 degrees on Sunday, April 18. The first day of the month, fittingly enough, was the coldest day, with a low reading of 38 degrees reported. The least daily range occurred on the 29th, when the temperature dropped from a high of 58 to a low of 54 degrees.

No snow, hail or sleet visited this area during the month, and rain fell to an extent of 5.34 inches, slightly more than the monthly average for the past 63

years. The greatest precipitation occurred on Sunday and Monday, April 25-26, when 2.6 inches fell. The height of the storm was reached during the burning of the Drake and Manney houses late on Sunday night.

Eleven Clear Days

The highest wind velocity also was reached over the same weekend, when a blow of 38 miles per hour swept in from the east. The highest velocity for the period covered by records in the Cape Henry Weather Station, C. R. White, of the Weather Bureau, reported, occurred on April 7, 1889, when a gale of 80 miles per hour was recorded.

In all, eleven days were clear, eight partly cloudy and eleven cloudy, with noticeable precipitation on thirteen days. The sun shone for a total of 61 per cent of the possible time for such shining between sunup and sunset. Thunderstorms were reported on April 9, 21 and 27, with fogs on the 27th and 29th days.

STUDENTS OFFER MAYDAY FROLIC

Frances Land Will Be Crowned As Queen At Exercises Friday At Oceana.

The students of Oceana School will present their annual May Festival on the school grounds next Friday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock. R. W. Owen, principal, stated yesterday. In the morning, as a feature of Patron's Day, special programs will be presented during the assembly periods by the elementary grades and high school, to which the parents and friends of the children have been invited.

In most of its features, this year's program will be similar to the colorful pageant presented last year. Each grade will present an individual pageant or stunt, and the athletic department of the high school will add a series of interesting spectacles. In addition, the newly organized Safety Patrol will participate, presenting lessons in bandaging and revival of a near-drowned person.

Frances Land, who was maid of honor in the May Court last year, will preside over the festival as queen, with Catherine Bane as her maid of honor. Ladies of the school will include Dorothy Fisher, Louise Shaffer, Blanche Fulford, Martha Christman, Helen Rogers, Clyde Wigdoin, Alice Forbes, Elsie Flanagan, Mary Ellen Cole, Betty First Woodhouse, Esther Belanga, June Vollmer, Roselyn Dall and Mary Anne Riley. The crown bearer, Freddie Vollmer, pages, flower girls and heralds will be recruited from the grade students.

Mrs. Peters will be in charge of the elementary grades' contributions, which will include a Maypole dance, Danish chop dance and a bunny dance. Students of the upper elementary grades will offer a vineyard dance and a chorus singing "Maiden Love." Miss Mary Lowndes will direct a group of 40 high school students in a Spanish dance.

Although other schools of the county are observing Patron's Day this week, that celebration will be combined at Oceana with the exercises attendant upon the crowning of the May Queen. Visitation is urged throughout the entire day, and special programs will be held in the classrooms for parents. Featured in the high school assembly will be the presentation of a one-act play by the students.

Awarded Scholarship

Miss Gwendoline Julia Dawson, a member of the graduating class of the Oceana High School, has been awarded a major scholarship by the University of Richmond. It was learned this week, Miss Dawson will matriculate at the university for the coming fall term.

FUND CAMPAIGN TO OPEN SUNDAY

Religious Education Movement Seeks Subscription Of Not Less Than \$1,200.

A campaign to raise a minimum fund of \$1,200 for the conduct of the week-day religious education classes in the county schools next fall and winter will get under way on Sunday and continue through the month of May. H. G. Moore, of Virginia Beach, chairman of the finance committee of the Council on Week-day Religious Education, stated yesterday. Each church in the county will be asked to support the movement and to contribute a proportionate share of the fund necessary to inaugurate the course of instruction.

Committee chairmen in the county's churches were appointed during the week and given detailed instructions as to the conduct of their local campaigns. Coin envelopes are being distributed to these field workers, who will pass them along to the membership of their individual churches with a plea for support. All ministers have been asked to assist the drive by pointing out the vital importance of the religious instruction as such has been proposed for Princess Anne.

Local Chairmen

Local chairmen have been listed as follows: Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, John P. Mills; Virginia Beach Presbyterian Church, Ernest R. Harden, Jr.; Galilee Church, Mrs. R. G. Barr and Eastern Shore Chapel, Mrs. Henry Woodhouse; London Bridge Baptist, C. T. Whitehead; Glen Rock Presbyterian, Ira F. Hatfield.

Virginia Beach Baptist, S. B. Johnson; Virginia Beach Methodist, Mrs. A. L. Barco, Jr.; Oceana Methodist, Roy Jackson; Old Donation Episcopal, Mrs. Rufus Parks; Emmanuel Episcopal, John (Continued on Page Eight)

Town Licenses Due Hayman Warns

Licenses fees imposed by the Town of Virginia Beach for the year ending June 1, 1938 are now due. J. Clarence Hayman, license inspector, announced yesterday. All such licenses not paid by June 15 will be subject to a 20 per cent penalty. New businesses now operating on the Beach must obtain the proper licenses before opening their doors, the inspector warned, pointing out that a 20 per cent penalty can be imposed if this section of the Town Code is overlooked.

CAVALIER HORSE SHOW WILL OPEN TOMORROW; WIDE FIELD ATTRACTED

Well-known Riders And Mounts from Virginia, Carolina and Washington Entered.

EIGHTH ANNUAL SHOW OF PROMINENT MEETING

Nineteen Classes Are Scheduled, Including 225 Entries, for Two-Day Session.

The Cavalier Stables are filled to capacity with horses brought here to participate in the eighth annual Cavalier horse show, which will be opened tomorrow afternoon in the Cavalier Show Ring by Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives, director of the event, which is regarded as one of the most important horse shows held on the east coast. Sixty-five horses were on the Beach early yesterday to show in the 19 classes, including 225 entries, which brings to a new high the number of participants ever collected here for such an event.

Mrs. Thraives will serve as general chairman of the show, and she will be assisted by Willoughby B. Huxter, as ring master, and Clyde Lee Davis, Jr., in charge of paddock and gates. Thomas A. Watson is secretary of the two-day exhibition program.

To Judge Classes

Howard Fair, of Warrenton, and Dr. William B. Newcomb, of Norfolk, will judge the hunter and saddle classes; V. Lance Phillips, of Richmond, will judge the saddle horses, and Miss Harriet Howell Rogers, of Sweet Briar, will judge the equitation.

Saturday's program, which begins at two o'clock, will be run in this order:

Model saddle, horses; hunter hacks, middle and heavyweight hunters, open five-galled saddle horses, the Olympic, green hunters, A. S. P. C. A. good hands event, three-galled saddle horses and lightweight horses.

Sunday's Program

On Sunday afternoon, also beginning at two o'clock, model hunters will be shown, followed by five-galled saddle horses, shown by their owners, the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event, hunters under saddle, open hunters, the handy hunters, four year old and under, the Corinthian, bridge path hacks, touch and out and the championship awards.

In the Olympic jumping classes, which are new in this section of the country, riders are required (Continued on Page Eight)

LITERARY MEET WON BY COUNTY

Oceana and Kempsville Students Capture First Places In Series of Events.

Oceana and Kempsville high school students captured a majority of honors in the Literary Meet for Tidewater Class B schools, held yesterday at the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary. According to information gleaned last night before going to press, the following were winners in their respective events:

First place, affirmative debate, won by Isabel Oliver and Flora DeFrees, of Oceana.

First place, negative debate, won by Kempsville students.

First place, boys' speaking, won by Freddie Trummer, of Oceana.

First place, boys' reading, won by Allen Lester, of Oceana.

Second place, girls' speaking, won by Betty Frost Woodhouse, of Oceana.

Second place, one act plays, won by Kempsville.

First and second place winners will attend the Statewide Literary meet at the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville, on May 14, where they will compete for state honors.

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE OF A MAJORITY, speaking the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE WOMAN'S CLUB PARTY

Although lacking one of its distinguished features of past years, the presentation of an original play by Mary Sinton Leitch, the garden party planned for Lawson Hall on Saturday by the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County is certain to live up to the reputation for real entertainment that has been established in former spring seasons. No finer setting for a party of the type to be given could have been selected than the venerable and beauty-filled gardens which surround the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgman, and the program there to be presented is one designed to appeal to many residents of the county and of adjoining Norfolk.

Too, the recipient of the party funds offers another attraction, for the proceeds will be given to the Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital, to be used for the alleviation of distress among the tubercular patients of Princess Anne County. In keeping with the spirit of the wide social improvement program which has ever characterized the functions of the Woman's Club, this gesture of assistance to an institution in need of public support merits the approval and the co-operation of all county residents.

That community is most fortunate which has within its borders an alert, progressive and civic-minded organization of the type of the Woman's Club. We are happy to pay tribute to its accomplishments, to the efforts of the officers and members who have worked so loyally to achieve its many objectives, and we wish them well in their future undertakings. The community can do no less than offer its enthusiastic support to the Garden Party, realizing that from such co-operation will come a steady flow of blessings.

ADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION NEEDED

The task of stretching a tax income from a population of no more than 2,000 souls to cover the needs of a transient load conservatively estimated at 35,000 is no simple matter, as the Town Fathers will admit without argument. But, those same gentlemen will assert, unless the needs of the larger group are satisfactorily filled, there looms the distinct possibility of a cessation of resort progress and a consequent lessening of local income. How best to balance the lean returns and the demand for continuous and expensive improvements is a job which requires more ability and experience than are generally asked of the small town councilman.

Looking back over an extensive improvement program which insures an adequate water supply for the residents and vacationists, an elaborate curb and guttering development and better sewage service—to mention but a few of the projects sponsored locally by the council since the conclusion of the last summer season—all of which have consumed a large portion of this year's tax income, the council now finds itself face to face with the problem of adequate

fire protection. There is no doubt in the minds of the councilmen that such protection is necessary and deserving of immediate action. How best to accomplish the desired result without interfering with other proposed and equally necessary expenditures is, however, a problem of no small proportion.

And yet, we are confident that out of the present deliberations will come a plan which will assure purchase of the necessary fire-fighting equipment. Even though other funds must be curtailed, even though other improvements must be laid aside for future action, the matter of adequate fire protection cannot be overlooked without the fear of tremendous loss constantly facing local property owners. The tale of Sunday night, April 25, is still a vivid picture in the minds of many, and a duplicate of that disaster, perhaps on a larger scale, is a tale of ruin which we would like to see eliminated, insofar as such elimination is possible.

Adequate fire-fighting apparatus looms equally as important as the highly desirable sewage disposal plant which the council approved several months ago.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY

In war-torn Spain, Insurgents and Loyalists engage in what might well be the critical battle of the Spanish Civil War: In Germany, Hitler hears another flaring battle of words with the British. England prepares for the coronation of King George VI to the accompaniment of a transportation strike, but overshadowing all of these normally important happenings in current affairs is the reunion of the Duke of Windsor, one-time King of England, and Emperor of Great Britain, and Wallis Simpson, the twice-divorced American woman for whose love he renounced the world's most important throne.

Wars and rumors of war may shake the security of many nations, but the reading public of the world stops to scan the bulletin which reports the latest happenings of the couple whose love has recast a considerable portion of modern history. Let those who will scoff at the old adage that the world loves a lover, let controversy flare anew over the Simpson-Windsor affair, here is the news of the day, and the approaching marriage of this couple will continue to rate leading position in our newspapers until the honeymoon is over and a home selected.

Funny the importance attached to romance, even though that romance may be catalogued as an unwholesome affair. It is super-Winchell copy, the stuff that quickens the interest of prince and pauper alike, and the average reader cannot be surprised by columns and columns of repetitious verbiage. Here is the central theme of the True Romance fiction story come true, and nothing equals it in interest or attention.

Somehow or other, we feel right sorry at this moment for England's Prime Minister Baldwin, who forced Edward from his throne when it became apparent that he would not renounce his love for the former belle of Baltimore. True, he gained his point by driving into voluntary exile the nation's most popular ruler in many a year and he succeeded in placing on the throne one more easily controlled, but he has not succeeded in driving from the hearts of Englishmen and other British subjects the memory of one whose appeal to the masses exceeded that of the present king as day exceeds night in brilliance.

Unless we are very much mistaken, Edward's action will insure for him a place in history that will be read with eagerness and approval by British subjects many years after George VI has become no more than a name in a long succession of wearers of the imperial ermine.

A NOTE OF CONGRATULATION

The news takes this opportunity to extend sincere congratulations and heartfelt good wishes for success to the owners and operators of the newly constructed Hotel Warner. The development of this delightful hotel is a distinct acquisition on the part of Virginia Beach, and it offers to the vacationist yet another place of accommodation which meets the exacting standards of a discriminating clientele.

More hotels of this type are needed here. The tempo of Beach patronage appears to be swinging around to an emphasis on quality facilities and services such as the Hotel Warner embodies in its construction and furnishing, and the

competent manner in which the operators have met the demand has been widely and favorably commented upon. On behalf of the community, we wish those gentlemen well in their future activity.

Poetry

SIEGE

Times Square is stone and bronze and glaze
And wheels on asphalt and a blaze
Of light where unseen people drift,
Twin sumachs, finding lodgment, lift
A brick on Christopher Street. . .

The phlox
Has withered in your window box
But through a crack in the court cement
A glass blade, meek and violent,
Lifts up pale green, sinks firm roots down. . .

Relentless siege is on the town,
The prying surge against your piers
Floats bulbs and burrs and vital spears
Of rooted reeds. . .

The long attack
Will loose those rivets, will win back
Pre-empted soil, the smothered ground;
The steel-limbed clay shall be unbound.
I know a still, New England wood
Where once a thrifty hamlet stood.

Where oaks and thickening maples stand,
Concrete your shores and sheath your land
But still the acorn shall be peril
To all your towers, steel and sterile.
Build firmly!

(Vines are matted in
What were the streets of Babylon.)

—KILEE CROOK,
American Scholar.

THE REBEL

In the Province of Confusion
The rebel drew his sword,
Were it only for a primrose
Or simply for the Lord.
Unabashed and unassisted
He rinsed the beggar sweet,
And he died, the perfect challenge—

Time resurrects his gallants:
Scorning the graveyard spade,
He brushes the moldy tunic,
Cleanses a rusty blade;
For the beggar lacks his honor
And the primrose is forsook;
And the Lord, without his rebel,
Unto Himself must look.

—NATALIE CRANE,
American Mercury.

MEMORY

Nothing moved in my dim house
Save the shadows there;
Came a sound that stirred my heart,
Laughter in the air

There she stood, her roses' scent
Hither, thither blown;
Warm her laughter was and low,
Then, dull was grown.

All my grave and darkling house
That was left to me,
Where my heart leaps unawares
At a memory.

—HELEN DOUGLAS IRVINE
Silhouettes.

SOUNDS

Through all the days the sound
Of metal ran—
The little voices of all broken things
Regretting their demise; the clatterings
Of rusted armour from some antique car;
The call of wakening bells, more stinging than
The crying of wire where winter singe.

Ice-cold the key that in the
keyhole rings,
And shrill the restless wheels
that turn for man.

But I am longing for the sound
of silk,
A sound as pale as pearl, dim as
a dream
Where musically-minded rivers
flow.

The sighing wave is at my feet,
and slow
The moon comes, with a gleam
and a gleam,
Slipped in satin that is white
as milk.

—MARGARET HOSMER
Sonnet Sequences.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

NOTES ON A FAVORITE THEME

How much truth is there in the recently published report that Virginia Beach hotels and cottages, facing what appears to be an unusually successful season, are about to boost the tariffs on their accommodations to the sky? Since the statement of a general upward revision of rates was made in a nearby newspaper several weeks ago, we have made a diligent inquiry to determine the extent of such action, and, at the conclusion of our investigation, we are privileged to brand the statement as an unwarranted falsehood.

There is now in the course of preparation in the office of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce the annual Hotel and Cottage Directory, listing the accommodations on the Beach and the prices to be charged for them. Using this material as a basis for the beginning of our investigation, we compared the rates quoted for 1937 with those published in last season's edition, and, to our surprise, we found but a negligible few houses departing from the rates of last year. Further inquiry revealed that in the instances where higher charges were anticipated substantial improvements and renovations had been made, fully justifying an increased rate because of the improvement of available services.

So armed, we wandered about the Beach to discuss with hotel operators a possible departure from the published schedule. In the event of an unusually successful season, we asked, would that schedule be discarded and higher rates adopted? Were the minimum rates quoted mere bits of fiction, or were there rooms available at the published figures? Was there any joker hidden in the plans of the operator?

"The rates quoted in our report to the Chamber of Commerce for inclusion in the Hotel Directory," Operator A asserted, "are those which will hold throughout the entire summer season. In spite of a multitude of improvements made in this house this spring, the charges for the rooms will not vary one cent from those effective last year, whatever the prospects for the season or its outcome may be. I read the statement that rates for Beach accommodations will be higher, and I am frank to brand that report, so far as this house is concerned, as a total falsehood. More, I do not know of any general tendency to raise rates among local operators."

"Why don't you newspaper people take the trouble to find out what is true before you publish such outrageous lies?" Another aggrieved hotel man asked. "We have no thought of raising rates this year, very few of the hotel people have even considered it, and where the report published the (the offending newspaper) had its origin is beyond me. It doesn't apply here, and I wish you would say so."

"Without a dog track or slot machines to hammer on," still another operator told us, "it looks as though that 'friendly' newspaper is out to cut our throats this season by broadcasting the belief that we hotel men are little more than highway robbers. That publicity will do us no good, but we'll prove it false by offering the same rates that prevailed last year. Please do what you can to nullify the influence of the report and let prospective vacationists that they can continue to find accommodations here at prices which they are accustomed to pay."

"We're raising our rates this year," said another, "but the increase per person will not be out of proportion to the money we now are spending on improvements. We are jumping out of the cottage class and into that of hotels, widening our services, improving our rooms and dining facilities and otherwise trying to keep pace with the demand for better accommodations. Naturally, we must raise our prices some little bit, but the increase isn't brought about by a desire to play the 'whole hog' or to take advantage of a good season. The 'Ours is a brand new adventure' but our prices are in line with other accommodations of the same calibre as offered by this house," explained another operator. "Our rates are not the cheapest on the Beach—you couldn't expect that—but they are in line and they will stay in line. We are sick and tired of these rumors of higher prices. Why doesn't somebody take the trouble to investigate and learn the truth?"

And so on and over the entire community. Revenues for the present season are running ahead of last year, but the reason doesn't lie in higher prices. More visitors are here, they are demanding better accommodations and they are staying longer. Weekly rates, rather than daily charges, are generally requested, and therein lies the tale of the early season success for the spring of 1937.

A general increase of better than 100 per cent in local hotel and business revenues is to be read into a five-year survey of Beach activity now being completed by the Chamber of Commerce. With a regularity that becomes monotonous as we scan the figures, hotels, restaurants, grocery stores, public utilities, confectioneries and other shops that have operated here for the past five years reveal that business has been doubled in the period under survey, with every indication pointing to a further expansion in 1937.

Such barometers of community progress as the bank, the power company, the postoffice and similar public agencies report a constant gain which lends the weight of statistical evidence to frequently expressed assertions that this is the fastest-growing resort on the East Coast. And, if we can accept the first quarter reports for this year as an indication of what we may expect for 1937, the rate of development is in for a terrific upward surge.

Thus, in all of 1936, building permits for the Beach area totalled \$440,000, a figure which came close to establishing an all-time record. This year, however, with only four months behind us, that figure has been exceeded by an approximate \$25,000, and the fall months, usually the time of greatest building activity, are still ahead! There is no way of checking up on the probable total of expenditures for construction projects for the entire year, but it is safe to assert that last year's total will be exceeded by not less than 50 per cent. If this is not proof positive of progress, we have no appreciation of the word.

A question frequently asked these days deals with the rate of inquiry received from prospective vacationists as compared with former years. Hotels and cottages report a substantial increase in their incoming mail, and the same is true of the Beach Chamber of Commerce. In March and April alone, that office revealed, more than 600 inquiries were received from a total of 32 states and the Dominion of Canada, and the present month threatens to equal the total of the last two. Hotel stenographers are working overtime seeking to keep up with the requests for information, and the major problem before the officers of the Chamber of Commerce is not one of bringing guests here but of finding accommodations for them when they do arrive.

Barring continuous bad weather, epidemics or the like, it is safe to prophecy that Virginia Beach is facing the best season of its history. Not alone may the approaching four months be called the best from the point of view of the vacation trade but from the improvements to be noted in hotel and cottage accommodations, from better amusements and recreational facilities. We may be unduly optimistic, but the reports of success lie all about us, and we are hoping for the best.

The United States exported 12-25,000 pounds of opium in 1936, a 25 per cent increase over the year before.

Lewis Hawkins, agricultural expert in the Kansas City stockyards, believes the 1937 calf crop will develop satisfactorily and be somewhat above that of 1936.

European birdweed has become the most destructive and difficult to eradicate of all weeds in Indiana, says Oliver C. Lee, extension botanist of Purdue University.

Nearly 60,000 attended this year's motorcycle and bicycle show at Milan, Italy.

LOVE MY WIFE—BUT OH! YOU KID!



As Others See It

THE PRESIDENT'S COURT PROPOSAL SHOULD BE DEFEATED

(By the Hon. Patrick H. Drewry, of Virginia)

The suggestion of the President that six additional Justices be placed on the Supreme Court, whether intentionally or otherwise, makes possible, if the suggestion be adopted by Congress, a serious change in the fundamental form of the Government of the United States.

The question is not necessarily abstruse or obscure. In its final analysis, it is easily understood. It is admitted that the proposal does not call for an interpretation of Constitutional law. The college president and the man in the street may express their opinions in varying phrases, but the common run of men have the intelligence and the will to make the decision whether they want the power in their own hands as fixed in their Constitution, or whether they desire to yield their power into the hands of another, thereby establishing a possibility of the ultimate loss of all their power and a precedent that might conceivably, in the hands of a man not as able and honest as our present Executive, be used adversely to their interests.

The provision of the Constitution contained in Article II, Section 3, reads "He (The President) shall from time to time recommend to their consideration (the Congress) such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." In the exercise of this Constitutional privilege the President sent his message concerning the Supreme Court, for these remarks will only apply to this one subject. Having done his duty as the Executive in recommending this measure, which he judged "necessary and expedient," it then becomes my duty and the duty of other members of the Congress to give the recommendation careful and conscientious consideration. If the members of the Congress reach the conclusion that the proposal is neither necessary nor expedient then clearly under their oath it is their duty to well and faithfully discharge that duty by opposing the legislation suggested. There is no occasion for harsh or contemptuous reference by either the proponent of the opponent of recommended legislation. Each under the oath of his office has his duty to perform, one to recommend, the other to consider. Then the latter enacts, or refuses to enact such legislation.

It seems strange that such a plain and simple statement should have to be made, but when members of the Congress of the United States, of equal dignity in our form of government, with the Executive and the Judiciary, and outstanding citizens of the Country, who have the welfare of the nation at heart, are classed, because of their opposition to this legislation, as "the same elements of opposition" which, by inferential reference to prevent beneficial movements for the care of the ill-nourished, ill-clad and ill-housed, then protest, must be made by those whose independence of thought and action is thus impugned. I am opposed to this legislation—for I believe it to be neither necessary nor expedient, and in addition it establishes a dangerous precedent in our form of government. I have great admiration for the President and high regard for the

dignity of his office, and belief in the honesty of his purpose in recommending this legislation, but I claim for my office as Representative an equal dignity and for myself the right as a citizen of the United States to place loyalty to my country above that of adherence to the views of the Executive.

I cannot be classed as being a part of the "same elements of opposition" that opposed former policies of the Administration for I gave my services willingly and wholeheartedly to insure the continuance of the Administration, and the control of the policies of the Government by the Democratic Party. But this proposal is not and should not be made a subject of partisan debate. The issue goes too deep into the centre of the system of the Government of this country to become confused by partisans striving for political advantage. Every citizen, whether he be Democrat or Republican, is concerned with a change in the administration of justice as between man and man in our courts. I am presenting my view solely as an American citizen.

It is a matter of regret that in the discussion of this subject, of most serious import to the country and its people, there should be brought into play the use of such words as denote hostility. There should be no "fight" by any of the three great divisions of the government with the others—each has its function and should be permitted to function without undue interference on the part of one with the others. The people are citizens of a common country and they have the right to demand of each division that there be co-operation for the general welfare—not antagonism. And the people are demanding that this proposal be carefully considered by the Congress for eventually it may affect every man, woman, and child in this country. It should not be hastily adopted. As representatives of the people, it is the duty of the Congress to safeguard the power of the people which has been placed in their hands to defend, preserve, and protect. The people understand the illustration of the three governmental plow-horses and they agree that the team of three should pull as one, but they have not yet decided which one of the three is "plunging off in another direction." Everybody was agreed that business conditions were better and the field was being well-plowed or so they thought. This proposal did not come from the Judiciary, which was moving along in the way it had always moved, interpreting legislation as to its accord with the Constitution; nor did it come from Congress, which was discharging its duty as best it could drafting legislation for the welfare of the people. No, this proposal came from the Executive and the field has not been ploughed since its receipt by the Congress. Little work has been done and further work cannot be done until this matter of supreme importance has been decided. The people would prefer the picture of "The Spirit of '76," the patriots moving forward, heads high and keeping step to brave music, under the

(Continued on Page Six)

CHURCH
DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Menchen, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. F. C.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father, P. J. Brennan, pastor.
Masses on Sunday at 8:15 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Nathan, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Off 1764) Rev. R. W. Nathan, pastor.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Ocean Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Kempville Baptist, Kempville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretten, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Folsom, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday.
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
8 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 9 a. m.—Church school. 10 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. J. Williams, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent Sunday School. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. A. H. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Wetheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Girma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Wm. Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

OM Donations: Episcopal Sunday: Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

Big Ice Show to be Staged at Great Lakes Exposition



WINTERLAND, beautiful ice palace among the nation's outstanding shows and ballet performers, is a new feature attraction at the Greater Great Lakes Exposition opening in Cleveland on May 29 for 101 days. Here is the artist's conception of one section of the huge show. Inset upper right are (left to right) Harry F. Harrison, producer and Vanny Van Grove, nationally-known New York producer, who will direct the extravaganza, as they discuss plans for Winterland. Various costumes, brilliant stage effects and novel sets are featured in the production. Winterland is located in the heart of the Exposition grounds.

BOOKS TO OWN

THE LAURELS ARE CUT DOWN.
By Archie Blinn. Bynum and Hitchcock. 322 pp. \$2.50.

(A Review by Paul Murray Kendall, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.)

They fought and suffered, then won their miles of ground with blood and courage, those dough-boys who sailed east across the sea to face German machine-gun fire in the meadows of France. But a small group of their brothers went west over the Pacific and found neither an honest enemy nor a forthright fight. The ones who were lucky straggled back to America long after the Armistice to find their jobs gobbled up and themselves under suspicion of being Reds. Others died by stealth and treachery under the bayonets of their putative allies, and their bones are buried in the snows of Siberia. There could be no more poignant plea against the international muddle which is modern war than General Graves' ill-fated expedition to Siberia that forms the heart of Archie Blinn's novel, "The Laurels Are Cut Down."

George and Alfred Tucker enlisted early because their country called them and their President said they were fighting in defense of democracy. They were hardy lads who had grown up in the pioneering tradition of the northern Washington country. They have been off on a glorious prospecting expedition in Alaska for gold, but the news of Wilson's summons to the colors sends them scudding through Arctic seas to their homeland—and to the recruiting office.

In the brief interval between arrival and enlistment, the brothers fall in love with a girl whom they have both known since childhood. Alfred wins Clarice, but refuses to marry her for fear of binding her to a sudden widowhood.

There is no question of a sudden widowhood. George and Alfred soon prove themselves excellent soldiers and are kept in camp drilling the recruits while

contingent after contingent of their fellows rumble across the continent to New York harbor and finally find action in France. But the two brothers are among the few of their countrymen who, after Russia crumbles, are shipped to Vladivostok to try to hold Siberia for the White Russians making head under Admiral Kolchak against the Bolsheviks.

George and Alfred are eager to fight, but there is no war. They are put to guarding the Trans-Siberian railway, and their duty consists of standing neutral while Cossacks butcher innocent peasants and their own men are threatened or killed by Japanese and White Russians—their supposed allies. "The Laurels Are Cut Down," presents a vivid picture of this Siberian chaos, this backwash of a great war which eddies with blood and treachery long after the war itself is over. Through this scene pass Alfred and George, wondering, then grim, until George yields up his life in bloody horror while Alfred watches helplessly.

"The Laurels Are Cut Down," however, embraces a larger scope than the Siberian fiasco. This book really offers material for a trilogy as it ranges over a long expanse of space and time. The earlier part of the novel is a picture of the last American frontier—the great woodlands around Puget Sound. Here Mr. Blinn presents in swift, darting strokes a community of people hewing out their lands from a wilderness of trees, a community so new that the memory of its first settler is strong in the minds of men and women even as it sends its young sons to the World War. It is from a childhood among such surroundings that George and Alfred went forth.

On his return to this native scene in 1929, however, Alfred finds a great change in the temper of American life. Clarice is married. He is suspected of being a Bolshevik because of his Siberian experiences, his honesty of speech, and the disrepute into which report has cast the whole expedition of General Graves.

How appropriate for him are the words of the old French chanson which provide the title of the book:

"We shall go no more to the woods,
The laurels are cut down."

Biographies of Woodrow Wilson have too seldom shown the idealist and pedagogue as a human being. That remained for his daughter, Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, to accomplish beautifully in "The Woodrow Wilsons." Mrs. McAdoo is exceedingly informal in her reminiscences of her father, who as far as she was concerned always remained the man who helped her into her gloves before attending Sunday School or who preferred that his daughters' beaux should "call like gentlemen" instead of using the telephone. Indeed, there is a host of humorous incidents that reflect Mrs. McAdoo herself. Here is a domestic picture that recalls Mrs. Wilson's own and wit; Mr. Wilson's cheering himself at the Princeton games, his incredible trip to Washington as President; "Miss Nell's" marriage to the Secretary of State, who, incidentally, had a reputation for artistic swearing. With the death of Mrs. Wilson and in the face of gathering war clouds, the story of Woodrow Wilson as a family man is completed.

Twenty years after our entry into the war, General Frederick Palmer writes, "Our Gallant Madmen," a terse account of so many men, so many guns, action here, troops massed there. This is strangely factual and direct for an age which demands that history have a point of view, but which doesn't care if history is jazzed up with a few choice adjectives.

"Dusk of Empire," is another set of reminiscences by a war correspondent who was observer at Geneva, which falls somewhere between John Gunther's "Inside Europe" and Webb Miller's "I Found No Peace." It is Wythe Williams' contention that the end of the war found America the foremost nation, but without experience to consolidate the position. Perhaps he's right. Mr. Williams' experiences are interesting, but a variety of other items may be chosen by the gardener. Similarly, the individual may work out various crop combinations as substitutes for those suggested in the above chart.

AAA PROGRAM AIDS COMMERCIAL
VEGETABLE FARMER, OZLIN SAYS

Producers of commercial vegetables in Princess Anne County will find that the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program offers opportunity for improving their land and for earning payments to assist in defraying the costs of conserving and building up the soil. H. W. Ozlin, county agent, announced this week.

Provision is made in the 1937 program whereby vegetable and truck farmers may build up organic matter in the soil, improve its condition and moisture-holding capacity, prevent erosion, and, at the same time, qualify for payment.

Payments may be earned in either of two ways—by carrying out soil-building practices that build-up the fertility of the soil or by diverting from the production of soil-depleting crops to soil-conserving crops.

A soil-building allowance will be established for each farm. This allowance is the maximum amount for which payment may be made for carrying out soil-building practices on the farm in 1937.

Payments Increased
Of particular interest to vegetable and truck farmers is the fact that the soil-building allowance for any farm will, in addition to the allowance otherwise provided, include \$1 for each acre on which commercial vegetables were grown in 1936. It will include an additional \$1 for each acre on which two or more crops of commercial vegetables were grown in 1936. Commercial vegetables as defined in this case means any acreage of vegetable or truck crops

including potatoes, sweet potatoes, sweet corn, cantaloupes, and strawberries, but excluding sweet corn for canning and peas for canning.

The approved soil-building practices which may be carried out by vegetable and truck growers in earning the soil-building allowance for the farm include: Seeding approved seeds of legumes, plowing or disking under specified crops as green manure, and applying specified quantities of ground limestone on cropland noncrop pasture land. Superphosphate, or superphosphate and potash, when applied on permanent pasture or in connection with certain soil-conserving crops and green-manure crops also is an approved soil-building practice. The rates of payment for most of these practices range between \$1 per acre and \$2.50 per acre.

Payments for diversion of acreage from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops may be earned on farms where commercial vegetables and truck crops are grown, the same as on other farms. The rate of payment for diverting from soil-depleting crops to soil-conserving crops will average \$9 an acre for the United States, varied among farms in accordance with the productivity of the land on the farm.



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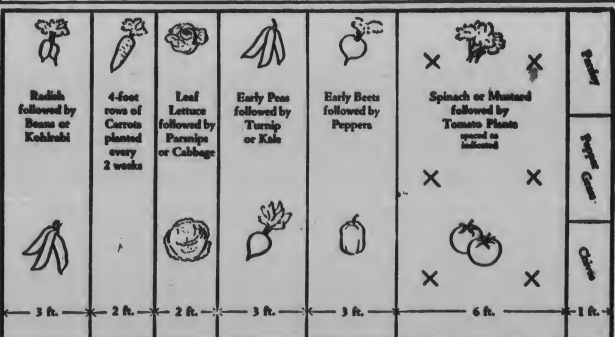
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SUNDAY, MAY 30
SUNDAY, MAY 31

SAVE AFTER SEVEN

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia
200 Main Street
Virginia Beach 19369

Large Crops from Small Gardens



Small yards may mean small gardens; but small gardens do not mean small crops.

By judicious combination of vegetable crops, based upon knowledge of the varying lengths of time required for vegetables to mature, a gardener may reap real profit from a comparatively small plot of ground.

Whether located in the back yard, at the side of the house, or in a nearby field, the garden should have the benefit of as much full

sunlight as possible. Good rich loam is the most desirable type of soil, but satisfactory results are obtained on a wide range of soils. Even comparatively poor sand or heavy clay will yield impressive crops if well tended.

The planting chart above, suggested by experts of the Furr-Morse Seed Institute, is for a plot 10 ft. by 30 ft. Note how the early, quick growing radishes are followed by beans or kohlrabi, which can be planted into and yet have sufficient

time to mature. Leaf lettuce may be followed by parsnips or fall cabbage, early peas by turnip or kale.

Many gardeners will wish to devote a portion of the garden space to a selection of garlands or herbs. Parsley, pepper grass and chives are recommended, but a variety of other items may be chosen by the gardener. Similarly, the individual may work out various crop combinations as substitutes for those suggested in the above chart.



The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Carl McLean and Mrs. Jay Neris have returned to their home in Lansing, Michigan, after spending several days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sterling, Sr., on Ocean Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster Brown and little daughter, Jane Elizabeth, will return to their home on Pacific Avenue this week-end after spending several days in Catalina, N. C., as guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Boone.

Mrs. James P. Grimes has returned to her home on 35th Street after spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Irvine Jordan in Falls Church, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nutt, Jr., will move May 15th to their new home at Lynnhaven. Their daughter, Miss Juliet Nutt, will spend two weeks with Misses Anne and Melissa Hillard on 26th Street and their son, Robert Nutt, Jr., will spend two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nutt, Sr., on 52nd Street before joining their parents at their new home.

Mrs. J. W. Crane and daughters, Misses Mary, Carlisle and Jane Crane, of New Orleans, La., have arrived to spend the summer with Mrs. Crane's mother, Mrs. Carlisle Bond.

Miss Charlotte Price, who has been spending the winter and spring months with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nutt, Jr., on 55th Street, will move May 15 to Norfolk where she will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones.

Mrs. Garnett Riley and children, Miss Mary Anna Riley and Garnett Riley, Jr., will move Saturday to the Stormont Apartment on 28th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, of Richmond will arrive the 15th to occupy their cottage on 55th Street for the summer.

Miss Anne Smith Jeffery, a student at Ogontz School, will spend the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, at their home, "Hillwood" on the Virginia Beach boulevard.

Mrs. H. R. Leonard is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Valentine in Richmond.

Mrs. John Gordon Wallace, of Richmond is visiting Mrs. Reynolds Ferguson at her cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Mary Pritchard will spend the week-end in Williamston, N. C. with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Pritchard.

Temple Ryland, of Fort Myer, Virginia, will arrive the 15th to spend two weeks with his mother, Mrs. May Ryland on 34th Street.

Attorney General and Mrs. Abe Staples, of Richmond are spending a month at the Courtney Terrace.

Mrs. Janet Patterson will spend the week-end in Fort Republic, Virginia.

Miss Grace Mason will spend the week-end at her home in Accomac, Virginia.

Wayne Korb, of Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive next week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker on Pacific Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clower, Jr. will move this month to the Nimmo cottage on 22nd Street where they will make their home.

Mrs. Harold Larriere left today for Philadelphia to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. S. L. Schively.

Mrs. Milnor Price, who has been spending the winter and spring months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nutt, Jr., on 55th Street, is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. David Shelburne on 25th Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grow has returned to her home in Linkhorn Park after spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Perry is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Lambdin in Lynchburg.

Miss Mary Leigh, of Norfolk will spend the week-end at her cottage on 26th Street and Pacific Avenue.

Mayor and Mrs. Roy Smith and family, and Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Helen Williams, who have been occupying the Bennett cottage on 55th Street during the winter and spring months, moved Thursday to the Briarwood Apartment on 37th Street.

Rayon Faconne Crepes From Paris



Paris Office Du Petit Style Service

PARIS—The afternoon mode at present has a flair for rayon faconne crepes either in plain color or in a multitude of original prints. Schiaparelli uses a black rayon crepe with faconne and slightly clocky designs for the model shown at the left, trimmed with a band of self material knotted in bow effect on the front part of the bodice. Also, from this designer comes the model on the right in purplish faconne clocky crepe with a draped neckline and bodice. The belt is in patent leather with cut-out flowers disposed in the front.

Mrs. A. B. Williams and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phromm will move May 15th to their cottage in Sea Pines.

Alex Calvert of Warrenton, Va., will be the weekend guest of George Lee.

Miss Elizabeth Millington of Norfolk is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Winn, Jr., at their home in Cavalier Shores.

Harold Blackburn of the University of Virginia, will be the weekend guest of Thomas Watson and attend the Cavalier Horse Show.

Mrs. A. J. Keteules is convalescing at her home on 18th Street after being in a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. J. H. Brawner has moved from her cottage on 52nd Street to an apartment in the Beachcomber for the summer.

Among those from the Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke school who attended the meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which is being held in Richmond this week were Mrs. Earnest Hardin, Mrs. A. L. Barco, Jr., Mrs. S. B. Potat and Miss Mary Kellam.

Mrs. W. T. Acey of Norfolk spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Potat on 19th Street.

Receiving Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Etheridge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Saturday, May 1st at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Birthday Party
Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Sparks will entertain Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at their home on 52nd Street at a party in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Marie Sparks. Those invited are Misses Sally Goode, Mary Minor Jordan, Betty Hitch, Gloria and Elinor Rhudy; W. Vincent Barber, 3rd and Richard Vaughan.

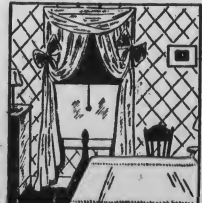
Music Club Meets
Mrs. John E. Adenbrook and Mrs. Walter Mitchell will entertain the members of the Virginia Beach Music Club and a few additional guests this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Adenbrook on 10th Street.

A musical program has been arranged for the afternoon at which time Mrs. Samuel H. Ferebee, Mrs. Colgate Darden and Miss Mary Lily Smoot of Norfolk will be presented.

Following the program there will be an informal tea with Mrs. Lloyd B. Wickersham presiding at the tea table.

Two thousand civil service workers of South Africa met at Pretoria and protested against new salary scales, which they considered too low.

Larkspur Blue is Used in Window Shades
By Jane Rogers



WE'VE just seen them and they are lovely! They're a glorious new cool blue for spring and summer—a blue that makes your rooms look and feel as fresh and soothing as a sea breeze.

Larkspur Blue goes magnificently with the blue tones of draperies that are so smart this year—and we were impressed by the fact these window shades are made of cloth woven on a loom and then processed for long life! We both know how important blue in home decorations will be this spring, summer and fall! And it would be not only smart of us, but extremely chic, if we ensembled windows and woodwork with the shades. You have no idea what a grand feeling of spaciousness you get when your shades blend with the rest of your decorations.

For those of you who are the slightest bit doubtful about colored shades facing the street—we'd suggest that you order this new shade with the blue facing inside and white facing the street, thereby achieving a uniform appearance.

LOOK YOUR BEST

Why not have that fastidious and well groomed look? You can acquire it easily. Come in and let us give you a really beautiful permanent.

Croquignole Wave, \$3.50 and Up
Spiral Wave, \$6 to \$10

FREDERICK ONE MINUTE WAVE

ATLANTIC BEAUTY PARLOR

Mrs. Margaret Keller, Prop. Room 214, Atlantic Hotel

The Cook's Nook



CORONATION INSPIRES COOKERY!

Whether you are "going to London to see the Queen"—and the King and the coronation, or whether you "see by the papers" this historic pageant and ceremony, you'll be taking a "cook's tour" to London if you would be up with the times.

"The pleasures of the table" are no small part of the coronation, and to Englishmen the Coronation is a "banquet"—a time of fun, frolic and rejoicing. State luncheons and dinners at Buckingham Palace—where the solid gold dinner service—worth 16 million dollars—will be used means many a dainty dish to set before the Queen, and many a special chef's masterpiece "fit for a King!"

Already setting the style in clothes, colors and jewelry, the coronation is certain to set new food styles, and coronation parties will be the new note for smart hostesses. With over 2,000,000 visitors from all over the world, London hotels, restaurants and private homes will be serving the traditional dishes of many countries. Scotch dishes in honor of their Scottish Queen; traditional dishes of the House of Windsor, and special delicacies of French chefs will give an international flavor to these feasts and parties.

Whether you celebrate with buffet parties, with luncheons or dinners—a coronation party you must have, and the dishes given below, have come from many lands to give an international flavor to your feast when you, too, are "at home—abroad!"

Old English Dale Pie

Plain pastry
1/2 package pasteurized dates
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon fine bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 cup evaporated milk or cream
1/2 cup shredded coconut

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry which has been rolled to a thickness of 1/4 inch. Sprinkle sliced dates over the surface of the pastry. Mix the sugar, spices, salt, and bread crumbs. Beat eggs, beat in the sugar mixture gradually, then the milk or cream. Pour this custard into the pastry-lined plate. Sprinkle coconut over the surface. Place in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 10 minutes; reduce the temperature to very moderate heat (325 degrees F.) and continue to bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until the custard will not adhere to a silver knife inserted in the center.

Banana Salad With Royal Dressing

3 ripe bananas
Lettuce
Royal dressing
1/4 cup chopped nuts
Peel bananas and cut crosswise into halves. Place on crisp lettuce leaves or other greens, allowing 1/2 banana to each serving. Top with Royal dressing and chopped nuts. Six servings. To make dressing: Stir 1-1/2 cup cranberry jelly slowly into 1/2 cup cream cheese to make a smooth mixture. Cover and keep in a cool place until used.

Scotch Woodcock

2 tablespoons maza
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
5 hard cooked eggs
1 tablespoon anchovy paste
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 slices bread

To prepare a white sauce, heat maza in a saucepan or top of double boiler. Stir in the flour. Remove from direct heat and pour in the milk. Add eggs, chopped fine, anchovy paste and salt. Stir slowly but steadily over direct heat until the sauce boils. Have the bread toasted and place it on

a hot dish. Four the hot mixture over it and serve immediately.

Queen's Cakes

2 egg yolks, beaten
1/4 cup Florida orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
Beat well. Fold in, in order given:
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup flour, sifted with
1/4 teaspoon soda
Bake in shallow pan in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Cut in small rectangles or fancy shapes. Decorate with butter jelly, tinted various colors.

Continental Steak

1 cup rice
8 fresh lamb kidneys
Salt and pepper
1/2 teaspoon butter
Skin, and soak kidneys in ice water for ten minutes. Cut into half-inch pieces and put in a cup of water to stew. Cook slices of onion with them and then salt and pepper, letting them get perfectly tender, but not mushy. Cook well washed rice in two quarts of water; when half done drain it through a colander, put it in a saucepan and set it on the back of the stove. Let it steam for half an hour or more. Add a little butter to the kidneys, and pour over the rice. Eight servings.

Tips For Coronation Parties

Serve crown roast of lamb garnished with fresh Florida grapefruit segments.

Make coronet sandwich served by placing a ring of pineapple around each end of a peeled fully ripe banana.

Add sliced pasteurized dates, to cream cheese for sandwich spread for a "London Bridge" party.

RICE MUFFIN FRITTERS WITH JELLY

Do the "ohs" and "ahs" from your family thrill you when a new recipe clicks with success? If this is the case you'll find there will be many exclamations of delight for these new Rice Muffin Fritters. This attractive hot bread has all the advantages of quick preparation, true of muffins, yet that crispness so characteristic of fritters. The jelly on top adds eye appeal that never fails to tempt the lay appetite, and the flavor of this new creation can only be described as exquisite.

You will find this recipe to be one that adapts itself equally well to a breakfast, luncheon or supper menu. It's a sure cure for menu monotony, and the success of this recipe is assured before you start—it never fails.

The jelly topping will add a zestful flavor to the hot muffin fritters. It is advisable to choose a jelly that has a tart flavor, such as currant. If you wish to vary the flavor a bit—whole kernel corn may be substituted for the cooked rice in this recipe.

1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup cooked rice
1-2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
12 strips thinly sliced bacon.
Currant jelly

Beat eggs, add milk and rice; mix thoroughly. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Line 12 muffin tins with the strips of bacon. Fill with batter. Bake in hot oven at 425 degrees about 30 minutes. Turn upside down to serve, and top each with a spoonful of currant jelly. Serve immediately.



Offering the Most for Your Money!

Lang's Dill or Sour PICKLES 2 Qt. Jars 25c

Fine Quality Sweet CRUSHED CORN 3 cans 25c

Fine Quality Early June GREEN PEAS 2 cans 15c

Tasty Burch Butter COOKIES 2 lbs. 25c

Fully Aged Best American CHEESE, pound 21c

Johnson's Glo-Coat or FLOOR WAX, gallon bottle 59c

Colonial Brand Triple SUCCOTASH 3 cans 25c

The Health Soap LIFEBOUY 4 bars 25c

Fine Quality Pearl or Lye HOMINY 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Delicious N. B. C. Cakes TANGO BARS, lb. 34c

Libby's—Gerber's—Clapp's BABY FOODS 3 cans 25c

Wholesome Our Pride FRESH BREAD, loaf 9c

Delicious Gelatin Desserts PART-JEL 4 pkgs. 15c

Monticello Beauty Shop

On Mezzanine Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va.

We have every modern appliance to do all types of beauty work

This combined with (6) Real Operators who are skilled in all beauty technique. Also really smart hair cutting by Ernest Martinette.

Delma—Stewart, Prop.

CAVALIER, SURF CLUBS TO OPEN

(Continued from Page One)
started this week. Gill's orchestra, which features Marhan Mann, played the entire first season at the Surf Club and will return here to open the season with virtually the same personnel.

An enclosed lounge and ballroom, added to the club during the early spring, will be open to members this season. Equipped with sliding doors that disappear into the roof, the room will be opened on the sides during fair days and, on rainy nights, will be used for dancing. A central dance floor and orchestra pit are included in the new addition.

Food To Be Served
During the day, this will be used as a lounge room and will be furnished with tables at which luncheons and dinners will be served from a newly-installed kitchen. Ping-pong tables and shuffleboard sets also will be featured in the lounge.

An innovation at the Surf Club provides a nurse to care for children at all times without charge. A qualified lifeguard will be on duty during the day, and the cabanas have been remodeled for greater convenience and privacy and are now equipped with electricity. Paddle tennis courts will be available for the use of the members.

The dances will be held at both clubs, from 4 to 6 o'clock daily, and the night dances will begin at 9 o'clock, continuing until one o'clock.

Flower Show Near

The Statewide spring flower show to be given May 11 and 12 in the Mosque ball room under the sponsorship of the Virginia Capital Bicentennial Commission and the Federation of Garden Clubs is drawing thousands of visitors to the city. This show promises to be one of the most complete and beautiful flower shows given in the 200 years of the city's history.

COFER'S

—INTERIORS—

We have a dandy assortment of summer rugs, linoleums, chintz, linens, homespuns, window shades.

Won't You Drop In and Inspect Them.

PHONE 21966

124 College Place Norfolk

Norfolk Pet Shop

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF PETS AND SUPPLIES

131 Bank Street Norfolk, Va.

LOSE UGLY FAT

THIS EASY, SAFE WAY

How would you like to get rid of that bulging waist, sprawly hips, double chin and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to get your weight down toward normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure, also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh. Then get a 4-oz. bottle of Kruschen Salts which costs but a few cents and will last for weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning and cut down on fat meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets. After 3 weeks weigh yourself again and note the fat you've lost.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you'll know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 mineral salts of Kruschen (salts that kidneys, liver, gall bladder and bowels should have to function properly) have helped present you with more glorious health.—Adv.

Health Notes

Child Health

"No more pronounced and satisfying progress has been made than that concerned with child health. As recently as ten years ago May Day was celebrated in a fiesta spirit exclusively. Now, in addition to the traditional activities, it focuses attention on preventive medicine by way of vaccines, serums, communicable disease control, sanitation, and enlightened public opinion," states Dr. I. C. Riegin, State Health Commissioner.

"The medical profession can point proudly to the marked decreases in the death rate of children and the corresponding increase in the life-expectancy of those in the age group from birth to 45 years. However, if this record is to be expected or even maintained, more parents will have to exhibit an intelligent interest in the welfare of their children than are doing so today, however great the present number may be.

"Appreciating that Virginia's children represent its most valuable asset, it is most logical each spring and summer for State and local health departments to emphasize activities associated with the control of child health work through summer round-up activities.

"On the other hand, public concern for the health of children is limited. Well-baby and dental clinics and other protective health work can reach only so far. Consequently, the part that the parent and the family physician play in the welfare of the individual child is vitally important.

"What a child eats, how much rest it gets, the hours it spends regularly in the fresh air and sunshine, the clothing it wears, and many other factors are quite as important as are protection against smallpox, diphtheria and other essential preventive expedients. And it is in these highly personal requirements—requirements that need to be adapted to the individual child—that the family physician should be called upon to fill and thus render an invaluable service.

"In short, until the general public views the doctor not only as anyone to be called in when something suddenly goes wrong with children but uses him as a professional counsellor, the child health program both in Virginia and in other parts of the country will not be able to render its maximum service."

Art students in London are making a huge plaster copy of the Royal Coat of Arms for the British Pavilion at the Paris Exposition.



By FRANCES PECK
Holds Home Institute



COOKS COUNCIL

MUFFIN SURPRISE
HAVE you ever thought of dropping a bright blob of Jelly on top of your muffins just before you popped the pan into the oven? Better still, you might add a sprinkling of grated American cheese over the tops of the muffins first, then place a teaspoonful of clear fruit Curant Jelly very lightly in the center of the muffin batter. After the muffins have baked in a hot oven (400° F.) for about 25 minutes, the Jelly will have seeped gently down into the hot centers leaving just a bright crusty ring of color to sparkle on top. They're fun for the children. Try it sometime!



CLEVER TRICK

How often do you settle down to making your favorite chocolate cake only to find that you're fresh out of buttermilk? It used to happen just too regularly to suit us so we've worked out this sure-fire way of solving the problem—we sour our own milk. And very simply, too, by just adding 2 tablespoonfuls of Cider Vinegar to every cupful of sweet milk used, being careful to add the Vinegar slowly and stir carefully until the blend is smooth. This gives a product similar to a cupful of buttermilk. A quarter of a teaspoonful of baking soda must then be added for every tablespoonful of Vinegar used to neutralize the acid. However, in a chocolate cake more soda is needed

Bedroom Lighting Can Be Inexpensive As Well As Decorative



Decorative and efficient is the ceiling fixture used in this bedroom. Inexpensive portable wall lamps supply the needed extra local light at beds and dressing mirror.

By Jean Penrice

BEDROOM lighting that makes full provisions for dressing, facial make-up, and reading in bed, is rare to see—but easy to obtain. And with the new types of fixtures on the market today, it can be quite inexpensive, as well.

A good example of lighting efficiency and decorative balance is shown in the accompanying illustration. Ample general lighting is provided by a simple but attractive ceiling fixture made of ivory-glass and brass, carrying three 40-watt bulbs. It's no trouble at all to find a collar-button or hairpin when light like this is available.

Note the fixtures at either side of the mirror. These are the new portable wall units, sold at many good specialty shops and department stores. Coating little, yet good-looking, they suspend from a push-pin inserted in the wall, are mounted at face height, and carry 40-watt bulbs. Concealed beneath the shade is a translucent plastic bowl that

diffuses the light, and sends it in both upward and downward directions. One advantage of them, among others, is that they leave clear the entire surface of the dressing-top.

Reflected in the mirror is a similar type of unit placed on the wall above the beds. Contrary to early belief, reading in bed is not necessarily harmful to the eyes. When lighting and body posture are correct, it can be a relaxing, comfortable pastime.

Many a boudoir lamp hung upon the headboard of a bed is unsatisfactory, because its light is glaring and its location makes the reader assume an uncomfortable, cramped position. With the new portable wall units, however, we almost unconsciously assume a fairly upright position. The light coming from the unit is properly diffused, and shines onto the page, instead of into the eyes. Altogether, it's a vast improvement over most of the types of lighting formerly available for a purpose.

County Students Honored

Miss Virginia Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Kempville, has been unanimously chosen treasurer of the Dramatic Club at State Teachers College, Farmville. Miss Smith, member of the Gamma Theta Sorority, has also been elected president of Gamma Psi, an art fraternity. She is a member of the Association of Childhood Education and the Cottillon Club.

Mrs. Justis To Talk At Baptist Church

Mrs. R. A. Justis, state organizer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will speak at a public meeting to be held in the Virginia Beach Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The topic of temperance will be featured, and admission to the meeting is free. The Oceana W. C. T. U. is sponsoring the discussion and will present Mrs. Justis.

ONE-PIECE FROCK TO GREET SPRING



New York Paris Fashion

FOR the Spring comes this chic new one-piece frock in Thick and Thin yarn, youthful in design but sophisticated in its simplicity and Parisian appeal. The material is rough-textured, dark and serviceable. In this model, note the little white jabot and collar piping suggestive of the French jurist costume, the self material belt, the rather severe turban and dark bag with strap. With this costume is worn white gloves for accent and a fur piece drapes the broadened shoulders.

Fish and Poultry Market Opens Here

The Henley Fish and Poultry Market, specializing in home-grown chickens, fresh eggs, fish and other seafood, recently opened for business on Twenty-third Street, near Atlantic Avenue, in Virginia Beach. Prompt service and quality products are promised by O. J. Henley, who, with R. E. Simpson, will operate the market.

Mr. Henley has been associated with Beach markets for the past eleven years, the last six of which he spent with the Atlantic Grocery, where he was in charge of the meat department. Mr. Simpson, also well-known on the Beach, is a lifelong resident of Princess Anne County.

"Epic novel 160,000 words, seeks publisher or patron — *Genius*," read a classified advertisement in a London newspaper recently.

Sweden, with a record of 154,000 tons of shipping launched during the last year, has supplanted the United States as the fifth ship-building nation of the world.

PARIS DECREES FANCY PENDANTS



Paris Office Du Post Style Service

PARIS — Fancy necklaces and pendants are the mode of the year to enhance the lure of an afternoon gown. Lariat, particularly, sponsors them as trimmings on several of her models. At the top of the illustration, is shown a pendant featuring three Chinamen in white, green and black plastic hanging from strings of white, green and black torqued rayon braid. Below, horseshoe, clover leaf and star depend from the same sort of string and another original model shows three pendants in the form of chess lanterns in red and yellow plastic. At the bottom, is pictured an evening pendant with three large flowers in rayon velvet with centers of transparent plastic material fixed on metal and rayon braid.

NEW JACKET DRESS LOOKS LIKE LINEN



New York Paris Fashion

A CRISP, cool, linen-like fabric of Thick and Thin yarn, with uneven tracings given new surface interest to this jacket dress designed particularly for cruises and Southern resorts. The jacket, removed, leaves a simple short sleeved frock carried out on slightly Princess lines and with easy swing skirt. A touch of color is added through the belt and tailored neck bow which accents the high front neckline. The dress is to be had in white and in new Spring pastel shades. Note the smart accessories completing this youthful ensemble. The white buck shoes with black calf trim and heel which is scuffed—the white washable leather bandage and the saucer-like belt with contrasting gros grain ribbon top band.

Auxiliary To Hold Party At Warner

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Princess Anne Medical Society will sponsor a card party at the Hotel Warner on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 19, Mrs. I. L. Hancock, president, announced this week. Reservations for the party may be made through the members of the auxiliary or through the hotel.

Funds realized from the card party will be used to purchase cod liver oil and other medical needs for the underprivileged children of the county.

Exports from the Paris consular district of France to the United States increased \$6,347,507 in the last year.

Nankings, China, has a building boom.

A Nautical Breakfast Setting



Modern Home Decoration Service

A BREATHER of the sea blows into this modern breakfast corner with its nautical tablecloth and chairpad of fabric with a nautical fabric with a washable surface. This stimulating new pattern, which may be had also in closet shelf edging, shows motifs of anchors, pilot wheels, ropes, flags and other nautical motifs. With red and blue figures on a white ground, it adds a patriotic touch to the maritime theme. Other color combinations are in pastel tint with figures in a darker tone of the same color and in white. Easily wiped clean with a damp cloth, these sets offer an appealing background for the morning meal and lighten the daily routine of housekeeping.

NYA WILD-LIFE GAINS REPORTED

Bird Shelters and Feeding Pens Constructed in State Under Program.

In an effort to preserve Virginia's fast-disappearing wild life, 72 boys employed by the National Youth Administration have during the last two months built 741 bird shelter and feeding pens throughout the State. T. Edwin Burke, deputy director for NYA, has announced. The youths worked under the supervision of county game wardens who furnished the feed for the pens.

Given the full co-operation of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the boys stocked 64 streams with fish, and set traps for hawks, crows and other bird enemies. As a soil conservation measure they also sowed fields with cover crops and built retaining dams on a number of streams.

Focal points for the conservation work were in Carroll, Giles, Wise and Lee Counties. In Wise County alone eight boys, directed by Dave O'Neil, chief game warden, built 150 bird feeding stations, sowed 10 acres of cover crop and replenished fishing streams with 25,000 trout and bass. Plans are underway in Carroll County, where 156 feeding pens have been erected, to build all trout streams and construct a protective lake.

In Eastern Virginia, Shenandoah County, one youth built 25 shelters on the wooded hills near Woodstock and Columbia Furnace. Another spent three days on Paddy Mountain erecting shelters for wild turkeys. The game warden reported that the shelters will last probably four or five years, thus providing all-weather protection for quail and other, game birds.

HOW IS YOUR ACCOUNT?

A farm may readily be compared to a bank account. The bank depositor who continues to draw out money without making any deposits, soon has no account. And the farmer who continues year after year, to draw the fertility out of his soil, will in time find himself with no farm.

Thousands of farms in America today lie unused, deserted; with crumbling buildings and falling fences; underbrush encroaching from every side, the barren fields ruined by erosion. They are closed accounts.

With proper methods of soil building and conservation, a farm need never wear out, but may continue year after year, to increase in fertility and value. It is but the simple matter of replacing the plant food taken away with each crop. That is, keeping the deposits up with the withdrawals.

The live stock farmer has a great advantage over the one-crop farmer, as he can, by carefully saving all manure, and rotating his crops, constantly balance his plant food withdrawals and build up his soil year after year. An Alabama cotton farmer reports that his farm, when he first bought it, would produce but one bale of cotton to each three acres. After ten years of proper management, in which he used legumes and live stock to help rebuild the soil, he was able to produce a bale to the acre. It is not unusual for Corn Belt farmers to build up their farms from a 40-bushel per acre average to an 80-bushel average.

Methods for soil building are individual problems. The wise farmer carefully analyzes his lay-out, considering cropping plans and markets. His fields are planted and a long time rotation plan established, with a maximum of legumes. All manure is saved carefully and returned to the soil. He purchases lime and commercial fertilizers if there is a shortage in his soil that cannot be replaced by other methods. He constantly guards against that farm bank-robber—land erosion.

Such a farmer is making deposits to equal his withdrawals. He is on the road to lasting prosperity.—The Furrow.

Firm Changes Location

E. K. Millholland real estate office is temporarily located in the Holland building, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets, Atlantic boulevard. After June 1, it will be in the new National Bank of Commerce Building, Atlantic boulevard, between Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets.

The government has printed 3,000,000 copies of liquor stamps since the repeal of prohibition.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)

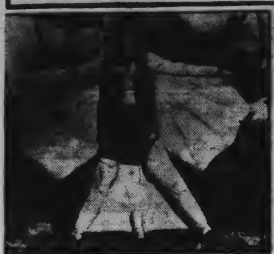
fold of the Nation's flag.

It is essential also before examining the question of the necessity or expediency of this proposed legislation to refresh our knowledge of the Constitution as an instrument of government. Was the Constitution intended to be rigid or flexible? The answer is—and this goes to the core of the whole question—it was intended to be rigid, until the people changed it. As provision was made in the document itself for such changes as the people desired, it must be termed flexible. In the Constitution is lodged the power of the people. The people gave the Constitution to the country that their rights and liberties should be known and preserved as they gave it and only the people can take it away. There is no other power, by direction or indirect, that can change it except it be done by the will of the people in the manner prescribed, viz., by amendment. It is said that the process of change by amendment is hard to obtain. That is true. It was intentionally made difficult for the express reason that if it be kept rigid until the people see the absolute necessity for a change then there will be a feeling of security in the basic law that will tend to permanence of our governmental institutions. On the other hand, if it were easy to change it, then it would finally become not a Constitution but a code of laws. The result would be that at any time a sufficiently powerful majority, carried away by the political enthusiasm of the moment, might ignore or destroy the rights of impotent minorities. Some may think that this would be desirable but our political fluctuations are too sudden for any man, whether he be at the bottom or the top of political control to take a chance so superfluous of our form of government.

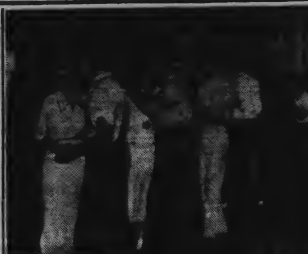
The United States has prospered under its system of government. Starting from nothing, as might be said, it has developed into the most important nation on earth, as its citizens fondly believe. The Supreme Court in the exercise of its powers has often passed upon laws desired by the Executive and the Congress and declared invalid. Presidents have objected and Congress has objected but the Supreme Court has replied "The will that prevails is the will of the people, expressed in the Constitution which has been enacted," as was so tersely stated by a distinguished student of our form of government. And this same authority further said, "To construe the law, that is, to elucidate the will of the people as supreme lawgiver, is the beginning and end of their duty." Reference should also be made to the remarks of James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, who has been called "one of the deepest thinkers and most exact reasoners" of the Constitution Convention of 1787, when in addressing the Pennsylvania Congress of 1788, he said, "Perhaps some would observe that in our governments the supreme power was vested in the Constitutions. This opinion approaches absolute and uncontrollable power remains in the people. As our constitutions are superior to our legislatures so the people are superior to our constitutions."

There must be some final arbiter in whom the people have confidence to render the final decision. Under the Constitution, and under their oath to interpret it and validate all legislation consonant with it, all the judges of this nation the Supreme Court has been doing its duty as seemed to it right and proper in rendering its decisions. The people have accepted their verdict. Some have objected to its judgment at one time or another, but the people have seemed content to abide by its interpretation and have received it in good faith. No one knows what dangers have been avoided by this willingness of the people to accept this method of settling their disputes and disagreements. So there has grown up a very proper regard and reverence for the Court and a very decided opinion among the people that the system that has worked acceptably for one hundred and fifty years should not be lightly changed. Some will immediately say "The system will not be changed—the Supreme Court will still have its power—no change is made except in the number of justices." Ordinarily, that would be true and the argument would receive itself into a discussion of how many justices there should be—whether the Court would function better with a larger or a smaller number. At

In The WEEK'S NEWS



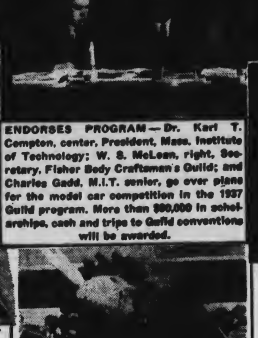
"BAT-MAN" DIES—Clem Sohn, who has thrilled thousands by leaping from a plane and soaring to earth with his bat-like wings, fell to his death at Vincennes, France, when the parachute he depended on for emergency failed to open.



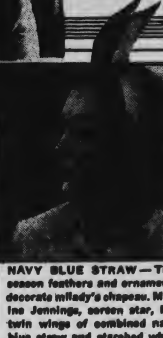
WAVE, GEORGIA, is one of more than 100 industrial developments to locate on the Seaboard Air Line Railway during the next year. Ways are paved for its factories, farms and schools. Photo shows a high school class turning to dance.



AMERICAN MOTHER OF 1937—Mrs. Carl R. Gray, 57 years old, of Omaha, Neb., who has been chosen as "the American mother of 1937." The selection was made on character, record as a mother, community activities, public speaking ability, health, personality and human appeal.



ENDORSE PROGRAM—Dr. Karl T. Compton, center, President, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; W. S. McLean, right, Secretary, Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild; and Charles Gadd, M.I.T. senior, go over plans for the model car competition in the 1937 Guild program. More than 800,000 in school-archips, cash and trips to Guild conventions will be awarded.



NAVY BLUE STRAW—This season's fashion and ornaments decorate military's chapel. Marine Jennings, center star, has twin wings of combined navy blue straw and starched white pique perched jauntily on the front of her navy blue straw dress.

this time, however, when there has been irritation manifested that the Supreme Court has decided certain legislation was not in keeping with the Constitution, there would be reasonable ground for assumption that the proposal is put forward in order that such legislation would be declared constitutional instead of unconstitutional. The decision has been rendered. It is final. The people have accepted it.

There is no special virtue in the number fifteen any more than in the number nine. To add six more would simply increase the cost to the people in that they would have to bear the expense of six more than now constitute the Court. The present membership is composed of men learned in the law with years of experience and study of the Constitution. No fact has been found with their ability or integrity. Any matter arising under the Constitution could safely be left to their interpretation, except legislation some wish to become the law of the land which has heretofore been adjudged unconstitutional by the present judges. The conclusion is inescapable that it is hoped the new judges, if appointed, will render a different interpretation than has been already rendered. Otherwise there would be no point in simply enlarging their number. This is now virtually admitted by witnesses advocating the proposal testifying before the Senate Committee. At first there were certain reasons given for the enlargement of the Court. As the argument was shown not to be correct in its statement of facts, the real argument was then advanced, viz., that it was desired to have certain legislation declared constitutional which had previously been held unconstitutional. It then necessarily follows that a precedent is established of changing the number for the purpose of having certain legislation declared valid which would otherwise be declared invalid. If this purpose could be accomplished by adding six it could be accomplished by adding more—any number to attain the desired result. With stronger reasoning, instead of a rigid Constitution, flexible only to the will of the people, you would have a constitution subject, not to the will of the people, but to the will of the Executive or Congress or both. In fact, you would have no Constitution at all, such as it is now, for you would have destroyed it, and the will of the President becomes the law of the land. This possibility is certainly existent and if the possibility becomes an accomplished fact, then

the fundamental form of our government has been materially changed.

Why did the Executive declare this legislation to be "necessary?"

It must be noted that the proposal with references to placing additional judges on the Supreme Court was tied up with recommendations for district and circuit courts. The reasons given as applicable to the recommendations for district and circuit courts also were applied generally to the Supreme Court. Yet the reasons given in some cases were applicable to district and circuit courts alone and were not applicable to the Supreme Court.

First, reference was made to the congestion of the calendar. This was easily remedied in the lower courts, but it was found that there was no congestion in the calendar of the Supreme Court, therefore, this reason can be eliminated so far as the Supreme Court is concerned.

Second, it was proposed to make the judiciary more elastic by providing for temporary transfers of circuit and district judges. In its terms this did not apply to the Supreme Court—it referred only to circuit and district courts.

Third, to furnish the Supreme Court practical assistance in supervising the conduct of the business in the lower courts. This was to be done by establishing the office of a proctor and in its terms not make applicable to the Supreme Court the necessity of six additional judges.

Fourth, to eliminate inequality, uncertainty, and delay in the determination of constitutional questions. No inequality, or uncertainty was shown to be applicable to the Supreme Court in its determination of such questions.

As to the delay and cost to litigants, there were no facts cited to show that 15 judges would take shorter time to decide than would nine judges. As a matter of fact, the probabilities are that it would take longer for 15 judges to determine a case than it would take nine. Certainly, there is no ground to believe that the cost to litigants would be any less. The procedure involved is the same and the cost would probably be about the same. Therefore, none of the four reasons became applicable to the Supreme Court.

Why did the Executive recommend this legislation as "expedient?" This word has such broad implications that it may be said this question was answered, not specifically, but by the recommendation taken in its entirety. Attention might be called to the

fact that the expediency of the legislation seemed to have been overlooked. However, the Attorney General in an address broadcast on February 14th, probably throws light on this. He wanted to know in a rhetorical question why the Supreme Court should be granted a "special exemption from the plan," and he said no one was presumptuous enough to think that the Attorney General of the United States should be informed that the Supreme Court was the court of last resort and

that their decision was final. Then he said "what then is the real objection?" Answering his own question, he replied to himself as follows: It is simply this: Those who wish to preserve the status quo want to retain on the bench judges who may be relied upon to veto progressive measures."

What are "progressive measures" and who will decide what is "progressive" and what is not progressive? Not every measure that some one calls "progressive" is necessarily "progressive" in the definition of the word as it exists in the minds of all others. Our human asylums are full of people who are there because they advocated something they called "progressive" but which everybody else called "nonsense." Who will decide what is a "progressive measure?" "Ay, there's the rub." Surely the Attorney General would not blithely undertake the tremendous responsibility of deciding what measures were "progressive" that judges might be relied upon to sustain. The matter has not been cleared up by the words of the Attorney General—only the real reason for placing additional judges on the Supreme Court, which heretofore has been obscure, is now brought out into the light of day.

But the matter as a whole has not been stated correctly by the Attorney General. Judges should not be placed on the Supreme Court because they can be "relied upon" to veto what some think are progressive measures, nor because they can be relied upon to sustain what some think are progressive measures. The prime reason for appointing judges is the exact antithesis of this statement. Justices are put on the Supreme Bench to declare honestly and conscientiously that certain legislation brought before them is in accord, or is not in accord with the Constitution, regardless of whether any one thinks such legislation is progressive or not progressive.

The charge is made that the Supreme Court has usurped the powers of the Executive and the Congress. There can be no usurpation by the court so long as it decides such cases as are brought before it in accordance with what it thinks is the law. No one charges that it has deliberately seized and used offices, functions, powers, or rights which belonged to other divisions of the government. The charge is "merely

that its decision is not the decision some others might have made. Usurpation, if usurpation there be, can be far more readily applied to other divisions of the government for the proposal would usurp—not merely the power of the Supreme Court—but what is far more important—it would usurp the power of the people of the United States. The Supreme Court was intended by the founders to protect the people of the States from the usurpation of power by the Executive on the one hand and the Congress on the other. So this device of government, new departure as it was from other governmental systems, was made into an independent judiciary, when by unanimous vote in the convention of 1787, the judges were appointed for life, and became independent of legislative or executive control. The President's proposal destroys that independence whenever the Executive and Congress legislate to provide such a number of additional judges that the duly-considered views of incumbent judges may be over-ridden. It is true that their life-tenure still makes them independent, in a sense, but could they remain independent in their decisions, if they thought that at any time their rulings displeased Congress or the Executive they would be virtually suspended by a judge who might be placed on the bench to render opinions more pleasing to "the powers that be?" Would they not be sensitive to such procedure to an extent that would influence their judgment? Who would then say that the power of the people as expressed in the Constitution has not shifted from the people to the Executive and the legislature body? What has become of the security of the power of the people, which the Fathers thought they had irrevocably provided in that great document, the Constitution? There is only one answer: The power of the people as expressed in their Constitution is forever lost.

Air transports in the United States burned more than 80,000,000 gallons of motor fuel in 1936.

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SALESMEN

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London Bridge

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Officials of the town will place two extra men and an extra dump cart on the town street-cleaning force for next week for the purpose of conducting a general clean-up campaign. Working independently of the regular street-cleaning department, the two men will cover the town divisions, taking two days on each section. Monday and Tuesday they will work between Rudee Inlet and 17th Street; Wednesday and Thursday between 17th and 25th Streets, and on Friday and Saturday between 25th and Sea Pines.

The Rev. T. E. Boorde left yesterday for Washington to remain permanently. The former pastor of the First Baptist Church here preached his first sermon to his new congregation at the Temple Baptist Church in Washington on Sunday. He returned Monday to be with his family here and to take part in the business of turning his position of chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross over to Capt. W. B. Jackson, who succeeds him.

Members of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club will be presented their charter tonight at 7 o'clock at the Cavalier Hotel. The meeting will be in the form of a dinner with approximately 75 Rotarians from clubs of other cities being present.

An urgent request for a sanitary health officer for Virginia Beach was made by Dr. Charles E. Kelley, of the State Board of Health at the meeting of the Town Council at the Town Hall Monday evening. He was heartily supported by representatives of the Woman's Municipal League, real estate men, and the majority of the Town Council. This with a protest from the real estate men of the city in regard to exorbitant tax rates, an appeal for protection of the plots along Atlantic Avenue by members of the Woman's League, and the formal approval of the jitney service to be run between the Martha Washington apartments and the Cavalier Hotel under the management of J. Wesley Gardner, constituted the business of the meeting.

Jonathan Hunter, lineman for the Norfolk Southern Railroad narrowly escaped death last Sunday afternoon, near Euclid, when a "dead" line which he was working with broke and fell across a live high voltage line, burning his hands and feet badly. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital at Norfolk where his condition is reported to be rapidly improving.

Over three thousand people are expected on May 1st for the presentation of "The Coming of the Cross," the historical pageant depicting the coming of the first permanent English settlers to America, which will be given in the Cavalier Hotel gardens on the afternoon of that date. "The Coming of the Cross" was written by Mary Sinton Leitch, well known Virginia poetess, especially for its presentation by the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County.

Virginia Beach Personals

Leut. W. Irving Jordan, U. S. M. C., who has been with the fleet on the U. S. S. Idaho, arrived yesterday to spend sometime visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan at their home on 26th Street.

Mrs. B. E. Berry and little son, Everett and Miss Polly McClure left Monday for Fairfield to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rice, of Norfolk are spending the summer with Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Anderson at their home on 27th Street.

Miss Mary Temple, of Danville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., at their home on 26th Street.

Lynnhaven Personals

Mrs. L. B. Plant and son, Jack, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

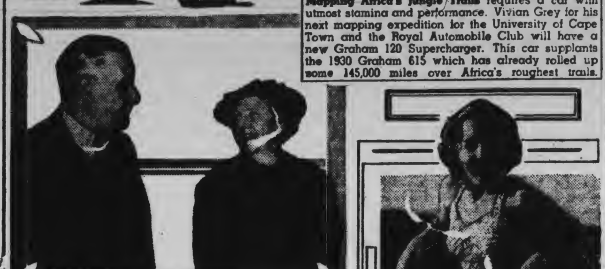
L. W. Doyle is building a new bungalow on the boulevard.

Mrs. Maggie L. Butt, rural mail carrier, has recently been transferred to Route 2 out of Norfolk. Mrs. Butt was transferred to Norfolk when Route 1 and 2 out of Lynnhaven were consolidated.

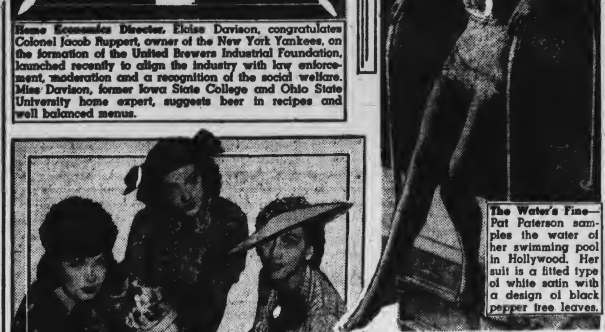
Plant potatoes as soon as possible after they are cut, Walter B. Balch, Kansas State College horticulturist, advises.

THE NEWS
SNAPSHOTS

Poor Fish—A striking picture of a trio of pelicans waiting for the moment to grab on a fish descends to their backs during their dinner-time at the London Zoo.



Mapping Africa's jungle—Trails requires a car with utmost stamina and performance. Vivian Grey for his next mapping expedition for the University of Cape Town and the Royal Automobile Club will have a new Graham 120 Supercharger. This car surplanted the 1930 Graham 615 which has already rolled up some 145,000 miles over Africa's roughest trails.



Home Economics Director, Elsie Davidson, congratulates Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, on the formation of the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, launched recently to align the industry with law enforcement, moderation and a recognition of the social welfare. Miss Davidson, former Iowa State College and Ohio State University home expert, suggests beer in recipes and well balanced menus.



The Water's Fine—Pat Patterson samples the water of her swimming pool in Hollywood. Her suit is a fitted type of white satin with a design of black paper tree leaves.

Princess Anne
County Deeds,
Bargain & Sale

Sydney H. Simmons et ux to C. W. Cashman et ux, lots Nos. 3 and 4, in section B, plat of Oceana Terrace, Tax, \$24.

W. A. Charters, trustee, et al. to D. D. Jones, 20 acres on Lynnhaven River, Tax, \$4.80.

National Bank of Commerce to Thirza B. Trant, 229.5 acres on Lynnhaven River, Tax, \$9.36.

Chenbourg Realty Corporation to E. N. MacWilliams, site No. 58, plat of Linkhorn Park, Tax \$5.00.

Sidney S. Kellam, trustee, to Georgianna Simmons, lot No. 31, plat of Foreman Tract, Kempesville District, Tax, \$7.2.

T. D. Savage, trustee, to V. S. Lawrence, Jr., lot No. 18 and eastern 30 feet of lot No. 20, in block No. 7, in section D, plat of Cape Henry, Tax, \$7.2.

A. S. Burnup et ux to J. P. Heslin et ux, lots Nos. 36 and 37, in

block No. 10, plat of East Ocean View, Tax, \$7.2.

Paul W. Ackiss et ux to Mae Riley, lots Nos. 5, 7, 9, and 10, in block No. 41, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights, Tax, \$1.68.

R. A. Barnes to Haywood Uzzle, lots Nos. 4 and 5, in block No. 3, plat of Atlantic Improvement Corporation, Tax, \$3.36.

W. J. Sparrow et ux to W. E. Daughtrey, 49 acres in Gum Swamp, Tax, \$4.96.

T. W. Doughty et ux to R. A. Harless, 229.5 acres in Kempesville District, Tax, \$9.36.

Walter Fay Garrett et al. to T. S. Turner, lots Nos. 18 and 19, in block No. 12, plat of East Ocean View, Tax, \$3.36.

Mary J. Carson et vir et al. to G. W. Bratten, 296 acres near Dozier's Bridge, Tax, \$6.00.

Charles S. Abell et ux to Charles H. Nelms, lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, plat of Charles S. Abell property, at Virginia Beach, Tax, \$3.00.

T. S. Turner et ux to Walter Fay Garrett et al, lots Nos. 13

and 15, in block No. 17, plat of East Ocean View, Tax, \$1.2.

Leathel Pearl Wimbrough et al. to Lillie V. Karn, lot No. 41 and western 17 feet of lot No. 40, and western seven feet of lot No. 13, in block No. 2, plat of East Ocean View, Tax, \$2.74.

Susie Drinkwater to Robert E. Davenport et al, property on Great Neck Road, Tax, \$6.00.

Dan J. Miller, et ux, trustee, to Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston, W. Va., property on North Landing Road, Tax, \$1.20.

Commerce Corporation to Florence M. Cahill, lot No. 197, plat of Thomas M. Hodges property, Virginia Beach, Tax, \$1.20.

Commerce Corporation to Ruth L. Page, lot No. 193, plat of Thomas M. Hodges property, Virginia Beach, Tax, \$4.84.

See-See Realty Corporation to Charles H. Fleming, site No. 116, plat of the Hollies, Tax, \$3.60.

Mary C. Collier et al. to Jeanette B. Trant, lot No. 9, in block No. 4, in section 2, plat of New Virginia Beach, Tax, \$1.32.

Masury Corporation to Grace S. Rogers, site M, plat of Uebermeier Annex, No. 1, Tax, \$3.60.

Simeon Overholt et ux to William J. Overholt, 142.8 acres in Kempesville District, Tax, \$5.88.

Royal A. Rasch et ux to Paul W. Kear, site No. 4, plat of Lyn-

dale Estates, in Lynnhaven, Tax, \$1.44.

Jeanette Bruce Trant et vir to James E. Etheridge, lot No. 9, in block No. 4, in section 2, plat of New Virginia Beach, Tax, \$2.16.

John D. Gordon et ux to Florence K. Sloan, lots Nos. 61 and 62 and eastern 20 feet of lot No. 63, plat of the Hollies, Tax, \$4.56.

Eva J. Whitehurst to Cavalier Park Corporation, sites Nos. 17 and 18, plat of Cavalier Park, Tax, \$6.60.

Link Bay Corporation to George Watts Hill et ux, site No. 5, and portion of site No. 4, plat of Lake Shore Park, Tax, \$1.92.

Katherine M. Kerns to Nellie M. Meakin, lot No. 18, in block No. 24, in section D, plat of Cape Henry, Tax, \$6.0.

Katherine M. Kerns to Clarence W. Meakin, lot No. 3, in block No. 17, in section E, plat of Cape Henry, Tax, \$6.0.

Elsie O. Callow et vir to Florence K. Sloan, lot No. 64, western 30 feet of lot No. 63, and eastern 20 feet of lot No. 65, plat of the Hollies, Tax, \$12.00.

Deeds of Trust

Henry H. Byrne et ux to Charles Webster, lot No. 4, in block No. 17, plat of Virginia Beach, Securing \$17,500.

Paul W. Kear to W. P. Bohemer, site No. 4, plat of Lynnhaven Estates, in Lynnhaven, Securing \$1,500.

Anne Miller Stiff et vir to W. A. Charters, lot No. 8, in block No. 17, in section E, plat of Cape Henry, and lot No. 17, in block No. 54, on plat No. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company, Securing \$5,600.

Charles H. Fleming to J. Hoge Tyler, III, site No. 116, plat of the Hollies, Securing \$2,500.

Jeanette B. Trant et vir to Roy Smith, lot No. 9, in block No. 4, in section 2, plat of New Virginia Beach, Securing \$600.

Charles H. Nelms et ux to C. W. Hatch and H. A. Seawall, lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, plat of Charles S. Abell property at Virginia Beach, Securing \$1,900.

G. W. Bratten et ux to Irvin P. Hoag, Jr., 296 acres near Dozier's Bridge, Securing \$3,000.

John L. Fish et als to R. B. Kellam, 180.8 acres on Creeds-Corse's Point Road, Securing \$165.

T. S. Thomas et ux to Samuel Goldblatt, lots Nos. 18 and 19, in block No. 12, plat of East Ocean View, Securing \$1,500.

Katherine B. Hooker to Ernest L. Dyer, lot No. 11, in block No. 7, in section E, plat of Cape Henry, Securing \$5,000.

J. P. Heslin et ux to Walter H. Dey et al, lots Nos. 36 and 37, in block No. 10, plat of East Ocean View, Securing \$400.

Georgianna Simmons to R. B. Kellam, lot No. 31, plat of Foreman tract, in Kempesville District, Securing \$600.

E. N. MacWilliams to F. E. Kellam et al, site No. 58, plat of Linkhorn Park, Securing \$2,500.

Thirza B. Trant et vir to Charles L. Kaufman, 229.5 acres on Lynnhaven River, Securing \$6,150.

Juliet W. Cannon et vir, et als to W. F. McBain, property on Atlantic Avenue at 40th Street, Virginia Beach, Securing \$1,500.

D. D. Jones et ux to W. A. Charters, 20 acres on Lynnhaven River, Securing \$2,000.

Tokyo, Japan, has 538 taxi dancers.

THE FEDERAL AGENTS DISCOVER DOPE RING'S NEWEST MENACE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN—The "pink pill," a habit-forming drug that can be peddled cheaply like candy. Every father and mother should read it in The American Weekly with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

BAYNE THEATRE
PREVUES

Playing the role of an heiress driven to desperation by sensational newspaper publicity, Loreta Young swears revenge on Tyrone Power, star newshawk, and makes him a public figure in "Love Is News." Twentieth Century-Fox skylarking romance opening today, May 7, for a two-day run. Don Ameche, also starred, portrays a demagogic managing editor. Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell, Dudley Diggs, Walter Catlett and Stepin Fetchit are featured in the supporting cast.

"Waikiki Wedding," a comedy of love and music in the South Seas, brings Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye to the Bayne Theatre on Sunday and Monday, May 9 and 10. The story deals with the romance of a contest winner, played by Shirley Ross, who wins a trip to Waikiki with a pineapple recipe. Crosby is a press agent for the pineapple company, whose job it is to keep Miss Ross thrilled with the glamour of Hawaii. The climax is reached when Crosby discovers that he is in love with the blonde beauty and that he must choose between losing her or see his scheme go boom.

A double feature is scheduled for Tuesday, May 11. Lynne Overman and Roscoe Karns, popular screen funny men, are teamed as a comedy pair in "Murder Goes to College," a brisk, light-hearted mystery comedy. Larry Crabbe, Marsha Hunt and Harvey Stephens are also in the cast of this comedy of the police racket, the underworld and college professors. Brian Donlevy, Frances Drake and Alan Dinehart are the principals in "Midnight Taxi," the familiar story of the G-men vs. the gangsters, in which the hero joins the gangsters in order to round up the gang. Brian Donlevy is the hero, who poses as a taxi driver.

"Her Husband Lies," a drama of a lie that had to be told brings Gail Patrick and Ricardo Cortez to the local screen on Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13. The story concerns a big-time gambler who is forced to go back on his word in order to save his loved ones.

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Attractive Corner



This is the corner of a room, furnished simply, in keeping with the style of the house. The living and dining rooms have been thrown together to make one large room, and the fireplace is located in a corner. Small homes, similar to this one, may be built and financed under the terms of the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW HOTEL

(Continued from Page One)
Hotel circles, having spent many years on the Beach. Formerly, they were associated with the Chalfonte Hotel.

Other Hotel Improvements
Extensive renovations and improvements are now nearing completion at the Spotswood Arms, the Breakers, Albemarle Hall, Trafalgar Inn, Murray's, the Pinewood and other hotels and cottages on the ocean front. It is expected that not less than 500 additional rooms will be available to the vacationing public this year as a result of the improvements and additions made to established Beach houses. At the Albemarle Hall, it was learned, all bedrooms and public rooms are being refurbished and redecorated. The coffee shop has been enlarged and a kitchen added to it, and, as a special attraction for guests, a patio is being developed on the north end of the property overlooking Twenty-fifth Street. This hotel also will be formally opened on May 15th.

Artificial light, it has been found, stimulates the growth of pecans. Use of night lights lengthens the time during which fats can be formed by the tree.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 7 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—Good family cow, Guernsey. Call Virginia Beach 43-3-2. 21c

FOR SALE—Crawford Electric Range. Good condition. Call Virginia Beach 361. 11c

R. L. WRIGHT, PAINTER AND DECORATOR. In and outside work. Reasonable rates. Telephone 548, 22nd Street, Virginia Beach. 31a

FREE! If excess acid causes your Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Unga, at Barr's Pharmacy. 12a

WANTED—Farmers or farmers sons over 21 years of age with good car to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars.

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Bloomington, Ill.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL ORDERS PLACED

30,000,000 Stickers Expected To Be Used In TB Campaign Next Autumn.

Virginians are expected to use 30,000,000 Christmas Seals on their holiday mail next December. An order for that quantity was placed today by the Virginia Tuberculosis Association with the National Organization, and they will be ready for distribution early in the fall to all local associations and tuberculosis committees. Last Christmas, Virginia used 28,500,000 seals, the income from which is being used to continue warfare against tuberculosis in the Old Dominion. Revenue from the 1936 sales reached a total of \$98,500, an all-time high, said Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the Virginia Association.

"Demand for the seals has reached such proportions," Miss Foster explained, "that we are obliged to place the order for our supply early in the spring to be able to furnish them to the local association on time. "Indeed, the annual production of Christmas seals has reached such size that four different lithographers in different sections of the country are required to reproduce them.

"The new seals are a beautiful dark blue," Miss Foster continued, "and bear a cheerful figure of a bell-ringing watchman, lantern and all. In the background is a glimpse of a gaily lighted home with Yule decorations. The familiar flaming-red double-barred cross stands out conspicuously in the upper left-hand corner."

In each sheet of 100 seals there are four bright yellow stickers, bearing these simple messages about tuberculosis: "Health for all," "Protect your home," "Preventable" and "Curable." The inevitable double-barred cross also flashes its silent message through these yellow seals.

Interest In Contest
Considerable interest is being shown by Virginia High School pupils in the contest being conducted among them by the Richmond Educational Commission in connection with the celebration of the 200 anniversary of the city. This contest, open to all high school students of the State, is for the best answers in not more than 10 words to ten questions and the answer in not more than 50 words to the question on "Why I Consider Richmond America's Most Historical City." The prize is a nine month's full secretarial course in the Virginia College of Commerce and Law.

Hints to Gardeners
by Harn Dumes
Vegetable Expert
Terry Seed Institute



Locating Vegetable Crops

WHENEVER possible the vegetable crop should be sited to the soil. For example, the soil for nearly all crops is a loam with good water-holding capacity. Nearly all crops, too, should have full sun. But conditions can rarely be perfect. The following information is offered as a guide for those who have problems in locating crops. In heavy or clayey soils, grow the following: Beans, Peas, Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Chichory, Corn, Kale, Peas, Pumpkin, Rhubarb, Spinach, Squash, Swiss Chard and Rutabaga. In light or sandy soils plant Asparagus, Carrot, Celery, Colorado, Chinese Cabbage (Coy Choy), Cucumber, Egg Plant, Endive, Kohlrabi, Lettuce, Muskmelon, Watermelon, Mustard, Okra, Onion, Parsley, Parsnip, Pepper, Radish, Tomato, Turnip and most of the herbs. Sandy soils usually yield an early but comparatively light crop. Clayey soils usually mature the crop a little later, but the yield is heavier. In muck soils, plant Onions, Celery, Chinese Cabbage, Radish, Turnip, Carrot, Kale, Lettuce, Mustard, Parsley, Parsnip, Rhubarb, Swiss Chard, Turnips and Rutabaga. For planting near the house, which must be considered from the standpoint of appearance, the following are advised because of their more attractive foliage and milder habit of growth: Peas, Kale, Beans, Mustard, Parsley, Parsnip, Rhubarb, Swiss Chard, Turnips and Rutabaga.

For planting near the house, which must be considered from the standpoint of appearance, the following are advised because of their more attractive foliage and milder habit of growth: Peas, Kale, Beans, Mustard, Parsley, Parsnip, Rhubarb, Swiss Chard, Turnips and Rutabaga. For planting near the house, which must be considered from the standpoint of appearance, the following are advised because of their more attractive foliage and milder habit of growth: Peas, Kale, Beans, Mustard, Parsley, Parsnip, Rhubarb, Swiss Chard, Turnips and Rutabaga.

Happy Birthday



Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the 23rd President of the United States, congratulates these Girl Scouts on the 25th anniversary of their organization. Mrs. Harrison, who is an honorary vice-president of the Girl Scouts, has been active in the Silver Jubilee celebration in New York and was a guest of honor at the recent banquet held in that city.

Modern Porcelain In Soft Hue



MODERN classical designs in porcelain book-ends and statuettes, both useful and decorative for a table, are enhanced by a lustrous case of salt coloring made permanent through the use of American ceramic colors. These modern porcelains are adaptable to any period decorative style from the 18th Century to contemporary. The porcelain used is highly vitreous and the color is a part of the material before the over-glass is put on so they never lose their soft original hue and the rich tone will not fade or wear away.

COUNTY GARDEN AUXILIARY UNITS PARTY SATURDAY MEET TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)
house, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson. Mrs. George Bratten, Mrs. Floyd Kellam, Mrs. Roland Thorp, Miss Lillian Ashley, Mrs. R. E. Whitehead, Mrs. L. R. Hardy, Mrs. John T. Leitch, Mrs. Floyd Dormire and Mrs. M. C. Bryant. Tables displaying the candies for sale will be placed under the trees on the green in front of the house. Special hostesses for these tables will be Mrs. H. G. Walker, Mrs. Sidney Kellam and Mrs. Harvey Capps.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley and Mrs. Briggs of Norfolk spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker. E. T. Parker, of Portsmouth was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker. Mrs. H. St. Clair Ruggles returned Monday from Richfield, New Jersey, where she had visited her brother. Mrs. R. P. Harvell and daughter, Betty Jean, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Price. Mrs. Joe Wright, of Ingleside spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and three children, of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright, of Ingleside and Miss Maude Garner, of Elizabeth City are going to be visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield. Services at the local Presbyterian Church will be combined Sunday at 3:00 o'clock. There will be a Mother's Day program by the Sunday School and preaching by the pastor, Rev. T. D. Wesley, of Lynnhaven. There will be no services in the evening.

Clower To Preach At Woodstock, Va.

The Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will leave today for Woodstock, where he will fill the pulpit of the Woodstock Presbyterian Church at a special anniversary service scheduled for Sunday. He will return to the Beach next Wednesday. During Mr. Clower's absence, the Rev. T. D. Wesley will preach at the 11 o'clock service. His subject will be, "Mary, the Mother of Jesus."

Dr. F. W. Irwin, of Williamsburg, will preach at the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church in the stead of Mr. Wesley, on Sunday. A special Mother's Day program will be given by the Sunday School department, and all mothers of the church will be brought to the service in cars provided by the membership. At 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, there will be a joint service at the Glen Rock Presbyterian Church, over which Mr. Wesley will preside.

CAVALIER HORSE SHOW SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)
to have absolute control of the horse, and each of the eight jumps in these classes is different and hazardous. The jumps are set up in different arrangements, requiring much turning and will display jumping ability that has never been seen in this part of the country. There will be one of these Olympic classes on each afternoon of the show.

Handsome Trophies
Trophies, including silver cups and other silver pieces, valued at approximately \$1,000 will be the handiest ever offered here. Rules of the American Horse Show Association, New York, of which the Cavalier Club is a member, will be observed.

The show ring, with the footing worked over recently, is in prime condition. Another improvement since last year is that the inside rail has been removed. There will be no wings used this year at the jumps, they having been replaced by small cedars in tubs, adding to the picturesqueness and gay appearance of the ring.

Horses have been entered by Irving Kline, of Norfolk; Miss Virginia West, of Suffolk; Mrs. Lester T. Hunt, of Bethesda, Md.; Nick Wright, of Norfolk; Mrs. George Watts Hill, of Durham, N. C.; Mrs. J. D. Wilde, of Charlottesville; Mrs. Thraves, of Virginia Beach; Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick; J. C. Causey, of Suffolk; Alec Calvert, of Warrenton; Miss Clara Cooke, of Norfolk; Harold Blackman, of Charlottesville; Carolanne Farms, of Clarence, N. Y.; Mrs. J. E. Barker, of Warrenton; Menalocus Lanford and Edward Hofheimer, of Norfolk, and Miss Patricia Thraves, W. Taylor Johnson, F. S. Royster and George G. Lee, all of Virginia Beach. Other entries are listed from the Cavalier Stables.

FUND CAMPAIGN TO OPEN SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)
Wood. Other chairmen listed by the finance committee are C. W. Harrell, Princess Anne; C. H. Spence, Back Bay; Frank Pentress, Princess Anne; J. N. Baxter, Hickory; C. H. Mast, Lynnhaven; J. G. Petree, Princess Anne; Mrs. Annie Mae Gregory, Lynnhaven; Mrs. G. W. Capps, Creeds; R. H. West, Princess Anne; Mrs. N. A. Nicholson, Creeds; Frank Kellam, Princess Anne; F. W. LaBare, Princess Anne, and W. L. Whitehurst, Creeds. Every member of the co-operating churches will be asked to make some contribution, however small such amount may be. Collection of the desired fund, the leaders of the movement point out, will insure the development of the week-day instruction in the local schools next season.

A NEW THEORY OF WHY WE WEAR CLOTHES. Scientist explains that lack of iodine made the cavemen or his ancestors shed their furry coats. An interesting page feature of *The American Weekly* with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell
School of English
International Correspondence Schools

OUR word "bonfire" has a grim history. Originally the word was "bonfire" and was applied to fires for burning the corpses of those killed by the wars and pestilences that ravaged England during the Middle Ages. Later, when heretics were burned at the stake, "bonfire" was the name applied to the fires that consumed these victims. In time it came to be spelled "bonfire" and was extended to open fires in connection with public celebrations or gatherings of various kinds. "Kind of" and "sort of" should not be followed by an "a" or "an." Wrong: "What sort of a man is he?" Right: "What sort of man is he?"

E. K. MILHOLLAND

Real Estate Rentals
Temporary Office—Holland Building, Atlantic Avenue
Between 21st and 22d Street
After June 1st—Bank of Commerce Building
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Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 7 and 8
"LOVE IS NEWS"
TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG
DON AMECHE, SLIM SUMMERVILLE
SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 9 and 10
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
BING CROSBY, SHIRLEY ROSS
MARTHA RAYE, BOB BURNS
TUESDAY, 1 DAY ONLY, MAY 11
DOUBLE FEATURE
"MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE"
MARSHA HUNT, LARRY CRABBE
and
"MIDNIGHT TAXI"
BRIAN DONLEVY, FRANCES DRAKE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 12 and 13
"HER HUSBAND LIES"
GAIL PATRICK, RICARDO CORTEZ
AKIM TAMIROFF, TOM BROWN

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DON'T LET THEM SCRATCH
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Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 40.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year.

PASTEURIZATION IS REQUIRED OF ALL MILK SOLD IN TOWN LIMITS

Council Approves Ordinance Governing Preparation and Sale of Dairy Products.

PARKING LIMIT IS SET FOR ATLANTIC AVENUE

Cycling on Walkway Draws Protests; Group To Consider Regulations.

Passage of an ordinance requiring the pasteurization of all milk sold on Virginia Beach featured the special session of the Town Council held in the Municipal Building last Friday night. Notice will be served upon all dairies operating within the Town limits of the ordinance's provisions, and the prohibition of non-pasteurized milk will become immediately effective.

Eaton Sponsors Measure

Adoption of the pure milk law climaxed occasional discussions on the part of the councilmen and others interested in its passage over the past two years, and the approved measure includes all of the exacting requirements and sanitary regulations introduced into the months of argument. The bill as adopted was introduced and sponsored by Roland G. Eaton, managing director of the Cavalier Hotel, who appeared before the council two months ago to urge the passage of a model measure.

Other than requiring the pasteurization of all milk sold locally, the ordinance sets forth sanitary regulations of dairy barns, milking equipment and utensils used for the storing and transporting of milk and cream. In its essence, the bill parallels the model ordinance drawn up for municipalities by the Virginia State Department of Health.

Bicycle Committee Heard

A special committee of the council will report to that body at the May 31 meeting their recommendations for the regulation of bicycle riding on the walkway. The action was taken upon the request of ocean-front property owners who appeared before the council to protest the increased use of bicycles on the boardwalk and the consequent hazard to the life and limbs of pedestrians. Official action of the council prohibits the use of bicycles on the boardwalk between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m., during the summer season.

Parking on the west side of Atlantic Avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Seventeenth Streets, will be restricted during the summer months to one hour from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. Other traffic and parking regulations usually effective during the summer months also will be strictly enforced, it was stated.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, May 14, high water 11:06 a. m.; 11:28 p. m.; low water 5:08 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.; sun rises 4:56 a. m.; sun sets 7:04 p. m.

Saturday, May 15, high water 12:03 p. m.; low water 6:04 a. m.; 6:20 p. m.; sun rises 4:54 a. m.; sun sets 7:05 p. m.

Sunday, May 16, high water 12:25 a. m.; 1:05 p. m.; low water 7:04 a. m.; 7:27 p. m.; sun rises 4:55 a. m.; sun sets 7:06 p. m.

Tuesday, May 17, high water 1:26 a. m.; 1:05 p. m.; low water 8:01 a. m.; 8:35 p. m.; sun rises 4:54 a. m.; sun sets 7:06 p. m.

Tuesday, May 18, high water 2:40 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; low water 8:07 a. m.; 9:33 p. m.; sun rises 4:53 a. m.; sun sets 7:07 p. m.

Wednesday, May 19, high water 3:47 a. m.; 4:21 p. m.; low water 9:40 a. m.; 10:26 p. m.; sun rises 4:52 a. m.; sun sets 7:08 p. m.

Thursday, May 20, high water 4:44 a. m.; 5:12 p. m.; low water 10:37 a. m.; 11:20 p. m.; sun rises 7:53 a. m.; sun sets 7:09 p. m.

Extensive Renovation Program At Princess Anne Country Club

Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge Subjected To Improvement Program; Completion of Work Set for June 1, R. E. Derring, Manager, Announces.

With most of the clubhouse completely redecorated and refurnished, the Princess Anne Country Club this week announced that all renovations would be accomplished by June 1, when the formal summer opening will be staged. According to R. E. Derring, manager of the club, the sum of \$23,000 was expended on the improvement program, and the headquarters of Tidewater's best known golfing haven now ranks among the finest equipped in the entire country.

Outstanding among the many improvements is the Colonial Dining Room, decorated in a color scheme which features Williamsburg blue and oyster white. New lighting fixtures and draperies add to the charm of the room, which has been equipped with new china, glassware and silver.

Bedrooms Refurnished

Adjoining the dining room is the newly furnished and redecorated Cocktail Lounge. The twenty bedrooms on the upper floor, reserved for the use of members of the club and their guests, have been included in the improvement program, and all have

been completely redecorated and refurnished. Vermont hard rock maple furniture has been substituted for the bedroom equipment previously used.

On the lower floor, in the spacious kitchen, are to be found new dish-washing machines, steam tables, deep-fryers, refrigerators and ranges equipped with automatic stokers. Mr. Derring, in explaining the functions of the newly-installed cooking and cleaning aids, stated that the equipment was the most complete to be found on the Beach.

New Locker Equipment

In the locker rooms, new equipment also has been added, all designed for the comfort and convenience of the club's patrons. In addition, new tile shower stalls and bath tubs have been placed on the upper floor, new carpets and rugs secured for the floors and other improvements made.

There is a possibility, Mr. Derring stated, that a swimming pool will be developed on the front lawn of the clubhouse. Final action on this project, tentatively approved by the board of governors, will be taken at a meeting scheduled for this week-end.

AUXILIARY UNITS HOLD CONVENTION

Mrs. Simpson, of Virginia Beach, Re-elected As District Committeewoman.

Mrs. S. M. Simpson, of Virginia Beach, was re-elected committeewoman for the second district of the Virginia Department of the American Legion at the fifteenth annual district convention held last Saturday at the Willoughby T. Cooke School, Mrs. Franklin Bradshaw, of Suffolk, also was re-elected alternate committeewoman, and Miss Helen Acton, of Portsmouth, was elected secretary, succeeding Miss Cora Vaughan, of Franklin, who declined to serve a third term.

The convention was opened with a luncheon at which the local auxiliary of Unit 51 served as hostesses. Mrs. J. F. Woodhouse, president of the Princess Anne unit, was toastmaster, and brief responses were made by Mrs. J. C. Cornick, of Virginia Beach; Mrs. Bradshaw; W. P. Dodson, Jr., post commander of the County Legion; Henry Woodhouse, vice commander; Mrs. Charles W. McKinney, of Clifton Forge, president of the State Department; Mrs. Simpson and other delegates. Fairchild Hodge, commander of the second district, also was present, congratulating the auxiliary upon the work being done locally by its membership.

Mrs. McKinney spoke briefly at the afternoon session, stressing the program of the auxiliary as one designed to "bring before the people the principles and ideals upon which the American republic was founded and for which its men shed blood on many battlefields." The Virginia auxiliary, she reported, has 2,834 paid memberships, which approximates the quota set for the State by the national headquarters.

Reports Heard

The five units in the district presented their annual reports. Mrs. Arthur J. Wilkins, speaking for Portsmouth; Mrs. Bradshaw for Suffolk; Mrs. Lillian Drew for Norfolk; Miss Vaughan for Franklin; and Mrs. Woodhouse for Princess Anne.

Mrs. W. G. Newman, of Hilton Village, department rehabilitation chairman, drew attention to the Christmas work done in the state when 2,298 hospitalized veterans were given gifts by the auxiliary, and 618 children were cared for through the rehabilitation fund. She also spoke of the need of family contact and follow-up work, praising the results now being obtained along occupational therapy lines.

PEERY PROTESTS FUND REDUCTION

Importance of Continued Soil Erosion Work in State Is Pointed Out.

Governor Peery has communicated a protest to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace against the report that the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of the Agriculture will make a reduction of 32 per cent in the allotment of funds to Virginia for 1938.

Emphasizing the importance of the continuance of the soil erosion work in Virginia, Governor Peery pointed out that tobacco, one of the state's most important crops, is more seriously affected by erosion than any other crop.

Cites Regional Decrease

He called attention to the average decrease for Region Two, to which Virginia belongs, of 7 per cent and the average decrease for the United States as a whole of 6 per cent and said that the proposal to cut Virginia's funds 32 per cent amounts to "discrimination."

Governor Peery set forth a whole table of figures and commented that "Virginia will suffer a decrease of 32 per cent, while Florida will be favored with an increase of 40 per cent. North Carolina, our neighbor to the South, will suffer a decrease of only 11 per cent."

Situation Said Disimilar

"The situation of North Carolina certainly would seem to be comparable to the State of Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina, of course, each pay into the Federal treasury more revenue than all the other states combined. It will be further noted that only one state will have a smaller allocation than Virginia and that state is Florida, with a 40 per cent increase. I am advised that Florida has a very limited erosion problem."

"The 32 per cent in Virginia funds, will likely mean one of two things; the abandonment of one of the projects now under way, or the abandonment of contracts with one-third of the co-operators under all of the projects being handled. Either alternative would result in serious injury to the program. Contracts with co-operators in many instances are secured with a great deal of difficulty and invariably mean radical changes in farming methods. Changes in farming methods result in heavy expense to the co-operator and his hope is that he will be partially compensated by

(Continued on Page Eight)

FOURTH ANNUAL ROSE EXHIBITION TO OPEN TODAY

Sponsored by Garden Club of County; No Entry Charge for Local Growers.

IN CAVALIER BALLROOM

Miss Evelyn Hill Is Chairman

Community interest in the fourth annual amateur rose show, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princess Anne County, is said to be running higher in this season's schedule of classes than ever before, and an all-time record of exhibits is expected to be established when the doors open this morning. The show, as in past years, will be held in the ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel and will be open to both exhibitors and visitors without charge.

One of the features of the show, it was learned, will be an exhibit of roses, both old and new varieties, by Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, general chairman of the year program. Miss Hill's display will not be entered in the competitions, but is expected to contain some of the county's loveliest blooms.

Show Opens At 3 o'clock

This morning will be devoted to the placing of the exhibits in their allotted positions, and the general public will be permitted in the ballroom at three o'clock, with a night session planned. Tomorrow night, at five o'clock, the show will be brought to a close with the awarding of the sweepstakes prizes.

One hundred and two classes have been announced, all but three of which will be open to amateur growers of the Tidewater area. The three classes excepted are present breakfast trays and dinner tables prepared by members of the garden club.

Judges Listed

Judges of roses include Dr. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke; E. D. Duval and George Deheg, of Norfolk; Michael Parker and Charles Applin, of Virginia Beach, and R. M. Johnson, of Princess Anne County. Judges for the arrangement of flowers are Mrs. John R. Riley and Mrs. Andrew Hull, of the Hampton Roads Garden Club, of Newport News; Mrs. M. N. King, of the Norfolk Garden Club; Mrs. D. C. King, of the Algonquin Garden Club; Mrs. Vernon Gresham and Mrs. C. S. Sherwood, of the Elizabeth River Garden Club; Mrs. M. K. Kendrick, of the Nansemond River Garden Club, of Suffolk and Mrs. Philip V. Mohun, of Virginia Beach.

The show will be conducted under the rules of the American Rose Society, of which the local garden club is a member. Assisting Miss Hill in the management of the exhibit is Mrs. Stuart Johns. Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill is president of the club.

New Books Received At Public Library

New works of fiction received this week at the Virginia Beach Municipal Library include the following titles:

"The Heart Has Wings," by Faith Baldwin.

"Pedlar's Progress," by Odell Sheppard.

"Away From It All," by Credic Beffrage.

"Old Wine," by Phyllis Bottem.

"West of the Pecos," by Zane Gray.

"Maiden Effort," by Samuel H. Adams.

"This England," by Mary Ellen Chace.

"Ask Miss Mott," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"People in Cages," by Helen R. Ashton.

"Best Quarters," by G. S. Forrester.

"Neighbor to the Sky," by Gladys Hart Carroll.

"An Almanac for Moderns," by Donald Culross Peattie.

"A Lantern In Her Hand," by Ross Streeter Aldrich.

"Together and Apart," by Margaret Kennedy.

Zeppelin Disaster, Spring Flood Said Predicted by Local Prophet

Hindenburg Fire First Announced in August, 1935, Brother Starkey Says In Communication; Coronation of George VI Also Predicted That Year.

In a communication received this week at the office of the Virginia Beach News from Brother Starkey, self-styled prophet of the House of the Lord and a resident of the Glen Rock community, it was asserted that the Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst, the coronation of King George VI and the floods which recently swept through Virginia and other states were predicted in prophecies uttered prior to the time of the events. Last notice of a prophecy came true, as reported by Brother Starkey and published in these columns, concerned the re-election of President Roosevelt last fall by a tremendous majority.

Zeppelin Trouble Forecast

It was on January 22 of this year, the prophet contends, in prophecy number 1941, that the revelation of the spring floods was revealed. Sudden floods would bring disaster to the City of Richmond and other communities to the north with a loss of life, he confesses to have reported at that time, with the prophecy made reality late in April.

That the zeppelin would be damaged in the air was prophesied on August 15, 1935, the communication continues, and the numerical listing of the prophecy is stated as 1455. On September 5, 1935, the report continues, it was prophesied that "the King of England will become the brother of the King of England." A further detail of the prophecy reports that the king was seen in a vision on board of a ship, dead, with the body of the king, presumably the present Duke of Windsor, bound for America.

See Fascist Victory

This, Brother Starkey contends, is a sign that fascist Britain arrayed with Italy, will attack communist-socialist America and establish fascism in America. No date as to the probable occurrence of this event is given in the communication.

Prophecies dealing with future fires, floods, earthquakes and similar disasters and others foretelling the death of notable personages are received regularly at the News office from Brother Starkey.

RAILROAD TRACK CONTEST DELAYS TO BE RELOCATED OCEANA FESTIVAL

Elimination of Spur Line From Atlantic Avenue Undertaken by N. S.

Elimination of the Norfolk Southern Railroad tracks on Atlantic Avenue and the substitution of a line running southward on Pacific Avenue from Twelfth Street to the Town's southern limits, continuing on to the State Rifle Range, are insured by an improvement program entered into jointly by the Town of Virginia Beach and the railroad officials. Work on the new right-of-way was begun this week and will be completed by July 1, in time to insure a proper movement of the National Guardsmen from Richmond and the west to the military encampment.

To Follow Pacific Avenue

According to the approved plans, the new spur line, which connects with the main track from Norfolk to Virginia Beach at Twelfth Street, will follow Pacific Avenue to Second Street, cross Rudee Inlet over a new railroad bridge, and then join the existing line running to the Rifle Range. The track now located on Atlantic Avenue will be removed, ending one of the "eyesores" on the southern end of the boulevard.

According to Russell McCoy, Town engineer, who is supervising the development of the right-of-way, the grading work will be completed within the next month. By July 1, the track will be laid and the Rifle Range once again will have a railroad connected with the outside world. In all, according to the engineer, 8,000 cubic yards of fill and 250 cubic yards of cut will be necessary to insure a proper roadbed for the new line.

Cost of the improvement has been established at \$8,000, which amount the Town's share will be not more than \$1,000. The Norfolk-Southern will pay approximately \$4,500 for the laying of the new track, and the remaining cost of \$2,500 will be handled by George T. McLean, of Portsmouth, interested in the relocation of the tracks because of property which he owns and which is now bisected by the Atlantic Avenue line.

Removal of the tracks from Atlantic Avenue and the substitution of the Pacific Avenue thoroughfare has been an objective of local residents for many years. It is expected that the change on Atlantic Avenue will be of material value in developing the south end of the Beach for residential and hotel purposes.

Students To Complete In Literary Meet At Charlottesville; May Fete Tuesday.

Because of the scholastic competitions being held at the University of Virginia today, in which a number of Oceana students will participate, the May Day exercises formerly scheduled for this morning and afternoon at Oceana have been postponed until Tuesday, R. W. Owen, principal of the school, announced yesterday. Patrons have been invited to visit the school on that day and observe the work being done in the classrooms.

Students who will make the trip to Charlottesville include Isaac Oliver and Flora DePree, first place winners of the district affirmative debate contest; Fredie Drummer, first place winner in the boys' speaking event; Allen Lester, first place winner of the boys' reading competition; and Betty Frost, Woodhouse, second place winner in the girls' speaking contest. Honors in these literary events were won last Thursday at the Tidewater Class B competitions held in Norfolk.

Seek State Titles

In Charlottesville, the local students will compete with other Class B winners from the State for the all-Virginia championships. Hope is running high that several of the State titles can be brought back to the county tonight.

The program announced for today at Oceana in last week's edition of the News will be held on Tuesday.

In most of its features, this year's program will be similar to the colorful pageant presented last year. Each grade will present an individual pageant or stunt, and the athletic department of the high school will add a series of interesting spectacles. In addition, the newly organized State Patrol will participate, presenting lessons in bandaging and revival of a near-drowned person.

Frances Land Is Queen

Frances Land, who was maid of honor in the May Court last year, will preside over the festival as queen with Catherine Bane as her maid of honor. Ladies of the court will include Dorothy Fisher, Louise Shaffer, Blanche Fulford, Martha Chisholm, Helen Rogers, Cerida Widgown, Alice Forbes, Elen Flanagan, Mary Ellen Cole, Betty Frost, Woodhouse, Esther Belanga, June Volmer, Roselyn Dail and Mary Anne Riley. The crown bearer, Freddie Volmer, pages, flower girls and heralds (Continued on Page Five)

BEACH CHAMBER TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER SESSION NEXT WEDNESDAY

Reports of Officers Will Be Made At Meeting Scheduled for Cavalier.

JAY JOHNS IS EXPECTED TO ADDRESS MEMBERS

Plans for New Year To Be Discussed; Advertising Agency Is Endorsed.

The annual dinner session of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Cavalier Hotel next Wednesday night, May 19, at seven o'clock, according to an announcement made this week following a meeting of the board of directors held in the office of Mayor Roy Smith. Jay Johns, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, is expected to be present as the guest speaker.

At the dinner session, to which all business men and hotel operators will be invited, matters of importance to the coming season will be discussed and reports submitted on the activity of the Chamber of Commerce during the past year. Mr. Smith, president of the organization, will preside. Upon the conclusion of the annual reports, the nominating committee will offer its proposed slate of officers for the approval of the membership.

Agency Endorsed

Approval of a resolution to endorse and sponsor the Don Sewell Advertising Agency, recently developed to serve local advertisers in their campaigns to secure summer patronage was voted by the board of directors. The board, acting for the entire membership, urged that all local advertisers utilize the facilities of the recently-created agency and place their newspaper copy through its channels. Such action, it was stressed at the meeting, would insure a better presentation of Beach interests and would react to the general good of the organization since a greater volume of publicity could be anticipated under such a set-up.

In return for the support accorded to the agency by the Chamber of Commerce, the promotion organization has agreed to contribute a percentage of its profits to the chamber for the furtherance of general resort promotion.

Street Changes Asked

A resolution requesting the County Board of Supervisors to renumber the streets north of the town limits to conform with those within the town was approved. A jump of thirty-nine numbers in the present system of marking the streets intersecting Atlantic Boulevard, it was stated, causes considerable confusion among resort visitors by giving the impression that houses located in the county development are further away from the center of (Continued on Page Eight)

Warner Will Open Formally Saturday

The formal opening of the new Hotel Warner will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening. A. Cornell Williams and S. B. Tatem, operators of the Beach's newest ocean front hotel, stated this week. Guests have been registered at the hotel for the past two weeks, but the dinner and dance celebrating the completion of the building has been scheduled for tomorrow night.

The hotel will be open for general operation during the afternoon. Dinner will be served from seven until nine o'clock, and dancing will begin at ten o'clock. Many residents of Virginia Beach, Norfolk and the outlying country will attend the dinner and dance. More than 500 invitations announced the opening have been mailed to friends of the hotel operators, and a good percentage of those invited are expected to be present over the week-end.

The Virginia Beach News

Published every Friday by the
 Virginia Beach News, Incorporated,
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 Virginia, Commercial and Social
 Editor.

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 Application
 Subscription \$2.00 Per Year
 In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks,
 resolutions of respect and un-
 limited original poems are charged
 for at the rate of 20 per word
 each insertion, payable in ad-
 vance.

All news and ad copy should
 be in this office not later than
 Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter
 August 7, 1925, at the post office
 of Virginia Beach, Va., under the
 act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority,
 swaying the course of government
 does not insure good government
 except it be the voice of a well-
 informed and well-intentioned
 people."

ATTEND THE ANNUAL DINNER

Whether enrolled as a member
 of the Virginia Beach Chamber of
 Commerce during the year now
 closing or not, all business men
 and hotel operators functioning
 on the Beach have been extended
 a cordial invitation to be present
 at the annual organization dinner
 and business session of that
 agency to be held at the Cavalier
 Hotel on Wednesday. This body,
 which functions as the mouth-
 piece for those seeking vacation
 patronage, has attempted to do a
 satisfactory job during the past
 year, and it is anxious to secure
 public approval for its program
 now being prepared for the year
 which lies ahead.

A chamber of commerce, it has
 been said, can be no more ef-
 ficient nor render any greater
 service than that demanded by
 its membership. If that mem-
 bership is alive to the potentialities
 for individual and community
 profit which lie in such an organi-
 zation, if it is intent upon de-
 veloping these possibilities and is
 willing to subscribe to its support
 then a piece of work of outstand-
 ing merit can be accomplished.
 But indifference will beget in-
 difference, and many valuable op-
 portunities for development will
 be lost in the resulting apathy.

Show your interest in the
 growth of Virginia Beach and
 your appreciation of the agency
 which is striving constantly to
 add to your individual profit by
 attending the session on Wednes-
 day night. Your time, we believe,
 will be well spent.

ANOTHER HEALTH VICTORY

Passage of the ordinance re-
 quiring the pasteurization of all
 milk sold on the Beach and estab-
 lishing a sanitary code for the
 dairies and employees dealing in
 milk designed for local consump-
 tion marks another progressive
 advance in the battle to make
 Virginia Beach a resort commu-
 nity offering as many attractions
 from a health point of view as
 in the field of entertainment.
 If properly enforced, the ordi-
 nance will go far to relieve pro-
 spective visitors of all fears re-
 sulting from the use of con-
 taminated or otherwise infected
 milk.

Local critics who have been ac-
 customed to charge the Town
 Council with a do-nothing policy
 toward the improvement of local
 conditions would do well to ac-
 quaint themselves with the pro-
 visions of the three health
 ordinances recently adopted and
 ponder over the far-reaching
 benefits which may be expected
 from their incorporation in the
 Town code. No single item con-
 sidered in past years or now be-
 fore the Council for considera-
 tion is as important to the pub-
 lic health and the general well-
 being of the Beach as those mea-
 sures which seek to forestall the
 appearance of any form of con-
 tagious disease resulting through
 carelessness or as a consequence
 of the employment of a diseased
 individual.

More, as a consequence of this
 legislation, the Beach has a val-
 uable publicity item which must
 not be overlooked. Few other com-
 munities have approved such rigid

supervision and inspection of
 food and drinking materials, yet
 it is exactly the type of super-
 vision which the careful vaca-
 tionist will demand before choos-
 ing the place of his midsummer
 residence. A distinct health vic-
 tory has been won by the pas-
 sage of the pasteurization ordi-
 nance.

SOLUTION OF THE CYCLE MENACE

The suggestion offered to the
 Town Council by the executive
 committee of the Virginia Beach
 Chamber of Commerce that a
 six-foot portion of the walkway
 be reserved during the summer
 months for the use of bicycle
 riders is, we believe, a compro-
 mise agreement worthy of serious
 consideration. We have no idea
 that the maintaining of a white line
 on the length of the walkway will
 keep every enthusiastic cyclist off
 the other twelve feet reserved for
 persons afoot, but, with proper
 policing, the majority of riders
 may be expected to observe the
 traffic ruling and so eliminate the
 hazard to life and limb that ex-
 ists in the present unrestricted
 competition between the cyclist
 and the stroller.

We have always advocated the
 greatest freedom for our vacation
 patrons, believing that the popu-
 larity of the Beach depends in
 large measure upon the absence
 of unnecessary restrictions. How-
 ever, the difference between free-
 dom and license is readily appar-
 ent, and we would treat any im-
 position of the proposed bicycle traf-
 fic code as is done with speeders
 and drunken motorists.

Thus, if the policeman on duty
 encounters a rider who consis-
 tently refuses to keep within the
 restricted cycling area, we would
 have him arrested and treated as
 an offending motorist is treated.
 If stands renting bicycles con-
 tinue to rent them to drunks and
 other general nuisances, we would
 have their licenses revoked and
 the renting privilege taken from
 them. Certainly we can anticipate
 no real improvement of a present
 intolerable condition until some
 attempt at regulation is made and
 a spirit of observance of the laws
 governing bicycle-riding brought
 into general use.

Bicycle-riding on the walkway
 stands so high in local vacation
 attractions that we hesitate to
 approve any measure which looks
 to its elimination. However, we
 realize full well that the lack of
 restrictive measures can only re-
 sult in an increase of walkway ac-
 cidents, some of them serious,
 and the complete abandonment
 of the walkway by those who
 would otherwise enjoy its strolling
 potentialities.

As a compromise measure,
 therefore, we commend to the
 councilmen the proposal made
 this week by the Chamber of
 Commerce directors.

WELCOME, POLICE RECRUITS

A certain sign that summer is
 on the way to Virginia Beach is
 to be had with the arrival of the
 annual encampment of State
 police recruits at the Rifle Range.
 Busy with their studies and the
 daily routine of discipline and
 lecture groups, the squad from
 which will be selected Virginia's
 future highway patrolmen is not
 often seen in the central town,
 but it is ever a pleasure to wel-
 come the earnest lads and to wish
 them well in their ambitions.

Too, the encampment brings to
 the Beach such familiar figures
 as S. Gardner Waller, adjutant-
 general of Virginia; John Q.
 Rhodes, director of the Motor
 Vehicle Division, and Captain
 Nichols, to whom much credit for
 the efficiency of the highway
 force is due. Their interest in Vir-
 ginia Beach and the efforts which
 they expend to make the camp
 a reality are appreciated by all
 residents of this community, and
 their friends already have taken
 the occasion to welcome them to
 Virginia's seashore capital.

The sincerity and the skill
 which these men have brought to
 the development of the State's
 police force are reflected in the
 excellent work accomplished by
 the officers. The squad is small,
 hardly sufficient to police the vast
 area that is Virginia, but the ef-
 ficiency of their labors and the
 promptness with which they ex-
 ecute their duties have earned for
 the force a reputation that needs
 no apology when compared with
 other similar enforcement units.
 It is a distinct pleasure to wel-
 come the recruits and the offi-
 cial staff to Virginia Beach.

Railroad tracks in this country
 are laid on more than one billion
 cross ties, nearly 3,000 cross ties
 being required for each mile of
 track.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

OF THIS AND THAT

Pete's Pink Parlor Puzzles Patrons. We threatened to write that
 line, and there it is—a good summary of the public's reaction to
 the beauty treatment given VPCO's office during the past two weeks
 as could be presented, however hard we might try to improve upon
 our first expressed opinion of the colorful layout. Pete's "pink" takes
 another name when he speaks of those walls, but we are not so color-
 blind as not to recognize a subterfuge when we see it!

Yet, as we stand startled before this work of art, we are forced
 to admit that Pete has done no more than take advantage of the
 very latest authority on proper decoration. The ensemble is strik-
 ingly different from most Beach interiors, but it does fulfill the pur-
 pose intended. The office is light and airy during the day—as befits
 a parlor—and positively brilliant at night. Engineers who devote
 their entire time to such matters couldn't have accomplished with all
 of their skill a better job than Pete brought about, and, though we
 prefer a bit more somber place of work and residence for ourselves,
 we're ready to hand out congratulations to Pete, the leader of the
 town's ultra-modern artistic circle.

Not far behind Pete's artistic endeavor is a sketch of the pro-
 posed Chamber of Commerce building prepared by Herbert Terry.
 Its interior is most circumspect, but the front of the tiny establish-
 ment fronts on local standards of conservative design and fairly
 shrieks of modernity. If built as sketched—and we're hoping it will
 be—a few of the natives are certain to be a bit shocked by what they
 see. Still, that is progress, and we're all for it. No telling, the next
 few years may see the blossoming forth of innumerable modern fronts
 and interiors on a previously conservative Atlantic Avenue.

Speaking of the Chamber of Commerce building, there is a definite
 need for the placing of the information bureau on the main
 thoroughfare, and plans now seem to be on the way to fulfillment of
 such a project. If arrangements can be completed, a striking black
 and aluminum front, replete with a queer gadget which the architect
 designates as a pylon, soon will make its appearance alongside of
 more sedate structures dedicated to the god of business.

The war on the ocean front continues at a fast and furious pace.
 Gone forever is the unbroken facade of porches and piazzas that once
 suggested an established building line, and many are the complaints
 raised by those whose properties now rest in the shadows of projecting
 buildings that seem to press forward with an eagerness to reach the
 sea. This change and consequent warfare, barely a year old, threatens
 to alter completely all formerly established notions of where the
 porch begins, and there is every likelihood that further developments
 on the ocean front will build out to the new line.

And this, too, we suspect, is an indication of progress. Cer-
 tainly we have no complaint to make or charge to level at those
 who have utilized each available inch of space for the accommodation
 of guests. In many instances, the remodeled fronts have added in
 large measure to the attractiveness of the ocean properties, and the
 development of this aspect of Beach life has been and continues to be
 a measure of greatest moment.

Nothing amazes us so much these days as the unprecedented
 building activity that is to be found all over the Beach. And, no one
 building of all those under construction has held as much interest
 for us as the palace devoted to roller-skating and bowling that now is
 nearing completion on Atlantic Avenue near Fifteenth Street. We
 don't know much about such things, but it looks to us as though
 there is enough lumber in that one building to construct a 20-story
 hotel and then almost enough wood for a winter's kindling.

By bringing these two wholesome recreations here, Mr. White-
 read undoubtedly is contributing a signal service to the vacation
 throngs. More, the building which houses the rink and alleys is a
 most substantial one, a credit to the amusement enterprises of the
 town and one which we hope will reap a just reward of vacation pro-
 fits. Enterprises of this type, which provide both recreation and
 health for those participating, appeal to us as particularly necessary,
 for such amusements have ever been in the minority on the Beach.

Another item of importance is the faith in the future of Virginia
 Beach which Mr. Whitehead implies by his continued building. He
 apparently believes, too, in the development of the south end of the
 Beach, and the activity which will result from his interests should
 go far toward attracting attention to a sector of the community that
 all too frequently is forgotten in considering future possibilities of
 this community.

However busy the average hotel operator or business man may
 be these days preparing for the season's opening, a good percentage of
 them—or so it seems to us—are finding time to carry on with the
 popular cigarette puzzle contest that now is nearing completion. We've
 been set upon by dozens of them—so much so, in fact, that we have
 considered the idea of establishing ourselves as an oracle, even
 though we do recognize ourselves as right fairly—and the explanations
 we have heard for the selection of this or that title have been
 little short of remarkable.

Some of the last thirty puzzles, we are frank to admit, have been
 downright difficult. Some are obviously far-fetched in their signifi-
 cance, others depend upon research in old dictionaries to gain the
 proper answers and still others take on a foreign flavor by utilizing
 words never in general use in the English language. As we write,
 we're ready to stand by all but two of our decisions, and those two,
 you may well believe, are about to drive us crazy. We've been given
 all of the popular solutions, but we are far from satisfied.

How much of the prize money is coming to Virginia Beach is a
 question which we cannot answer, but the calm assurance with
 which not less than a dozen of our friends are laying claim to the
 \$100,000 indicates that the Beach is about to be hit by a prosperity
 wave. In some instances, so certain are the lads and lassies that
 they're due for a windfall, the money has been spent before received.
 Imagine the pain when the winners are announced and their names
 fail to make the published lists!

As we contemplate some of the titles supplied us by willing as-
 sistants, we are forced to stand amazed at the tricks which the human
 brain occasionally plays upon its possessor. Often, in the face of such
 proof, we challenge the widely-believed statement that man is a
 logical being, for there is neither logic nor reason for many of the
 solutions that the contestant stands willing to defend with violent
 argument. And, we would observe in passing, that is a condition
 found elsewhere than among the puzzle workers.

We have been requested from many quarters to appeal again
 for public co-operation in cleaning up the town prior to the official
 opening on May 29. On an inspection tour made several days ago,
 we saw tangible evidence of a bona-fide attempt made by many to
 enhance the attractions of their properties by giving some attention
 to the lawns and surrounding grounds, but there also was evidence
 that many have not yet responded to the plea for community beautifi-
 cation.

It seems to us that a feeling of pride in one's possessions would
 be sufficient impetus to produce the highly desired results, but we
 confess that we have not yet found the key needed to unlock the
 proper response. Maybe, should we keep hammering away at the idea
 of beautification, we may eventually see our hope for a clean town
 justified, and, since the price of reputation is not a difficult nor ex-
 cessive one to pay for such an end, we are perfectly willing to print
 our weekly message stressing the value of such action.

Why not do some cleaning up in the interest of the general
 good? The entire community is certain to profit from the appear-
 ance of an orderly and attractive town.

Readers Write

ON DRUG PRICES

Editor,
 Virginia Beach News:—
 Dear Sir:
 At long last, as Edward the
 VIII would say, that august body,
 which will be long remembered as
 the Canine-considerate coun-
 cil has discovered, after two ma-
 jor fires entailing a tremendous
 loss, that the fire equipment at
 Virginia Beach is inadequate, and
 have therefore turned over to
 their ways and means committee
 the problem of inventing a method
 to obtain necessary funds to ac-
 quire new equipment. The method
 this group will invent, unfortu-
 nately, will not be patentable,
 the reason being it was thought of
 before. Taxation, my friends, is
 not new, and that, I regret to say,
 is the only way such funds can be
 raised. But is it the only way?
 Since the natives were not so dis-
 dainful of my overtures in pro-
 posing the Flat Iron Building, I
 take this privilege of submitting
 another.

The Town of Virginia Beach
 last fall spent about six months
 considering the proposal of enter-
 ing the electric current producing
 business. Few have forgotten
 power plant promoting Phillips.
 Therefore, for this reason, it is
 my belief that the council may
 consider entering another field,
 as I believe the dog-catching busi-
 ness has so far failed to pay any
 appreciable dividends. Here's my
 proposal.

As the Council is all-powerful,
 let it purchase, condemn, con-
 fiscate, steal or in some other hon-
 orable manner acquire a sizeable
 piece of property on Atlantic Ave-
 nue, around the vicinity of
 Twenty-fifth Street. Perhaps Mr.
 Roosevelt would grant a section
 of the Coast Guard Station's yard
 to keep down the howls for the
 sewage disposal system. This
 would be a good trade as the
 town will not get the system any-
 way. Be that as it may, let's as-
 sume we have the property and
 on the same let's build a nice
 large and modern Fire Station. In
 the front part of our station let's
 put in a nice drug store with a
 prescription department. The fire-
 men, of course, would run the
 store. This would naturally create
 the necessity of a pharmacist. No
 problem there at all. Just send
 Guy Barries off to a school where
 the building is being erected. Roy
 is a good druggist, so why not
 make one of Guy. This store
 would be one of those twenty-four
 hour outfits. I believe a fireman
 could sleep in the back of a drug
 store as soundly as he does in a
 fire station. The police depart-
 ment cars cruise constantly hither
 and yon about the beach, so they
 can be used, without extra cost,
 as a delivery service. In case of
 fire, we will give the business to
 the existing drug stores.

Now let's get down to the pro-
 fit, with which we will obtain
 new fire fighting equipment.
 After the store is fully stocked
 with sundries and medicine, we
 will take the prices now charged
 on the Beach, add them together,
 and divide by four. No, that's not
 too cheap—we will still have
 plenty of profit. I venture to say
 that after a few years of operat-
 ing, our fire station will closely
 resemble the American LaFrance
 show rooms in the Metropolitan
 district. This will enable those in
 need of medicine to buy name al-
 most half as cheap as it is sold in
 Norfolk and, I believe, the prop-
 erty owners would display little
 anger in a reduction of fire in-
 surance rates.

Another angle that might be
 well to consider, is that our pre-
 sent dry laws permit, if I am not
 mistaken, a doctor to issue a pre-
 scription for as much as a gallon
 of whiskey at a time. If such be
 the case, we will put in a nice lit-
 tle whiskey department and there-
 by not be deprived of the de-
 lights of repeal on Sundays and
 holidays. I feel sure that our doc-
 tors would co-operate. This also
 would eliminate the undesirable
 Sunday bootlegger. And it should
 be remembered that whiskey, be-
 sides its delightful influences,
 carries other things, one being a
 headache. I am confident Mc-
 Call Frazier will bear witness to
 that.

This proposal, as mine of the
 storm-proof Flat Iron Building,
 is merely all in fun, but the rat-
 contained herein regarding the
 outlandish prices of our two drug
 stores may be to most of you a
 joke, but it is certainly anything
 else to the writer. I can find no
 plausible excuse to further pen-
 alize the property owners at this
 resort by being the sole means of
 the propaganda about high prices
 at this resort. With the excep-
 tion of this business, the prices

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH



on this beach are no higher than
 any other spot on earth. Make
 no mistake about this propaganda
 having its desired effects in dis-
 couraging the prospective year-
 around inhabitant in making this
 his home. And what Virginia
 Beach needs is more permanent
 dwellers. Each and every business
 on this beach is set-up for the
 Fourth of July, and this overhead
 has to be carried throughout the
 lean nine months.

Getting back to the price of
 drugs and medicines. What is the
 excuse? Virginia Beach is no far
 distant outpost that is visited
 every nine months by the boat.
 Neither is it located on the far
 side of a pass, that can only be
 reached in deep mid-winter by
 dog team when it is frozen. But
 instead it is just overnight from
 twenty-five million people, who
 also at times buy medicine. Let's
 analyze Norfolk. There are 101
 drug stores in Norfolk and the
 population is, last census, 1930,
 127,000. A drug store, for approx-
 imately each 1,250 people. Vir-
 ginia Beach and the adjacent five
 miles that should be rightfully
 served by the two stores, has a
 population of 5,000, thereby giving
 each store a potential market of
 2,500, and three months each year
 this is raised to 10,000. You figure
 the answer. Maybe a municipally
 operated drug store is sensible
 after all.

If all the sick people at Vir-
 ginia Beach were one big sick
 person, and all the doctors were
 one big doctor, and all the drug
 stores were one big drug store,
 and all the druggists were one big
 druggist, and all prescriptions
 were one big prescription, and all
 cash registers were one big cash
 register, and the big doctor gave
 the big sick person the big pre-
 scription and the big sick person
 carried the big prescription to the
 big drug store and the big drug
 store filled it, when the big sick
 person paid the big druggist in
 the big drug store for the pre-
 scription, the big question is,
 would the big cash register be big
 enough?

Respectfully submitted,
 A. A. JORDAN.

As Others See It

INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS

The Herald Courier having ob-
 served that most of the news-
 papers of the country, including
 Virginia, do not voice the politi-
 cal sentiment of the public for
 which, ordinarily, they are sup-
 posed to speak, as evidenced by
 the result of the last Presidential
 election, the Lynchburg News
 says:

"Since when have the news-
 papers been supposed to voice the
 political sentiment of the public
 rather than their own political
 sentiments? Since when have
 newspapers been supposed to be
 sheep following public opinion
 when public opinion could be as-
 certained? Since when have
 newspapers been supposed to ex-
 press any views but their own,
 diligently and honestly arrived
 at?"

Well, we will put it this way,
 which amounts to about the same
 thing: Most of the newspapers
 of the country, including Virginia,
 have little influence in molding
 public opinion in political cam-
 paigns or with respect to politi-
 cal affairs, as evidenced by the
 result of the last Presidential
 election. Few Virginia newspapers
 favored Mr. Roosevelt's renomina-
 tion, and more than 80 per cent
 of the newspapers of the country

opposed his re-election. As a rule,
 newspapers, as a rule, voice
 their own political sentiments.
 They express their own views,
 diligently and honestly arrived
 at. Such exceptions as there may
 be to this rule, if they gain the
 confidence of their public, are not
 likely to hold it for long. News-
 papers that wait until they see
 which way the crowd is going,
 and then step out in front and
 attempt to assume the leadership,
 as are little esteemed as
 politicians who do the same thing.

But all newspapers hope to have
 influence in the political field and
 in other fields. They have their
 own convictions, they voice their
 own sentiments, they express their
 own views, but they hope to bring
 the public to their way of think-
 ing. Else why do they maintain
 editorial columns in which to tell
 their readers from day to day
 what they think on various sub-
 jects? In which case to espouse
 or to antagonize this or that
 cause? In which to advocate or
 to oppose men and measures, often
 very earnestly? If the purpose is
 not to make the newspaper effec-
 tive in the direction of shaping
 public opinion or molding public
 sentiment, what is it?

Newspapers hope to have in-
 fluence in the political field and
 in other fields. But most of the
 newspapers of the country have
 little influence in the political
 field, as evidenced by the result
 of the last Presidential election.
 Which is only another way of
 saying they do not voice the politi-
 cal sentiment of the public for
 which, ordinarily, they are sup-
 posed to speak.

—Bristol Herald-Courier.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

The Cavalier in his Sunday
 column complains that the day is
 at hand and the hour night when
 our goings out and comings shall
 be watched over by a federal pro-
 vidence and when he and we and
 the rest of the vanishing individ-
 ualists shall find no pleasure in
 living. Sunday morning dawned
 clear and fair. The dawned was
 in full feather; the trees were
 green; it was a day to leap up
 and kick the heels in. As much
 as we frequently agree with the
 Cavalier, it was difficult for us
 to weep with him Sunday. Feelsimism
 is a nightblooming flower; it
 shrivels in the Sun. Jeremiah
 should preach only on rainy days.

There was a time, not so long
 ago, when it seemed to us that
 the Cavalier was right. The
 American people seemed tired and
 afraid, willing to trade liberty
 for equality, individualism for
 security, the right to think for
 the right to eat. We saw a reg-
 iment of ordered living behind
 a modern Caesar, Cromwell or
 Mussolini. We didn't like it. The
 editor who is usually willing to
 do the proper thing as long as
 somebody doesn't order him to
 was ready to tie himself to the
 far hills and ask some hermit to
 move over.

But that was a year ago. Things
 have changed. The sun has come
 out. We know little of commodity
 prices, car loadings, employment
 indices and other things that the
 statisticians play with. But we do
 know that the American spirit is
 booming, courage has come out
 of the red, optimism has declared
 a dividend. Our people show signs
 of wanting to cut the apron
 strings of federal paternalism and
 (Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Times for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Chover, Jr., pastor.
 Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Carey, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
 11 a. m. Worship, Sermon by the pastor.
 First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Monahan, pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
 11 a. m. Worship.
 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, Rev. Father F. Brennan, pastor.—Mission of St. Anthony, 11 a. m. on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
 9:45 a. m.—Church School.
 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
 Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1764) Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretton pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. B. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
 10 a. m.—Church school.
 11 a. m.—Morning worship.
 8 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 9 a. m.—Church school. 10 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Rev. L. H. Jones, superintendent—Sunday School, Sunday at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charley Methodist Church, Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Shiber, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church, Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. P. W. LaBarre Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Wm. Methodist Church—From Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles R. Upson, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Dominion, Episcopal, Sunday: Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

"Will We Get Jobs?" Cries American Youth

Plenty of Jobs, If You Look For Them, Says Writer

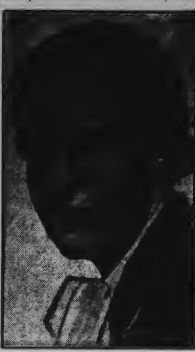
WHAT does the future hold for today's younger generation? This, says Dorothy Thompson, noted journalist in her new right, and with the novelist Sinclair Lewis, is the question which is frequently put to me by young people.

Miss Thompson, who contributes the pungent syndicated daily column "On the Record," and is author of several books on recent aspects of Europe and its great leaders, will discuss the outlook for current youth when speaking as a guest on the "Voice Magazine of the Air" over Columbia's network, the morning of May 16th.

"The other day I was speaking at Yale University, and a young man came to interview me for the college paper," said Miss Thompson. "He was a handsome, well built, athletic fellow, about twenty years old, radiating health and energy. In the course of the interview he asked me, 'Do you think that my generation has a future? So many people say these days that there is nothing to look forward to.'"

I replied by asking him a question. Do you think that the United States of America has a future? That question seemed to surprise him. He said, "Why, of course." "That is my answer to the younger generation. If America has a future you have a future. You cannot exist without it, but what is more important, I cannot exist without you and by the rest of us will be freed, and you will be it."

"But will we get jobs?", queried the youth. "I don't know," replied Miss Thompson. "If you want someone to stick you in an office or to guarantee your life to extreme old age, I should guess not. If it's work you want, all you have to do is to go out and open your eyes and look at the things that are crying to be done. It is very hard to stare to death in this world, if you have good health, some brains, and if



Dorothy Thompson

your pride is in yourself and not in some office that you hold.

"The world is ruled by men today who had half your abilities; men who shied horses, taught school, worked as common laborers, edited small newspapers with no circulation, lived from hand to mouth. There never was a time in history when the whole world was so crying for men of skill and brains and character, to take responsibility, to unravel problems, to rebuild what has been badly done," declared Miss Thompson.

Miss Thompson has made the top flight as a journalist within the last ten years and her radio, voice and dynamic personality is known to millions. She was born in a parsonage in Lancaster, N. Y., the daughter of a Methodist minister. She attended Lewis Institute in Chicago and was graduated from Syracuse University in 1914. She started her journalistic career in Europe as a roving reporter where she encountered adventure, tragedy and strife.

BOOKS TO OWN

THREE COMRADES. By Erich Maria Remarque. Little, Brown. 480 pp. \$2.75.

(A Review by William Jay Gould, Assistant in English, University of Virginia.)

Germany, in common with all central Europe, was more indelibly stamped by the past war than any other country, and readily imagine. In particular did the war become the major influence in the lives of those who left the desks of classrooms for the mud of the trenches. Many of them were just eighteen years of age. Thrust abruptly into a struggle whose purposes they misunderstood, they came back from the occupation of killing to find their homelands in economic and political chaos.

It is to this generation that Erich Maria Remarque belongs. In his first novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front," he portrayed his generation of German youth in the trenches. Then followed "The Road Back," which dealt with its attempts to acclimate itself to a world which had no place for the ideals of the pre-war era or the ideals of war. And now we have "Three Comrades," chronologically dated about 1928.

"Three Comrades," the youngsters have become men of thirty. They have given up the attempt to take up their lives where they left them in the rush to preserve the Fatherland. They have become accustomed to living from day to day on the fringe of society, making the best of their meager means of livelihood. No more ambitions, no more ideals, no more illusions for them. They are convinced that "life is a disease, brothers, and death begins already at birth. Every breath, every heartbeat, is a moment of dying—a little shove toward the end."

The three friends fought together in the war. Peace separated them. They met again, and join in a common enterprise; a small automobile repair and gasoline shop. Their comradeship, the Bruderschaft so dear to the German spirit, becomes their only mainstay, and they are cautious not to trust even that too far. Drinking and speeding in a racing car that they have built are their only solace. They do both, with great gusto and without moderation.

It is a terribly unemancipated life they are forced to lead. One actually feels the spiritual poverty of these friends' existence, the more so because of their very real charm and genuineness. They don't complain, they don't even question the reason for the war which disrupted a civilization, reading about their ardently attempted to find comfort in

in drinking ("Pros", Ferdinand. Death can be damned pleasant sometimes!"), and in driving. Karl the Road Spook one admires and pities them while at the same time one condemns the social system that made them what they are.

Into this desert of the spirit comes a girl. With her comes beauty, with beauty, meaning. She becomes the sweetheart of Robert, and the comrade of his friends. Without mawkishness, Remarque tells this simple love thing for which one can live. A afraid at first even to admit their need of each other, so wary has life made them. But the girl is sick, and here again it is the stamp of the war. Undernourished during her youth, when the army had first call on food, she has developed tuberculosis.

And yet the sorrow of the tragic end, moving though it is, is not so heartbreaking as the spectacle of the young men before she entered their circle. For Robert, at least, understands what she meant. "Now I suddenly saw that I could be something to someone, simply because I was there, and that that person was happy because I was with her. It's love and yet something—something for which one can live. A man cannot live for love. But for a human being, perhaps..."

"Three Comrades" suggests Hemingway at once, the Hemingway way both of "Farewell to Arms" and "The Sun Also Rises." But Remarque's people are more likeable than Hemingway's; they have more humor, more doggedness, more humanity. The story of their comradeship and love is written by Remarque with forceful simplicity and much power. The result is a novel of unusual depth and sincerity.

Next week, "King Edward VIII," a biography by Hector Bolitho, will be reviewed by Frank McLean. For a loan of these books, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

South Norfolk Club Plans Entertainment

On Friday night at 8 o'clock the Boys' Club of South Norfolk will present an entertainment at the Oceana School for the purpose of furthering boys' work in that town.

In addition to the various numbers, there will appear Stanwix Von Schilling, the young four-year old boy who is classed as a sensation with his giant South-norfolk.

Fifty thousand workers in 30 days will in South Norfolk recently.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two) tiddle about on their own.

The signs are clear and numerous. Congress is getting restive under the lash, even Democrats are willing to talk economy and balanced budgets, rural relief has dwindled to the unemployables, church collections are up and Doctor's bills being paid, houses are being painted and labor has found the courage to demand a favorable share of the profits of industry.

True, there are uncomfortable winds a blowing: higher prices, sit-down strikes, tighter money, talk of taxes; but these are just the growing pains of prosperity; we're adjusting ourselves to rarer air of higher production and cost levels.

Two years ago, America was a pushover for any Dictator that wanted the job. Today, representative Democracy, convalescent and taking nightgown, is feeling chilly enough to sit up and make faces at the Dictator.

—Ashland Herald-Progress.

PEACE VS. PACIFISM

Here in Virginia where our young men are educated in two splendid military colleges and a host of patriotic "civilian" colleges and universities, it seems almost incredible that a million students in the North and West last week attended rallies at which were staged violent demonstrations against war, and that many of them took an oath: "I refuse to support the Government of the United States in any war it may conduct."

Shades of our fathers! That rattling sound you hear is made by the bones of the Nation's founders as they turn over in their graves, and by the angry tremors of the men of '76 '65 '98 and '17. They never heard that the way to peace was to announce in advance to any would-be aggressor that they would lie down if attacked, and be walked on.

Virtually everyone in the United States except possibly a few munitions makers ardently desires the peace to which our fortunate geography entitles us, and soldiers are among the first to admit that war is now more horrible than ever before. But there is a wide gulf between the will to peace with its accompanying determination not to breach our neutrality and the sort of vague and spineless pacifism—"humanitarianism," if they will—evinced at Columbia University and some other colleges last week. If the more aggressive nations were able and ready yet they might accept such tempting demonstrations as an invitation to come over and

Hints to Gardeners

by Gilbert Sundry Flower Expert Ferry Seed Institute



How to Grow Sweet Peas

OBSERVANCE of several important rules will assure the gardener a gratifying growth of sweet peas if seeds are of good quality and weather conditions not freakish.

Start the seeds indoors in coarse, gritty sand in a flat box. Germination is more certain than when seeds are planted in open soil. Soak the seed thoroughly after planting. Further watering usually is not required.

Keep the flat before a sunny window and maintain an even temperature of about 70 degrees. Seedlings should be ready to prick out in about ten days.

Proper soil conditions are as follows: Dig a trench 18 inches deep and one foot wide. Place three to four inches of rotted cow manure in bottom and mix with bottom soil. Build trench, preparing top soil well. Prick out seedlings from flat soon after they push through soil. Set them outdoors, as soon as soil can be worked, about 12 to 18 inches apart in the row, covering the roots well. Do not water until vines are well established (about two days). Lay hose on ground and soak the roots evenly to the full length of roots. Light, frequent sprinklings are dangerous. Laid roots will grow over surface and be destroyed when it is laid and crushed in hot weather.

Do not plant against the south side of a building. Plant preferably along a wire fence or in the open. If on an open plot, provide support for vines. Drive eight-foot stakes one foot into ground at each end of the row and string over last stake and vertically.

Prepare a shallow dish cover to place over the row of stakes. The dish should be removed when the vines are well established and watering of them.

Spring Is Here



This Girl Scout, greeting Spring with a smile, is typical of millions of garden lovers throughout the nation. Like her, they have carefully tended seedlings in coldframe or hot bed, impatiently awaiting the time they could be transplanted to the garden. In addition to gardening on their home grounds, Girl Scouts participate in civic beautification projects, such as helping to plant the approaches to the new Golden Gate Bridge in California.

take charge. Despite the large attendance at these pacifist rallies, and their amazing denial of things which were once considered both the duty and the privilege of every American youth it is difficult to believe that youth is that supine. If it is, then the country is not so safe as it was.

—Roanoke Times.

JOSEPH'S PLAN

A farmer in Nebraska has been doing for himself and his family, for some years, what Joseph did for Egypt of the Old Testament. He stores his crop surplus in bountiful years and then has it

to augment his short crop in the bad years.

"There's no use talking," he explains, "we can't have good crops here all the time, and I believe we should have something in reserve. I have always stored part of my crop."

In a region which has had very slim harvests for two years, this farmer is getting ready to thresh grain he raised in 1934. He has on hand both oats and rye. He has plenty of stock feed, although many of his neighbors lack it.

It takes determination to carry out such a program, just as it takes determination and planning for an industrial worker in the city to save part of his income regularly. The Nebraska farmer is doing privately what Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has proposed for all farmers and the government to do in co-operation—preserve an "ever normal granary." Perhaps it gives better for the individual farmer than it would for the whole farm group. The idea, however, deserves study rather than flat dismissal.

—Alexandria Gazette.

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What is the "Low-price Field"?

YOU hear a lot about "the low-price field" these days. A good many cars claim to be in it. So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember:

Until Ford came, no average American could own a car.

Today all Ford prices are still low—with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 \$30 to \$60 lower than those of any other car of comparable size.

But with Ford, "low price" doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more than that. It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service — for parts — and, above all, for operation.

Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The 85 horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the "60" delivers the highest mileage in Ford history.

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ARTHUR GREENMAN

The Woman's Page

FOR PLAY TIME ON SUMMER BEACHES



New York-Paris Fashions

BEACH wear and play clothes are things that have to be taken into consideration at this season of the year because it will not be very long before the sun will be shining, the temperature will be rising and everybody will be seeking solace in the waves. Rayon is the material that has seized the fancy of the moderns for beach wear, partly because it looks so well, and partly because it acts so well when constantly immersed in water.

At the left, is smartly illustrated a bathing unit of rayon jersey, a youthful one-piece outfit with printed design carried out on a black background with bright red and green figures. The suit features the low back and high front halter neck. The lovely one-piece bathing suit shown in the center is another example of the newest textures and surfaces that have given rayon fabrics new style importance in smart sea-side wear for this season. One of the new printed rayons featuring a dark wine ground with small floral motif in blue and white is used with very low back and interesting lacing details carried out at the side closing and in shoulder straps.

At the right, is shown comfortable beach pajamas in a lively rayon print, deep green background with orange and white motif. This costume will look well in other favored colors of the season.

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Bradley Martin is convalescing from pneumonia at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Henry Decker, of Lynnhaven spent last week-end with Ralph Frank at the Capitol Cottage.

Mrs. L. P. Cummings and daughter, Miss Thelma Cummings, arrived last week-end from Altoona, Pennsylvania, to join Mr. Cummings and make their home. They have taken an apartment in Roland Court.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten have returned to their home on 35th Street after spending a week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Burks Withers is spending some time in New York.

Miss Charlotte Ecker of Jacksonville, Florida is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Jones on 19th Street.

Miss Mary Lowndes has gone to Baltimore to spend the week-end.

Mrs. C. S. Campbell, of Richmond is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Jones at their home on 19th Street.

Mrs. Charles H. McKinney, of Clifton Forge, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary and Miss Cora Vaughan, of Franklin, past president of the Auxiliary and chairman of the Dr. Israel Brown Revolving Fund, were guests of Mrs. S. M. Simpson during the Second District convocation of the Auxiliary which was held here last Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Grubbs, of Norfolk will be the week-end guest of Miss Mary Lee on 19th Street.

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Delma—Stewart, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little, of New York have taken the Cahill Cottage on 107th Street for May and June.

Mrs. Fanny Colonna has returned to her home in Oceana after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornick in Columbus, Ohio.

William Barr and James M. Jordan, 3rd, will spend the week-end at Severn School and attend the week-end dances there.

Mrs. W. L. Grady and Mrs. N. C. Booker are spending several days at Green Spring Valley and attending the races at Laurel.

Miss Mary B. Lankford left Thursday for Wilmington, Delaware to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miles, Jr. She will return Monday accompanied by Mrs. Miles and two sons, John B. Miles, 3rd and Burnley Lankford Miles, who will spend two weeks with Miss Lankford and her mother, Mrs. B. L. Lankford on 118th Street.

Mrs. William Talbot, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson in Sea Pines, will leave Saturday for Waynesboro where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Hubard and son, James Douglas Hubard, Jr., of Norfolk have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on 113th Street.

Mrs. Irvine Jordan and little son, Irvine Jordan, Jr., of Falls Church, Virginia, will arrive June 15th to spend the summer with Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes on 35th Street. They will be joined later by Capt. Jordan, who will spend several weeks with them before going to Quantico where he has been ordered for duty.

Mrs. H. M. Seiwel of Hazelton, Penn., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seiwel on 21st Street.

Mrs. J. L. Hoffer and two sons, Jack and Browne Hoffer, who have been visiting Mr. Hoffer's son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Reginald Eastman will leave today for their home in Gatesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bain, who are occupying the Tilton cottage, will move June 1st to their new home on 52nd Street.

Mrs. George Cahill has returned to her home in Norfolk after spending several weeks at her home on 107th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton May and little daughter of Norfolk, have moved to their new home on Linkhorn Bay.

Miss Margaret Conquest has returned to her home on Pinewood Road after spending sometime in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. Jones' son, Robert Roosevelt, of Norfolk will arrive this week-end to spend the summer at their cottage in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Grandy and family of Norfolk have moved to their new home on Linkhorn Bay.

Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin, of Norfolk is spending sometime at her cottage on 118th Street.

Mrs. Charles Shuford is spending several days in Washington, D. C.

John Grow will spend the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Comdr. and Mrs. R. P. T. Mclewsy and son, Michael, who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes, will move next week to their new home on Avenue E.

Miss Irene Doll will arrive from Baltimore the latter part of this month to resume her duties at the Infant Sanitarium.

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Anne, at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock entertained last Sunday at a turkey dinner at their home in Back Bay. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William D. Falconer and daughter, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. John V. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Porter and two sons, Gordon and Smith, of Oceana; Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brock and two children, Mrs. Sallie Brathwaite, of Norfolk, Mrs. G. J. Potter, of Oceana, and Edwin Brock.

Pearson—Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Herbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lucretia Herbert, to John Yeardey Pearson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Herndon Pearson, of Norfolk. No date has been set for the wedding.

News Items From London Bridge

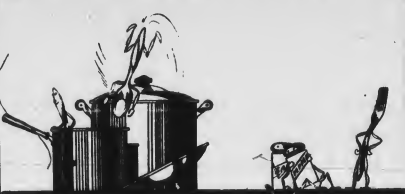
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Capps and son, Reginald, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Capps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Capps, Mrs. Annie Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Flora and son, Tommie, and Mrs. Doris Menden were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Capps on Sunday.

J. C. Paden and Lewis Van Nostrand were guests of Denis Murdun on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drinkwater and daughter, Norma, were guests of Mrs. Drinkwater's parents on Thursday.

The Cook's Nook



Let's broil them! What? You ask. Why most anything you have ever cooked in a frying pan—steaks, chops, fish, chickens, oysters, crabs, mixed grill, liver and scores of other foods. Broiled foods are health foods, tasty foods and attractive foods which give variety to the menus, and at the same time cater to the maintenance of health standards. A broiled steak does not mean a dry hard toughened piece of meat but rather a well browned juicy piece of meat either rare, medium or well done, according to your family's desires. The rules to remember for successful broiling are:

1. Have broiler unit on for 5 or 10 minutes before placing meat under its heat.
2. Adjust oven rack so that food on broiler pan will be at least 1½ to 2 inches below glowing coils.
3. In turning meat, do not pierce the meat—place fork in fat or next to bone.
4. Do not season until last few minutes of broiling time.
5. Keep door ajar—this prevents smoking of fat and accumulation of odors.

Broiled Fish

Have the butcher clean and bone a ½ pound lake trout, whitefish or other favorite.

1. Set temperature control at 500 degrees.
2. Turn oven switch to "broil," then close the door.
3. Allow broiler heater, to pre-heat at least 10 minutes.
4. Wash and wipe fish. Remove the rack and smokeless feature from the broiling pan.
5. Grease broiling pan well with butter or drippings.
6. Lay fish, opened out, skin side down on greased surface. Season with salt, pepper, and lemon juice, then dot with butter.
7. Place under broiler heater so that fish is at least 2½ inches away from the glowing heater.
8. Leave oven door slightly ajar.
9. Broil 20 minutes without turning.

Broiled Chicken

To have thoroughly-cooked, delicious broiled chicken, follow this procedure:

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
2. Thoroughly clean and split chicken down the back.
3. Brush skin side and under

- side with butter. Season.
4. Place in 450 degrees oven (switch turned to "bake"), in a baking pan, skin side down for 15 minutes.
5. Remove from oven.
6. Turn oven switch to "broil." Close door.
7. Place the chicken, skin side up, on the rack of the broiler pan.
8. Place chicken under broiler heater (at least 1½ inches from the glowing heater).
9. Leave door slightly ajar.
10. Broil without turning 15 to 30 minutes.

Veal Chops With Fruit And Vegetables

- 6 veal chops.
- 6 medium size tomatoes
- 1 No. 2 can peas (or left-over peas—or green lima beans).
- 1 No. 2 can apricots.
- Set control at 500 degrees. Turn oven switch to "broil"; preheat 10 minutes. Place the veal chops on a slightly-greased broiler rack. Season with salt and pepper, then dot with butter. Butter the bottom of the broiler pan lightly. Arrange the tomatoes on it in rows, cut in halves and dipped in melted butter (cut side up). Next, arrange the peas—and the apricots (cut side down). Season with salt and pepper; dot with butter. Place the rack with the veal chops above the food in the broiler pan. Slide under the broiler unit after 10 minutes preheating time is up, then broil 20 minutes. Turn the chops at the end of 10 minutes, then broil 20 minutes longer.

Sausage With Pineapple And Leftover Vegetables

- 1 pound sausage (stuffed or country).
- 6 medium slices canned pineapple.
- Leftover potatoes, peas, carrots, beets, etc.
- Arrange the sausage in the middle of the broiler rack and the pineapple on the ends. Butter lightly the bottom of the broiler pan. Arrange the leftover vegetables in it in rows. Season all lightly. Then dot both pineapple and vegetables with butter. Place rack over vegetables, then slide under the preheated broiler unit. Broil 20 minutes. Turn sausage and pineapple at least once.

Five of six ewes owned by Malcolm Gates of Yanketown, Ind., gave birth to twin lambs. The sixth had triplets.

Tuberculosis Group To Attend Session

Virginians plan to take an active part in the annual convention of the National Tuberculosis Association, which will take place in Milwaukee May 31—June 3. Among those who will represent the Old Dominion will be Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association; Misses Sula Fleeman and Florence P. Winfield, field workers of the State Organization; Miss Margaret Dunkleberger executive secretary of the Roanoke Tuberculosis Association and Miss Nora Spencer Hamner, executive secretary of the Richmond Tuberculosis Association. Miss Hamner, who has won national recognition for her success in directing the sale of Christmas Seals in Richmond, will conduct a special group meeting of one hundred secretaries from twenty-two states in Milwaukee June 2.

During the Milwaukee convention, Miss Foster will attend a special committee meeting which is arranging details of the program for the Southern Tuberculosis Conference, which will take place in Richmond September 29—October 1.

"MEET MY MOTHER." An amusing, short fiction story of a love promotion scheme which

worked only too well, by Edward P. Dickinson, in The American Weekly with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

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Choice Evaporated Tender

Prunes 90-100 to pound, 4 lbs. 17c

4-String Elk Brooms, each 25c

Strongheart Vacuum Packed

Dog Food 1 lb. can 5c

Octagon Toilet Soap, 2 cakes 9c

Colonial or Dromedary Fruit—Grapefruit and Orange

Blend 2 cans 25c

Cocoanut Layer Cake, Large 35c

It's Iced Tea Time—Yellow Label Tea

Lipton's ¼ lb. pkg. 22c

SOYBEAN SURVEY MADE BY OZLIN

Farmers are Cautious
Against Too Large Production
by County Agent.

The immediate outlook for soybean growers is "satisfactory," but the outlook for next fall is "less favorable," it was stated today by County Agent H. W. Ozlin on the basis of a spring outlook report issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Growers were reported as receiving good prices as a result of reduced soybean production in 1936 and the strong demand for both oil and meal. In addition, the seasonal demand for soybeans for seed purposes is expected to offset the price-depressing effect of a possible decline in meal prices.

"But the outlook is less favorable for the latter part of 1937," County Agent Ozlin said. The bureau explains that "if production this year is as large as acreage intentions would indicate, an oversupply of soybean meal might easily result, and meal prices might fall to \$20 to \$25 a ton."

Farmers have reported to the bureau intentions to plant 6,300,000 acres of soybeans grown alone for all purposes this year, or about 12 per cent more than the acreage harvested in 1936. But production, he said, will depend on the proportion of the total acreage which will be harvested for beans, as well as on the yields obtained.

It is believed that most of the increase in soybean acreage is for beans, since the intended acreage for all time hay is slightly less than last year's acreage. But if hay supplies should prove to be short, a larger area of soybeans may be harvested for hay.

Because of these variable factors, no exact estimate of production can be made. With normal yields, however, from 34,000,000 to 44,000,000 bushels of soybeans may be expected, with about 38,000,000 bushels the most probable figure. This would be 8,000,000 bushels more than last year's production, but 6,000,000 less than the record crop of 1935.

Official estimates of 1937 soybean production in important producing states will not be released by the Bureau's Crop Reporting Board in Washington, until September 10, and not until November 10 for other states.

Sunday bowling is legal in Washington, D. C., now. The ban was lifted when President Roosevelt signed a bill permitting the sport from 2 p. m. until midnight. There had been no Sunday bowling since 1902.

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MUSICAL BELLES ON THE "HOUR OF CHARM"



The haunting voice of Maxine (above) charms the air waves. Below: brown-eyed Gypsy, who blows a melodious saxophone.



Three Little Words, Joan, Frances and Mary form a harmonizing trio.



"Pat" is high priestess of the trumpet.

ONE MAN BOSSES THIRTY GIRLS: Phil Spitahny is the lucky maestro who manages the all-female singing orchestra heard on "The Hour of Charm" over NBC Monday nights. He waves his hand and, presto, they obey him to the last lady.

citizens of 1937. There is an array representing the three R's and the manner in which they were imposed upon the youth of old Richmond, exhibits from early playhouses, old wooden water mains and fire hydrants of an unknown date, ancient fire fighting equipment, ancient banking equipment and currency, telegraph equipment, including that used at Appomattox to send news of General Lee's surrender, and a multitude of other exhibits.

These exhibits and many others are described by Virginia Gee of the staff of the museum. In the current issue of The Commonwealth, published by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. The museum also offers a collection of costumes, wedding and second-day dresses, children's frocks, bonnets, hats, toys, books, dressing gowns, autograph albums, jewelry, needle work and other items of long ago. The museum is maintained, free to the public, by the members of the Valentine family, aided by a small endowment left by one of its members. In it are many models used by Edward V. Valentine, famous sculptor, in a long and useful life. Among them is the model from which was made the recumbent statue of General R. E. Lee which is now in the Lee Chapel at Lexington.

More than 2,000 North Carolina farmers are co-operating in a state-wide experiment to test the soil-building properties of TVA fertilizer.

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Norfolk, Va.

50,000 PERSONS LIVE BY FISHING

Survey of Industry Made by
Director of Research of
State Chamber.

More than 50,000 Virginians are directly or indirectly supported by the fishing industries in Virginia, C. W. Newman, director of research of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, points out in a survey of the industry, appearing in the current issue of the organization's magazine, The Commonwealth. The value of the industry's product was placed by the State Chamber as well over \$4,000,000, as described by the latest reports of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Tonnage of fish and shellfish was placed at 123,000.

"Some forty-five species of fish and seven species of shellfish were taken in 1934," Mr. Newman states.

Value Of Industry

"The fin fish catch of 198,000 pounds was four times the shellfish catch of some 43,000,000 pounds. The value of fin fish was \$1,847,000 and that of shellfish was \$2,330,000. The shellfish products included market oysters valued at \$1,400,000, crabs at \$560,000, and clams at \$364,000. The most important species of fin fish according to value of catch were menhaden, shad, bluefish, spot, flounder, bluefish, and alewives or river herring. The menhaden are used in the manufacture of scrap, meal, and oil. The other species form the basis of Virginia's important sea food industries. These comprise three principal groups, concerned respectively with fish, oysters, and crabs."

Beef cattle raisers should select a type smooth in confirmation and stocky in build, advises F. W. Bell, animal husbandry expert at Kansas State College.

MODERN "MESSIAHS" WHO GATHERED GREAT WEALTH AND MANY DISCIPLES BUT FINALLY MET DISASTER, LOST THEIR MONEY AND WERE DEJECTED BY THEIR DELUDED FOLLOWERS. An illustrated feature in The American Weekly with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



The family news photographer records the start of the spring baseball practice of a great team. The speed (1/250) of the "snapshot" is 1/250 second at 110 ft.

NOW comes the time of year when according to the poets, "Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil," when "The joyous book of Spring lies open, writ in blossoms," when "Spring is in the world and all things are made new."

In the Spring, according to the meteorologists, the sky grows brighter, the sun stronger. According to the psychologists, the human urge for action also waxer stronger, and according to the astrologers, Spring is an auspicious season.

Add these all up and the answer is that it is a grand time for picture taking. Beauty, light, action and scenes of good luck—all fresh and new—what more promising conditions can an amateur photographer ask for?

So, if that camera has been hibernating in the closet all winter, get it out, dust it off, clean the lens, load up and start shooting. With even half an eye at what you are shooting at, you are bound to get pictures that will bring you lasting satisfaction.

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In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Continuing with their contributions to aid the flood sufferers in the stricken water-covered Mississippi Valley, Princess Anne County went over the top for the second time in filling its doubled quota of \$1,000. The total for the Relief Fund of the Red Cross now stands at \$1,100.00, showing a gain of nearly four hundred dollars the past week.

Regular work on the New Ocean Casino unit of the sea-wall and promenade began last week and is now going forward at a steady rate with a view of completion by the 15th of June. Concrete treated piling is being driven to support the rear side of the walkway, while workmen are busy pouring concrete for the big concrete, steel-centered piles that will support the trestwork of the seawall. G. Hubbard Massey, architect who drew up the plans for the seawall, is supervising engineer. P. E. Haycox is construction superintendent for the Haycox Company, contractors.

A resolution authorizing the city engineer to ask for bids on a steel reservoir of 1,000,000 gallons capacity was passed by the Town Council in a meeting at the Town Hall Tuesday evening. Of two sets of plans submitted, one with earth retaining walls lined with concrete, and the other of the steel type, the latter was selected.

Virginia Beach Personals

Lieut. and Mrs. Michael J. Stubbs are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Thomas, on Wednesday, April 27 at St. Vincent's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Quackenbush, of Scranton, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen at their home on Ocean Avenue.

Victor Parks and daughter, Miss Lee Parks, of Norfolk, are spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. A. Crenshaw Reed at their cottage on 31st Street.

Mrs. Carrie Etheridge was hostess Friday at her home on Ocean Avenue at a luncheon. Mrs. Etheridge's guests included Mrs. R. D. Santo, of Suffolk; Mrs. Baldwin Myers, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Mrs. David Shelburne, Mrs. Vivian Hodgson, Mrs. Del Garrison, Mrs. William O. Shelburne, Mrs. Alex Maury, Mrs. Willard Ashburn, Mrs. Thomas Woodhouse, Mrs. N. C. Booker, Mrs. W. D. Mills, Mrs. Rose Barham, Mrs. C. J. Rhea, of Winston-Salem, N. C., Mrs. Ralph Graham, Mrs. Frank Booker and Miss Mary Temple, of Danville.

A general mass meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Halcyon Hall by the Woman's Municipal League of Virginia Beach for the purpose of discussing plans for improvement of the town. An invitation is extended to all to attend, both men and women, since several important matters pertaining to the town's welfare are said to be on the program for discussion. The Woman's League asks especially that all property owners be present.

With a list of committeemen numbering about 81 in charge of the various departments of business and entertainment preparations are going forward for what is expected to be the biggest convention in the history of the Virginia Retail Merchants' Association when it convenes here for three days on June 20, 21 and 22.

Nearly 400 dentists were present at the Cavalier Hotel last Monday when the Virginia State Dental Association met in its 58th annual meeting which lasted through a three-day period.

The newly organized Virginia Beach Rotary Club was officially accepted into the great Rotary organization last Friday night at a meeting at the Cavalier Hotel when Frank W. Evans, district governor of Rotary, presented the charter to the club. W. P. Hilton, of the Norfolk Rotary Club, presented each of the eighteen charter members with a copy of the code of ethics.

Bus drivers of Ceylon are protesting against the new stringent laws for cancellation of driving licenses for minor offenses.

London policemen have been supplied three additional notebooks in which to record details of minor accidents.

PLASTIC LAMP SHADES IN VARIED STYLES



LAMP SHADES of modern plastic materials are becoming more and more popular. The adaptability of plastics to color and texture treatment, their washability, soft diffusion of light, and the fact that they do not fade or fray, have made them particularly suitable for lamp shades. The two shades illustrated above are made of Sundora, cellulose acetate plastic, and show the versatility of this material.

At the left, the Chinese effect of the shade, green with lacings of white leather, is in keeping with the furnishings of the room. Blending with the turquoise pottery lamp

base, the Chippendale stand and the oriental pattern of the chair covering, the shade is beautifully in tune with its setting.

The white color scheme of the living room corner, shown at the right, carried out in the accessories as well as the large pieces of furniture, is enhanced by the pottery lamp with its white washable shade, easily kept fresh by draperies

Modern Home Decoration Service and leather chair are white and color relief is supplied by the blue-green binding on the lampshade and the black trimmings on the commode.

COUNTRY WEEKLY EDITOR RECALLS NEWSPAPER DUTIES IN EARLY DAYS

W. Y. Morgan, the seventy-one year old editor of the Northern Neck News at Warsaw lighted the candles May 6 on a cake commemorating both the seventy-eighth birthday of the Northern Neck News, and the conclusion of his fifty-eighth year of service with the paper. Mr. Morgan's first job—that of printer's devil, began with the first issue of the paper of which he is now editor and publisher. His service began when he was thirteen years of age.

Reminiscing in the offices of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce this week, Mr. Morgan told of the variety of duties of a handy man about a newspaper office in the days when Old Dobbin was the only means of land transportation and when the telegraph and telephone had not yet invaded the several counties in his area—which to this day are without a railroad.

No Salary First Year

"I worked hard the first year, without any salary at all," he said, "and won the commendation to the editor, who presented me with a present on behalf of the publishers in recognition of my services. It was a check for \$2.50, and I couldn't have been happier if it had been a thousand. In a few years I was helping the business manager, as well as the printer, getting the mail from the stage coach and working on circulation and trying to get a little money from those that owned the paper. I told the business manager (who was also the editor and publisher, circulation manager and reporting staff) that the money was coming in mighty slow, and he said if I wasn't satisfied to take over the job myself. I did it, and I've been collecting money ever since, and gradually accumulated the other jobs around the office, staying in press days to

help the printer make up and put the paper to press."

Mr. Morgan quit sending bills for his paper about fifty years ago. He says it is a much better system to get around and see all the subscribers, and while sometimes it takes two or three years, the results are always more satisfactory. He never asks for money, he stated.

No Bad Accounts

"When they see me they reach for their pocketbooks. We have no bad accounts. Everybody in my country has good credit and when they see my paper they know they are going to pay for it sometime and every issue for a money. So when I get around the money comes right in."

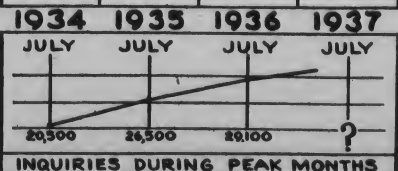
Although more than seventy years of age, Mr. Morgan visits all sections of his territory with regularity and keeps constantly busy attending social, religious and civic functions. Once president of the Virginia Press Association and always a leader in local affairs of his area, his publication has built up a considerable circulation among those who have moved from his area. He has developed a policy of featuring the work of his many correspondents, using only such national or state news as directly pertains to the Northern Neck.

"Retire?" he said, "Maybe, ten of fifteen years from now."

The American railroads are constantly engaged in research work to improve their equipment and service, according to the current issue of the Norfolk and Western Magazine. For example, the publication says, the rail carriers have spent more than \$2,000,000 in the study of air brakes alone, and recently appropriated \$125,000 for the testing of new types of draft gears.

Motor Touring Rose In '36 For Third Year

TOTAL INQUIRIES FROM U.S. MOTORISTS			
119,957	155,780	180,408	GROWING



ANOTHER indication of the passing of the depression is seen in figures recently released by the Motor Touring Service, revealing that motor touring inquiries rose in 1936 for the third consecutive year. Increasing numbers of motorists are apparently now seeking their automobiles for long trips. Total touring inquiries of the Motor Touring Service in 1936 jumped 19 per cent over 1935, which, in turn, was up by 30 per cent over 1934, which eclipsed 1933. 1935 touring inquiries totaled 180,408, an upward 18,000 in 1934 and 155,780 in 1933. From previous indications, motor touring in 1937, already off to a good start in January and February, will exceed sharply that of 1936.

Health Notes

"One need not be acutely observant to realize that many persons in the United States have impaired hearing. To thousands thus handicapped mechanical aids, as well as the lip-reading art, render incalculable service. Nevertheless, it is a challenging and arresting fact that many hard-of-hearing people have neglected, rather than unavoidable circumstances, to blame for their condition," states Dr. I. C. Rigin, State Health Commissioner.

"A recent survey indicates that three million children, and a correspondingly large number of older persons, have defective hearing in one or both ears. And while the congenial type of impairment represents a goodly proportion of the affected, in the aggregate it denotes but a small number as compared to those who have acquired deafness.

"Disease tonsils and adenoids, severe and repeated colds, obstructed breathing, bad teeth, and infections of the sinuses are responsible for many of the avoidable conditions. Moreover, of the childhood diseases scarlet fever, diphtheria, meningitis, whooping cough, measles and mumps can be, and frequently are, fore-runners of deafness because of the ear complications sometimes associated with these maladies. Again, accidents, and foreign objects in the ear canal account for many impairments.

"Improvement or restoration of hearing requires early discovery and prompt treatment. In the early stages, particularly when but one ear is involved, parents of young children frequently have difficulty in readily detecting the presence of the condition.

"Indeed, it can be safely said that more than half the children, whose hearing now is permanently impaired, could have had this sense definitely improved or entirely restored had their guardians, through little simple watch test, from time to time checked the child's hearing ability.

"Thus, while it is quite true that a fair number of the deaf never could have been helped, no matter how much parental or professional consideration had been manifested, a vastly large number could have been aided through intelligent observation and prompt medical supervision.

"Therefore, there is no reason

why the army of the hard-of-hearing cannot be reduced definitely in the future. More generally applied parental co-operation and early medical attention will materially assist in doing it."

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1933 PLYMOUTH

SEDAN

\$250

1935 CHEVROLET

COACH

\$450

TRUCKS

1934 FORD

PICK-UP

\$225

1931 FORD

PICK-UP

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1936 G. M. C.

TRUCK

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1934 CHEVROLET

157 TRUCK

\$275

1936 CHEVROLET

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1935 1,425,209

people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers in the United States

1934 2,019,839

people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers in the United States

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Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XX, NUMBER 41.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937.

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year.

Opening of '37 Beach Season Scheduled for Weekend of May 29

Cavalier and Surf Beach Clubs Scheduled to Open Next Saturday Night.

NEW RECORD EXPECTED TO BE SET AT HOTELS

Many Cottages and New Homes Are Occupied; Favorite Bands Listed.

Officially, Virginia Beach will open for the season next Saturday, with elaborate entertainment featured at the beach clubs, casinos and night clubs. An all-time record for Memorial Day patronage is anticipated by the hotels and cottages, and many have reported capacity houses for the week-end. Privately-owned summer homes are now being opened, and many owners of the approximately 200 houses built here since the conclusion of the last summer season are planning to move into their new quarters this week.

Next Friday night, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will usher in a new season at Seaside Park and on Saturday both the Cavalier and Surf Beach clubs will open formally to their memberships. Prominent orchestras will be featured at the clubs, novel entertainment will be presented and dancing will be enjoyed nightly on the two floors which overlook the ocean.

Beach Clubs Renovated
Special entertainment also is planned at the Cafe Royal, located in the Veterans Club building, formerly the Embassy. Later formal openings are scheduled for the Club "500" on the Shore Drive and the Village Barn, although the usual Saturday night dance will be held at the Club "500."

Both beach clubs have been entirely redecorated and remodeled. An enclosed lounge and ballroom will be found at the Surf Club, together with other extensive improvements. Equipped with sliding doors that disappear into the roof, the new room will be opened on the sides during fair days and, on rainy nights, will be used for dancing. A grand dance floor and orchestra pit are included in the addition.

New Dance Floor
These quarters will be used as a lounge room during the day and will be furnished with tables at which luncheon and dinner will be served. The cabanas have been remodeled and equipped with

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, May 21, high water 5:31 a. m.; 5:34 p. m.; low water 11:24 a. m.; sun sets 4:51 a. m.; sun sets 7:10 p. m.

Saturday, May 22, high water 6:11 a. m.; 6:26 p. m.; low water 12:37 a. m.; 12:39 p. m.; sun rises 4:54 a. m.; sun sets 7:11 p. m.

Sunday, May 23, high water 6:40 a. m.; 7:09 p. m.; low water 12:31 a. m.; 12:52 p. m.; sun rises 4:58 a. m.; sun sets 7:12 p. m.

Monday, May 24, high water 7:04 a. m.; 7:43 p. m.; low water 1:31 a. m.; 1:32 p. m.; sun rises 4:59 a. m.; sun sets 7:12 p. m.

Tuesday, May 25, high water 7:30 a. m.; 8:16 p. m.; low water 2:10 a. m.; 2:13 p. m.; sun rises 4:58 a. m.; sun sets 7:13 p. m.

Wednesday, May 26, high water 7:55 a. m.; 8:52 p. m.; low water 2:35 a. m.; 2:46 p. m.; sun rises 4:58 a. m.; sun sets 7:14 p. m.

Thursday, May 27, high water 8:13 a. m.; 9:20 p. m.; low water 3:04 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; sun rises 4:57 a. m.; sun sets 7:14 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 35 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 9 minutes.

At Seaside Park



Miss Frances Colwell, sorghird of the Florida Clubmen orchestra, will be featured for several weeks in the Peacock Ballroom, beginning next Saturday night.

WHITEMAN BAND WILL PLAY HERE

At Seaside Park Next Friday; Florida Clubmen to Open Summer Season.

Paul Whiteman and his company of 35 musicians and radio entertainers officially will open the summer season in the Peacock Ballroom, at Seaside Park, next Friday night, when the famous orchestra will appear here for a one night engagement under the auspices of the Infant Sanitarium of Virginia Beach. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p. m. and continue until 1:30 Saturday morning, the management has announced.

An open date on a tour that began several weeks ago in Chicago and which will take the King of Jazz and his entertainers to the Texas Centennial celebration makes possible the appearance of the Whiteman band and songsters in this community. A record-breaking attendance is

(Continued on Page Eight)

Honorary Degrees Conferred On W. J. Meade, Local Minister

Theological Studies Are Recognized by Arlington University; Thirty-five Years of Service Given to Baptist Churches of Nation by Pastor.

The Master of Theology degree and the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity recently were conferred upon the Rev. W. J. Meade, pastor of the London Bridge Baptist Church, according to an announcement received here this week. The degrees were conferred by the University of Arlington, Virginia, formerly Eastern University of Philadelphia.

Canadian By Birth

According to the announcement, the Master of Theology degree was awarded Mr. Meade in recognition of his theological studies. The honorary D. D. was conferred as a consequence of the successful ministry given to the church by Mr. Meade over a period of 35 years.

A Canadian by birth, Dr. Meade received his education and preparation for the ministry in the Dominion schools, where he graduated from Woodstock College and McMaster's Seminary, in Toronto. In the year 1907, he accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in

ABC BANS WINE SALES IN LUNCH ROOMS IN STATE

"Restaurants in Fact" Alone Permitted to Handle Beverages Under Ruling.

LAW EFFECTIVE JULY 1

Employment of Minors Is Halted.

The sale of wine in establishments that do not serve regular meals will be prohibited in Virginia after June 30. T. McCall Frazier, chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, announced this week, according to a news report from Richmond. The new regulation will become effective on July 1, the date on which beer and wine licenses are renewed for the next fiscal year.

The ABC Board will refuse to renew the wine permits of all licensees who do not serve meals, and all sandwich shops and confectionaries which are not doing a restaurant business will be affected by the regulation. Members of the board, it was explained, are of the opinion that wine should be consumed with meals, or as an appetizer, and not for purposes of intoxication.

Wine Intoxication Rare Here

Local merchants expected to be affected by the regulation expressed amazement at the ruling, stating that few instances had come to their attention where persons became intoxicated from the drinking of wines in their establishments. Few people, they agreed, drank more than a glass or two of wine at one sitting, an amount which produced no noticeable intoxication upon the drinker.

The regulation will not apply to licensees who have permits to sell wine off the premises. Also after June 30, the board will prohibit the sale of wine in half-pint or smaller quantities.

Use Of Minors Banned

The board also ruled that licensees must not employ minors to dispense beer or wine after June 30. Those who do so will have their licenses revoked, the board chairman stated.

Since minors are forbidden to purchase alcoholic beverages, they also should be prohibited from selling it to others, Chairman Frazier said.

"When minors are employed to dispense alcoholic beverages, they have more opportunities to consume them," he explained. "For that reason, the board members believe its licensees would be forbidden to employ youths to sell

(Continued on Page Five)

Boy Scouts to Hold 5th Birthday Party

Troop 60, Virginia Beach Boy Scouts, will celebrate their fifth birthday at a party to be held in the Scout Hall next Friday night. Parents and friends of the boys have been invited to attend the party.

At that time, several awards will be made for the Jamboree contest.

The troop plans to take an active part in the establishment of other Boy Scouts units in the county.

BRIDGE TOURNEY PROGRAM READY

Fourth Annual Championship Matches to Be Played at Cavalier Next Week-end.

The fourth annual Cavalier Bridge Tournament for the championships of Virginia will be held at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 29, 30 and 31.

The tournament, which annually attracts a large number of Virginia and out-of-state bridge experts, is sponsored by the Virginia State Bridge Association, and is an American Bridge League master point contest.

Schedule Of Play

The Virginia open pair championship will be decided in two sessions on the first day, and the team-of-four championship on Sunday. On Monday morning the mixed pair championship will be played. This is a new event for the State tournament, and will be concluded in a single session so that players will be able to devote the remainder of Memorial Day to other amusements.

If enough players wish, a special American Bridge League cup game will be played Monday night. Russell J. Baldwin, of Cleveland, tournament director of the A. B. L., will direct the tournament, and Ellis Butt, bridge editor of the Virginian-Pilot, will be tournament manager.

State Officers

Mr. Butt, who has had wide experience with tournament play, is a director of the American Bridge League, the only representative Virginia has ever had on the board and one of the four directors in the South. Among

(Continued on Page Five)

POPPY DAY SALE NEXT SATURDAY

Woman's Auxiliary of American Legion to Sponsor Annual Street Campaign.

The annual Poppy Day, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held in Virginia Beach on Saturday, May 29. Mrs. A. L. Barco, of Virginia Beach, will serve as general chairman of the sale, and all funds derived from the one-day campaign will be devoted to the needs of veterans in the state hospitals.

Mrs. J. R. Cornick, Mrs. J. R. Woodhouse, Mrs. Foy Casper, Mrs. S. M. Simpson and Mrs. Ernest Young will be in charge of checking the boxes; Mrs. Reginald Whitehurst, Mrs. Martha Rogers Hull and Mrs. Camille Drinkwater Boden will direct the sale of poppies, and the selling group will include Anne Simmons, Marion Brothers, Mary Anna Riley, Gwendoline Dawson, Elizabeth Woodhouse, Jane Simmons, Bernice Frank, Virginia Smith, Marion Groves, Betty Frost Woodhouse, Marjorie Davis, Mary Ellen Cole, Nell Grimes, Jappy Johnson, Sara Woodhouse, Lucille Fisher, Virginia Myers, Sue Anne Crockett, Cornelia Smith, Clara Niemann, Polly Skelton and Skippy Hull. Mrs. H. C. Meyer and Mrs. W. C. Davis are in charge of window decorating.

The auxiliary will award a prize to the child making the best poppy poster, and the contest is open to all county children in the grammar grades. Mrs. H. C. Old and Miss Darle Smith will serve as judges of the contest.

4-H OBJECTIVES ESTABLISHED BY COUNTY COUNCIL

Mattie Gornato Elected President of Group to Serve During Coming Year.

TO DEVELOP HISTORIES

Conservation Theme Is Stressed.

A program of 21 objectives will be undertaken by the 4-H Clubs of the county during the coming year, according to plans approved by the county council of 4-H Clubs at the annual meeting held at the Court House school last Thursday afternoon. Mattie Gornato, of the Creeds Club, was elected to serve as president of the council for the new year, succeeding Richard Brown, of Kempville, who presided over the annual session.

Other officers who will serve with Miss Gornato include Joe White, of the Oceana club, vice president, and Marguerite Etheridge, of the Kempville club, secretary.

To Develop Local Histories

Outstanding among the objectives approved by the council are several directing the attention of the community groups to the history of the county's several communities. Each club will be urged to appoint a committee to uncover such history as can be found for the period ending fifty years ago, and each club member will be asked to write a history of the farm on which he or she resides. It is the hope of the council that interesting factual data dealing with the county's progress and with the individual farms will be produced as a result of the investigations.

Another objective of the group will be devoted to nature study. Club members will be asked to check the names of the different trees and shrubs found on the farm on which they reside and also the names of the birds found there. Discussions dealing with the conservation of native plant life and birds will feature the club meetings. Particular emphasis will be placed upon the conservation of wildlife within the county.

Aims For New Year

Other objectives of the county clubs were expressed as follows: Each club to hold twelve meetings during the year at which unit programs are given.

Projects to be adopted by the (Continued on Page Five)

Oceana's First Graduating Class Invited to 1937 Commencement

Silver Jubilee of School's Opening to Feature Exercises This Year, Principal Announces; Students to Be in Complete Charge of Program.

The eight students who comprised the first graduating class of Oceana High School will be invited to sit upon the stage and share commencement honors with the 39 members of the 1937 graduating class as a feature of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the local institution of learning. R. W. Owen, principal of the school, announced this week in outlining plans for the graduation exercises.

Records of the State Department of Education list, only six graduates in the class of 1912, first to be awarded diplomas in the old building that now is used as the school's lunchroom. Local records were destroyed by fire several years ago, but pictures of the senior class of that year and the statements made by acknowledged graduates indicate that eight boys and girls actually received the certificates of scholarship which indicate completion of the school's course of study.

List Of Graduates

The eight graduates, according to local men and women, were Samuel D. Harness, now a minister at Rose Hill, N. C.; Edward Lindsey, associated with the Virginia Beach Ice Company; Minnie Mack Averitt and Dorothy

C. of C. Asks Subsidy From Town for Future Advertising Programs

Authority Granted to Seek Exemption from State Law Restricting Support.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT CAVALIER MEETING

Report of Work Done During Past Year Made by Treasurer and Director.

A resolution authorizing the board of directors to take the necessary steps to secure an exemption from the State law which permits the expenditure of no more than one per cent of the gross revenue of a town or city for advertising purposes and the passage of a special bill enabling the Town Council to grant an annual appropriation of five per cent of the gross revenue was unanimously approved at the annual meeting of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, held in the ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel on Wednesday night.

Seek License Increase

When the bill is approved, the members were informed, the council would be asked to increase the merchant and hotel licenses an approximate 25 per cent to take care of the appropriation, which will do away with local solicitation of funds and place the burden of advertising the Beach equally upon all doing business here. Basing their estimates upon present revenue returns, the officers of the Chamber of Commerce anticipate that a two and one-half per cent appropriation would insure not less than \$5,000 for publicity and advertising purposes next year.

Mayor Roy Smith, president of the organization, presided at the dinner session, which was attended by fifty local merchants and hotel men. Edwin Label, manager of the resort department of the Baltimore Sun, and Don Seiwel, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, were the principal speakers. The treasurer's report was made by Edward M. Hardy, treasurer.

Officers re-elected for the coming year, which began officially on May 15, are Mr. Smith, president; James P. Guzy, vice president; C. W. Konegny, secretary and Edward Hardy, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are W. F. Crockett, Russell H. Land, J. Stanley Smith, Jr., H. G. Porter, Roland G. Eaton, A. Cornell Williams, H. G. Moore, Dr. R. G. Barr, W. H. Terry, Jr., R. J. Throckmorton, D. G. Shelburne and Mrs. Frank Trafton.

Expenses for the past twelve months, the treasurer reported, amounted to \$3,878.76, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$355.27. Last year, the sum of \$1,800 was contributed by the Town Council to the operation of the Chamber of Commerce and an additional \$2,100 was secured from a membership of 58 businesses and individuals. The budget for the coming year calls for the expenditure of \$5,140.00.

Director's Report

The report of the managing director revealed that 4,129 news stories were released to newspapers and magazines during the year, 3,347 photographs of the Beach and its visitors were distributed through the same channels, 331 hotel and cottage reservations were made through the local office, 1,000 out-of-town visitors were supplied with information, and 2,874 inquiries received from persons residing in 43 states and the Dominion of Wales were answered. Also, 48,000 Beach pictorial folders were distributed and 2,000 hotel and cottage directories.

Mr. Label, discussing the value of community advertising, explained the co-operative venture first introduced three years ago by the Atlantic City municipality and since adopted by many resorts. In the first year of its (Continued on Page Five)

The Virginia Beach News

Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 225 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 242

"THE VOICE of a majority, *overriding the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people.*"

LOOKING AT WINE WITH THE ABC

To the Biblical injunction, "Take a little wine for thy stomach's sake," the Virginia ABC Board now appends the further thought, "but take it only before or with meals." Consumed at any other time, the board believes, taking their cue from another Biblical exhortation, "wine is a mocker." Alas and alack, just at a time when we thought we could make our peace with Mr. Frazier and his cohorts they give expression to a regulation which prohibits the sale of wine in all establishments except those which serve regular meals. More, according to the announcement released to the press explaining this latest regulation, neither a sandwich shop nor a confectionery falls in the category of an "establishment serving regular meals," and their wine licenses, therefore, must be turned in and their business given to their competitor who augments his sandwich and salad menu with plain roast beef and custard pie.

Is this another midsummer's madness breaking out long before Old Sol has reached the zenith of his circle of the heavens? Or, suffering from indigestion resulting from the eating of a combination sandwich, are the board members venting their official wrath upon the purveyors of the great American luncheon? Or, as a final question, are we to believe that researches conducted by the board indicate an occasional drink of wine taken in Bill's Place or Kados' tends to the promotion of drunkenness? Come, come, gentlemen, let's be reasonable, or, barring that, let's go back to the old-fashioned prohibition, where we could drink what we please whenever we please.

The board, presumably, fears the return of the "saloon" if the sale of wine is permitted to flourish without such additional restriction. What the board does not realize is that the constant prohibition of its sale—and the attempts to sprag the sale of beer and hard liquors—can have no other result but to make of the establishment finally permitted to sell these grape and malt beverages no more than a glorified saloon, however much emphasis may be placed upon the serving of "regular meals." This wine edict, as we see it, is but the forerunner for another such regulation permitting the sale of beer only in places of a similar nature.

This newspaper fought the Sunday prohibition of beer on the assumption that it constituted an assumption of power not properly within the province of the board and because it violated the principle of local option upon which the entire ABC Act was predicated. The latest regulation is open to the same charges, to which can be added another charge—that of discrimination against properly licensed merchants, for the man selling hot dogs or sandwiches is as much a purveyor of "regular meals" (as that term is understood today by the general public) as is the restaurant which adds staple foods to its menu.

Summer, with its increasing temperature, is coming on, and

we have no wish to quarrel further with Mr. Frazier and his associates over these silly regulations and prohibitions, all of which suggest that the esteemed Bishop Cannon again is setting the tempo of liquor legislation in Virginia. To forestall such argument and to keep as cool as possible, we are ready to urge the return of prohibition down to the Old Dominion. Free of the ABC Board's interference, we may take our drinks, including sips of wine, when and as we please without becoming upset by the reading of the board members' bid for statewide publicity.

LOOKING AHEAD TO A NEW YEAR

By presenting the Chamber of Commerce to the hotel operators and merchants of the Beach as a necessary part of the individual business of each person and organization located here, the speakers at Wednesday night's meeting developed a line of thought which will merit the close study of all concerned with local progress. It is reasonable to presume that the general acceptance of this thought, coupled with its practical development, will insure for the Chamber of Commerce a permanent place in this community as a leader in the march of progress.

Virginia Beach and its many resort and vacation attractions need a mouthpiece to tell the story to the State and nation. For each individual merchant and hotel man to hire skilled workers to present the many individual stories is, manifestly, impossible because of the terrific drain upon the individual pocketbooks, and the creation of a central agency equipped for such work, sincerely interested in each aspect of Beach life, looms as the practical solution of a problem which grows larger with the passage of each year.

The ideal of co-operation and the laying aside of petty jealousies rapidly are becoming realities here. Hotels and cottages, whatever their size or equipment, are realizing that the drawing of large crowds of vacationists to the Beach means business for all and sundry, for the demands of the visitors are as varied as the facilities here to be found, and all profit from a large influx of tourist and vacation trade. To bring these people here, to emphasize the Beach, rather than any individual hotel as a proper summer vacation playground, is the aim of the Chamber of Commerce, and, since excellent results are to be seen as a consequence of last year's activity, that organization deserves a wider support than has been given its efforts in past years.

Creation of an advertising agency to handle Beach accounts, prepared to offer factual advice and suggestions for the proper development of advertising schedules; creation of a convention bureau that will work to bring conventions here to the smaller hotels and cottages in the off-season months; the promotion of an alert and active publicity service, and the establishment of an information bureau that will aid visitors in solving their own problems—these are but a few of the many services which the Chamber of Commerce has planned for the coming year, services which will be extended to the degree that co-operation and support are forthcoming from local merchants and hotelmen.

The past year, with its tale of initial success, has been reported upon and removed from recent consideration. The future, the immediate season which lies in front of us, is the chief problem of all residing here, and to the successful solution of that problem, to the proper presentation of Virginia Beach as the outstanding vacation resort on the east coast, the Chamber of Commerce is now devoting its efforts. To the extent that it succeeds or fails in those efforts will result next year's co-operation and support.

It is difficult to feel other than optimistic to the prospects before us. Long years of depression failed to check Virginia Beach's forward advance, and now that depression has been largely eliminated, unlimited are the possibilities for development of this community. Mere support of this agency will not insure the desired objective, but it will, we assert, go far toward its attainment.

A new alloy of copper and beryllium is said to have five times the resistance to wear of phosphor bronze.

The most practical method of checking bindweed is to spray it with sodium chlorate.

Poetry

THE POOL
Thought is a black pool
Deep in my brain;
Only on the brain:
Light is plain.

Caught in the thickets
That hedge it about
Pale eye-sockets
Stare me out.

Little darting instincts,
Small premonitions
Guarding the precincts
Flash, like visions.

Dim in a mirror;
Like breath on the glass
Beauty . . . terror . . .
Before they pass . . .

Older than wisdom,
Old as time,
The watchers are thrusting
Up from the slime . . .

The pool grows darker,
The rim is clear,
Hush! The core of life
Is here!

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON.
—Lyric.

WHAT WISDOM?

What wisdom, shining tree,
Is yours tonight?
What knowledge do you hold
In every bright

And silvered bough? What words
Are spoken here,
With every leaf a tongue?
What god is near

To move you to so soft
An eloquence?
Is it Apollo now
Whose excellence

You speak with countless tongues?
O teach me now
To know what secret runs
Along each bough,

That, knowing, I may stand
A while estranged
From my mortality,
And subtly changed.

RALPH FRIEDRICH,
—Commonwealth.

ONCE UPON A TIME

Fire, water, food and air,
Sunlight and a strip of earth:
Once we claimed them as the bare
Heritage of human birth.

Once upon a time of dreams
We could fashion out of these
Legends and Homeric themes
Round old kitchen pieties.

Once we were not counted poor
In a world a God had made.
Once . . . but that was all before
Some one dreamed and was afraid.

Once: O lonely word of loss!
Phantom of a last despair!
See the troubled sleeper toss,
Start and shiver, wake and stare.

GEORGE HANLIN
Wingy.

SONG OF SEPTEMBER

Now moon-swept by asters
And lacy with yarrow
Fall comes with the last bursts
As brown as a sparrow.

To glow over meadows
Down past the deep salt-marsh
Out where the cream-cold haws
Stare wide-eyed and halt . . .
Harsh

Is indigo blowing
(All brittle and bursting)
Across the fall mowing
Now sun-dried and thirsting.

Comes song of September
To sharpen our dreaming,
Aghast, we remember
And feel autumn's scheming!

CAROLINE PARKER SMITH,
Kansas City, Mo.,
Journal Post.

DISENCHANTMENT

Youth burns bright in some like fever,
Honeyed phrases draw the flies,
Spider-like, I live, a weaver,
Twisting fortune with my sighs.

Kindness on their lips lies frozen;
Widely parted from the crowd,
Willfully I now have chosen
Loneliness to be my shroud.

Joy and laughter whirl about me,
None can touch me where I stand,
Guarded jealously and stoutly;
Desolation holds my hand.

Faith finds fault with disillusion,
Little darts too close to hover,
For amidst this fine confusion,
Disenchantment lies, my lover.

RENÉE ORSIEL,
—Silhouette.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL
JOB-MAKERS OF AMERICA

Who makes work, asks David Lawrence, editor of the United States News, a spendthrift government or the creative minds of industry? The question, and Mr. Lawrence's reply, are contained in an editorial which appeared in this week's edition of the newspaper that covers the field of national affairs so completely. Because of its timeliness and its forceful presentation of a matter of wide public interest, we are devoting the space at our disposal this week to a presentation of Mr. Lawrence's thesis.

The editorial says: "Today in the crucial moments of conflict between political demagoguery and responsible individualism, we might well paraphrase the Scriptures and say: Blessed are the Job-Makers."

"Who are the Job-Makers? Are they to be found in the leaf-raking, boondoggling precincts of the WPA? Has the \$18,000,000,000 spent in the last four years by political allocation given birth to any enduring industries?"

"Without detracting one iota from the humanitarian purposes that have motivated the national government at Washington in seeking to allocate funds for 'work relief,' it is a sad and tragic commentary on the shortcomings of political government that as these billions have been expended there has been developed in its place no lasting series of jobs, no momentum of job-creation to carry forward the artificial recovery sought by the New Deal."

"The mistakes of omission or commission might be forgiven, however, if the Roosevelt Administration had not undertaken at the same time to belittle and disparage, if not break down, the creative genius of those captains of American economic achievement who have to their credit the most amazing record of job-making the world has ever known."

"Let us start with Henry Ford. Can bare statistics adequately contribute to the welfare of the common man which the inventor of the low-priced automobile has made to the American economic system? Can any country in the world point to the accomplishments of a single production industry which rivals that of the Ford era of job-making begun about twenty-five years ago?"

Mr. Ford Gives Widespread Employment

"Consider the low-priced automobile which has placed within the reach of millions of men and women a vehicle of rapid transportation."

"Jobs were created at Detroit in the manufacture of the motor car itself."

"Jobs were created at Akron where tires in unprecedented quantities had to be fabricated."

"Jobs were created in the steel mills of the Central West, in the accessory plants of the hinterland."

"Jobs were created in the lumber camps of the North and the cotton fields of the South where materials for the body of the car had to be produced in quantity."

"Jobs were created on the roads from coast to coast where thousands of miles of new highways furnished employment to millions of human beings."

"Come also the competing companies—General Motors and Chrysler and Packard and Willys-Overland together with Hudson and Nash and Studebaker and all the other makers of passenger cars with their hundreds of thousands of jobs."

"On top of this grew an entirely separate industry—trucking. More men are now employed in driving trucks than on the railroads of the country. Hitherto inaccessible areas were opened up by the trucks to the movement of products—the exchange of goods."

"Countless jobs were thus created, directly and indirectly, by the genius of one man—Henry Ford, unaided by Wall Street, unaided by government subsidies. If his assets are valued at a billion dollars—and they are not cash but plants and equipment—why should anyone begrudge reward to the modest citizen who made possible so many man-hours of labor, to measure which would require more digits and groups of ciphers than could be taken in by the reader's eyes?"

Big Industries Providing Jobs For Millions

"Who can appraise the value in gross volume of sales that has been given America, directly and indirectly, through the motor car development which Henry Ford conceived? And not alone in our country have jobs been created but throughout the world where assembly plants are now built. A sizeable ocean freight in motors and parts adds jobs to shipping and jobs at ports of destination as civilization moves on by motor caravans."

"Is such a man the foe or the friend of labor? What irony of fate makes it possible now for a small group of so-called labor leaders, combining in their political partnership to use the legislative power and coercive statutes, to break down the individualism of one of the greatest benefactors human labor has ever had?"

"Can it be said that Henry Ford has not paid his labor well? Can Mr. Roosevelt boast of any such record of creative work with the billions of public funds placed at his disposal?"

"But let us turn to other Job-Makers. Just about ten years ago Owen D. Young and David Barnoff and M. H. Aylesworth sat down together to plan the merchandising of radio sets and to develop broadcasting as means of selling such sets. The principles embodied in a radio receiver were not new but the genius which made it possible, at relatively low cost for the American people, to buy radio sets and to listen free to entertainment represented a highwater mark in American job-making."

"Now there are thousands of retail stores selling radios. There are at least 50 companies manufacturing sets and 50 more making tubes. There are 700 broadcasting stations acquainting the public with the merits of a man's war and as volume of sales grows in all products, so do prices come down and more and more jobs become the inevitable result."

No Paralled Achievement By Politicians

"It is difficult to estimate the number of jobs which, directly and indirectly, may be traced to radio. We have not even considered as economic gain the benefits to the human race of the art of radio broadcasting, its cultural values, its pleasures for the bed-ridden and the blind, its mind-absorbing advantages to the persons who would otherwise be constrained to struggle in vain with the boredom of enforced solitude."

"Job-Makers, however, are to be found in nearly every industry. Take, for instance, the food business with the amazing advances made in preservation and canning and distribution of perishable products. What shall we say, also, of the men in the oil business who by efficient marketing have been able to furnish low-cost fuel to the motor car owner at almost every thousand yards on the roadway and at every few blocks in the city? What shall we say of the genius of the oil processors who have made it possible today to buy gasoline at exactly fifty per cent less cost per gallon than ten years ago, exclusive of the billions of dollars in sales taxes collected by the Federal and State governments?"

"Job-Makers can be found at the head of many American businesses. Many of them are to be found in small towns and on the fringe of cities, in dark plants and isolated factories, unheard and blind, in their mind-absorbing advantages to the persons who would otherwise be constrained to struggle in vain with the boredom of enforced solitude."

"Today the Job-Makers are in disrepute. They have become victims of vicious attack. They are either 'economic royalists' or 'selfish' men charged nefariously with seeking to wield feudal power. 'Inevitable' can be borne by the Job-Makers. They have withstood the tempests of modern competition. They have taken risks with their own money and the money of others but have lived to see their ideas triumph in all the majesty of economic prosperity. No political chieftain can point to any comparable achievement. No

After All He Just PAYS The Gasoline Tax!



political chieftain can rob them of their glory written indelibly in the pages of our economic history.

Government Barriers To Job-Making

"But it is not the thrust of ridicule or scorn that matters today. It is the deliberate effort of political government to squelch, if not destroy, the genius which brought America her great era of Job-Making."

"On every side there are impediments, barriers, restrictions, hurdles. We see an undistributed surplus tax, camouflaged, of course, as a means of getting revenues from those who presumably wish to avoid payment of taxes, but misguidedly designed to break down the incentive to be prudent, to be thrifty, to be constructive."

"What else do we observe in the haze of tyrannical government? We perceive at the national capital an army of buzzing parasites to whom industry pays annual tribute. We observe the fixers and the lobbyists, the fee-grabbing former office-holders suavely plying their trade midst the very men who have been and are the high priests of a political hierarchy which has been and is a disgrace to the institution of government itself."

"Regulations galore came out of the twisted labyrinths of commissions and bureaus. Their intertwining red tape costs industry annually millions of dollars to untangle and millions more to appease the bureaucratic system which envelops it all."

Heavy Taxes Cut Profits For Workers

"Is there a central purpose, a just motivation, a logical defense for all this intensification of the governing process? Is this really 'economic planning'? Is it 'planned economy'? Under the guise of liberalism, under the flag of public beneficence, of helping the underprivileged, the legions of political disciples march on adventurously, boldly, recklessly to bigger and bigger deficits and bigger and bigger figures of public debt."

"Taxes which are rising to prohibitive rungs on the ladder of national income. Already the cost of government—federal, state and local—is more than twenty-five per cent of the total income produced."

"Taxes, the enemies of progress—the poisons which spread their paralyzing disease over the whole economic system—issue from political government with unabated pace."

"Taxes that are added to the sale price have begun to pyramid selling prices which eventually means curtailed consumption."

"Taxes are being extracted by 49 governments and thousands of subdivisions without rhyme or reason, overlapping, duplicating, and wasting in their administrative costs the substance of a nation."

"But taxes are not hurting the profits of industry as much as they are destroying the profits of labor. Taxes are killing initiative and stagnating capital that should go to job-creation. Taxes are raising prices and killing demand—dealing a death blow to Job-Making."

Time To Halt Policies Of Destruction

"Sound revision of our many tax systems can increase the volume of sales in America and create jobs. The genius of American industry has as its gauge of market demand an alertness to the delicate movements of price and consumer resistance. Taxes are so clumsily applied and so often changed as to make cost planning and price too often a matter of guess-work."

"Taxes are imposed without regard to the economics that must digest them."

"Taxes are the plaything of the demagogue and the firearms of the political racketeer."

"Taxes are the antithesis of good government when they diminish the total sales volume of a nation."

"Taxes are the legitimate expenses of a country when their spread is a fraction of selling price and their incidence so wide as to yield the sums necessary for such benevolent purposes as are beyond dispute the true function of national and state governments."

"How long then will the men in positions of responsibility in our national legislature consent to the continuation of this process of economic disintegration?"

"How can we call by the name of liberal such destructive policies as now emerge haphazardly from the New Deal? How long will the voters of America wait patiently for artificially-made jobs to replenish the labor-making which the Job-Makers of America were once permitted to create in billions of man-hours of labor?"

"When will the restrictive tide be reversed and the permissive tide be encouraged?"

"How long will the Congress of the United States cruelly human initiative on the cross of political sabotage?"

"These are questions even as fundamental as the attack on the Supreme Court of the United States. For be it nine or fifteen justices, be it moral or immoral to chastise arbitral institutions, the solid fact remains that, in the Supreme Court of Economics, the laws of exchange are as inexorable as the tides that ebb and flow in the seas."

Demand Grows For Economic Stabilization

"Far above the din of political battle we begin to perceive already the dreaded waves of devastation which one year, two years, three years hence may engulf a disillusioned nation that has worshipped false gods."

"The issue is a simple one. President Roosevelt's opportunity to lead in his second term is scarcely a half year old. But the opportunity can vanish overnight. It can be forfeited suddenly in the chaos of economic confusion if he does not resolutely set himself to make effective and practical some of the very reforms he has espoused, to attain some of the goals he has so ardently promised—at least the goal of a stabilized prosperity."

"For unless Mr. Roosevelt can reveal the horizons of a promised land, there will sweep on from the legislative branch of the government some day the censure of a Congress goaded to action by declining values in the midst of a shambles of destructive experimentation."

"Then, as statesmanship in Congress is reawakened and reinvigorated by a new sense of responsibility, will come and independent leadership to exalt again the dynamic urge to Job-Making which alone has given America her greatness and her success."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CAUGHT IN THE ACT!



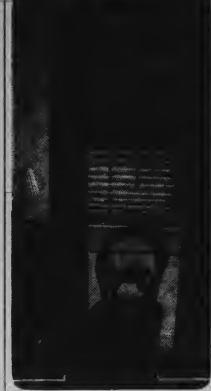
It happened when mother wasn't looking. Nancy just couldn't resist that fresh fruit cake, so she was caught in the act. Time was when this might have meant quite a disagreeable session with mother, but these were the days when mothers spent hot, weary hours in the kitchen watching the Christmas fruit cake bake. Now, with the automatic electric range, mothers aren't nearly so cross, for baking fruit cake isn't what it used to be. Now all mother does is mix the cake, set the regulator at 275 degrees and, returning at the end of a four to five hour baking period, takes out a tempting holiday fruit cake.

Old Colonial Home Will Remain Open

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce has announced that Carter's Grove, one of the most interesting old Colonial homes in Virginia, will remain open to the public until June 15 or later, during the absence of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCrea. Carter's Grove is located about five miles from Williamsburg on U. S. Highway No. 60. It has been open to the public only for short periods each year for the last few years, and this year will mark the only protracted period during which it may be visited.

Chief among its many features is its interior paneling and woodwork and its remarkable stairway of master Colonial workmanship. The wood used is native pine and the workmanship is said to be without equal. A group of hostesses will be in charge of the property during the period of its public exhibition.

Accordian Shades Of Flowered Chintz



A NEW step in the current vogue for decorative window treatment is an accordian pleated shade of flowered chintz backed on the street side with plain Tontine, a fabric that is impregnated with pyrolox which makes it washable. The chintz side gives the room an added touch of color and design while the coated fabric on the other side presents a neutral tone at the exterior of the house and resists rain splatters and street dust. When soiled, this washable cloth can be cleaned with soap and water without soaking the chintz. The two materials are sewed together at the edges and interlaced with vertical tapes of harmonizing color. In the picture above, the lower shade is made entirely of the washable fabric, showing how the chintz shade looks from the street.

Sermons on Youth At London Bridge

Beginning Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service at the London Bridge Baptist Church, the Rev. W. J. Meade will preach the first of a series of sermons of interest to young people. The topics to be presented are as follows: May 23, "Youth, Dreaming;" June 6, "Youth Rejoicing;" June 13, "Youth Sinning;" June 20, "Youth Honoring;" and June 27, "Youth Succeeding."

The services are for the public, but the young people of the church and community are especially invited to attend.

John J. Shanahan

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BOOKS TO OWN

KING EDWARD VIII. An intimate Biography. By Hector Bolitho. Lippincott, 317 p.p. \$3.50.

(A Review by Frank McLean, Acting Associate Professor of Public Speaking, University of Virginia.)

It is sometimes boasted that in the veins of the House of Windsor flows the blood of all the kings of England since the days of Edward the Confessor. If this be true, and it probably is, Edward VIII is not the first of his kinsmen to put off the crown of England. There was that Richard II who yielded to the superior strength of Henry Bolingbroke, and with his own tears washed away his crown. As Shakespeare makes him say it, and then there was that rather less glorious gentleman, James Stuart, who decamped one night in 1700 and tossed the Great Seal overboard in the mistaken notion that by so doing he had deprived the governmental engine of its carburator or some other vital part. But it is to be noted that both these kings laid aside their purple because there was a stronger and more aggressive candidate on the spot. According to Carlyle's definition, the king is the man who can, and these two worthies couldn't. It is only in our time that we have arrived at the man who wouldn't; a king who abdicates just because he prefers not to be king is a distinctly modern phenomenon. We feel that we should look into such persons rather carefully, in order to discover how they came to get this way.

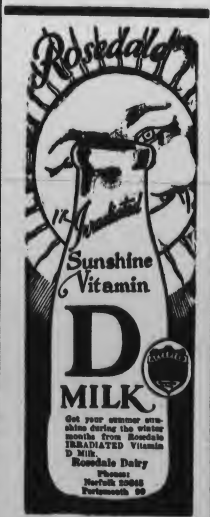
Of course, the public is not now, as it never has been, taken fully into the confidence of those to whom it has delegated the authority over itself. We are somewhat confused about all this excitement. Did Edward VIII get sick of the king business because he could not remain king and marry the woman he wanted? Or was he sick of it long before he met Mrs. Simpson, and was she merely the deciding straw? Did the Elder Statesmen make the throne too uncomfortable for a

ruler who had the woes of the underprivileged on his heart and the temerity to expect that something should be done for them? Or was the King merely a playboy who found the pursuit of pleasure too much restricted by the royal garter? Time was when my Lord the King had bound that garter about his knee and challenged the world to rebuke him; Edward VIII laid aside all garters on his vacation last summer, and before Christmas he laid aside his crown.

Comes now Mr. Hector Bolitho into court with what purports to be the true relation of the life of the king who wouldn't. Unfortunately, one lays it down without much more certainty than when he took it up. Of facts about Edward Windsor there are plenty. We read about his babyhood, his childhood, his days as a naval cadet, his brief stay at Oxford, his part in the World War, his journeyings to the far flung margins of the Empire. We are told that he was lonely, for he never was permitted to stay long enough in one place to make a real friend. We are told that he hated red tape, and that he was a friend of the ex-soldiers and the poor. And we are further informed that a breach widened between the young prince and the King, his father. Perhaps most significantly, we gather that the higher clergy were set to work on him, to tell him his duty, and to see that he did it. If the higher clergy were as tactless in their lessons to the prince in private as they were in some of their public criticisms of him after he fell—and as lacking in what seems to many of us the simpler Christian virtues, such as charity and good sportsmanship—one can understand why Edward must have chafed under the discipline which came far to make the head that wears a crown sufficiently uneasy. All these things Mr. Bolitho tells or suggests. But what we most want to know he leaves to our imagination or to our ignorance.

And so I fear we shall not be able to rank "King Edward VIII" among the great biographies of all time. However, it is a readable book, and not at all scandalous. A great many persons will read it because it is timed so well to fit the occasions of the coronation of George VI and the wedding of the Duke of Windsor. And most readers will be pleasantly entertained. Historians and scholars will wait for a more searching study which is probably far in the future.

We don't precisely know what makes the father of Louise M. Alcott so important a figure for Mr. Odell Shepard, who, from his beautiful writing must be a man of discrimination. But, in addition to Mr. Shepard, who writes Alcott's biography under the title,



How One Woman Lost Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Flabbiness
Gained in Physical Vigor
Gained in Vitality
Gained a Shapely Figure

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't properly throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take one half teaspoon of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning and cut out pastry and fatty meals—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—eyes sparkle with more glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. The Kruschen Way has given many a fat person a joyous surprise.

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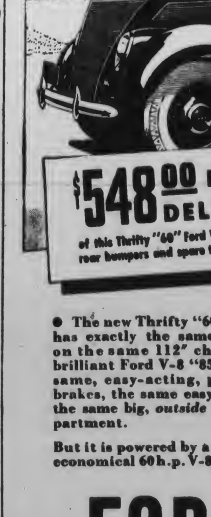
435 W. Olney Road :: :: Dial 21851

Theatre Men of State To Meet at Cavalier

Motion picture theatre owners of Virginia will hold their annual convention for the second successive year at the Cavalier Hotel on June 14. Arrangements have been made to pack the one-day meeting with interesting entertainment, and a large attendance is anticipated.

Sidney Gates, of Portsmouth, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A new list of books which may be borrowed is now being sent out by the Extension Division, University of Virginia, upon request.



\$548.00 IS THE DETROIT DELIVERED PRICE

of this Thrifty '60' Ford V-8 Sedan, including front and rear bumpers and spare tire. (State and Federal Taxes extra).

The new Thrifty "60" shown here has exactly the same roomy body on the same 112" chassis, as the brilliant Ford V-8 "65". It has the same, easy-acting, powerful new brakes, the same easy steering and the same big, outside luggage compartment.

But it is powered by a smaller, more economical 60-h.p. V-8 engine which,

owners report, is giving them between 22 and 27 miles per gallon of gasoline. It's a good performer, too... Drive one and see!

THEN, LOOK AT THE PRICE... And realize that your present car will probably more than cover the whole down payment, leaving you less to pay on the easily-retired balance. See Your Ford Dealer Today.

FORD V-8 The Brilliant '35' The Thrifty '60'

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ARTHUR GRESHAM

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Dr. Gena L. Crews has returned from Sarasota, Florida where she spent three months as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas White-law, to the Courtney Terrace to spend the summer.

S. D. Scott, prominent Norfolk business man and resident of London Bridge, underwent a major operation on Monday at the Norfolk General Hospital. The patient is reported regaining comfortably.

Miss Mildred Taylor will leave tonight for Annapolis, Md. where she will spend the week-end and attend the dances at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dale Dean, of Norfolk have taken the Schendler cottage on 52nd Street for the summer.

Shepp Woodhouse has returned to the Beach after attending the races in Louisville and Pimlico.

Mrs. Lawrence Talbot and son, Larry Talbot, of Suffolk are the guests of Mrs. Talbot's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. P. Dickson in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Robert Tritton and daughters, Misses Grace and Helen Tritton of Richmond are occupying their cottage on 16th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels of Raleigh, N. C. will be the week-end guests of Miss Rosa Heath at the Griff Dodson cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard of Petersburg will spend the week-end at their cottage on 25th Street.

Ritz-Beauty Salon

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Permanent Waving by Highly trained operators New and Finest Equipment. All branches of Beauty Culture.
Miss Kathleen George Prop.
517 Boush St. Norfolk Opposite V.E.P. Bldg. Va.

Norfolk's Exclusive Cabaret RESTAURANT

THE ARAB TENT
Now in its second year the Arab Tent goes forward with the smartest shows to increase its prestige... as Norfolk's only Cabaret Restaurant.

OPEN ALL NITE EVERY NITE!
Remember! For Foods, Best Wines, Champagne, Beers, Refreshments, Superb Entertainment!
Dance to the Best Music in Town by the Club Orchestra!
Three Shows Nightly 11-1 and 3-30 A. M.
For Reservations Dial 33350
219 E. City Hall Avenue

Monticello Beauty Shop

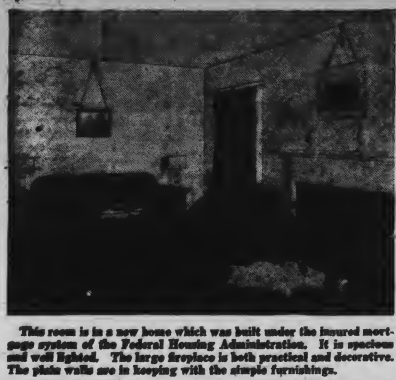
On Mezzanine Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va.

We have every modern appliance to do all types of beauty work

This combined with (6) Real Operators who are skilled in all beauty technique. Also really smart hair cutting by Ernest Martinette.

Delma-Stewart, Prop.

To Be Lived In



This room is in a new home which was built under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration. It is spacious and well lighted. The large fireplace is both practical and decorative. The plate walls are in keeping with the simple furnishings.

Mrs. Vivian McGaughey, who has been spending the winter with Miss Sallie Miller on 22nd Street, has moved to the Courtney Terrace for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Old, Jr., and son, W. W. Old, Jr., will arrive June 1st to spend sometime with Miss Blanche Webb at her home on 115th Street.

Miss Eva Mears has moved to the Courtney Terrace for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slingshot, of Norfolk will arrive June first to spend the summer at their cottage on 54th Street.

Mrs. I. G. West has returned to her home on 54th Street after spending two weeks with friends in Richmond.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"The King and the Chorus Girl." Warner Brothers comedy co-starring Fernand Gravet, a newcomer to American audiences and Joan Blondell, will be shown today and tomorrow, May 21 and 22. Gravet, an ex-king with millions of dollars at his disposal, becomes involved in many amusing situations, owing to his love for Miss Blondell, a chorus girl without any social background. Mary Nash and Edward Everett Horton appear as his titled companions in exile.

Marooned by the blizzard in a

NEW HUES IN "WHO'S WHO"



Places among the Who's Who of the garden flowers are assured a large number of introductions for 1936, several of which are shown here. The snapdragon, at the left, which has almost a habit of making news, has become something of a crusader among flowers. It is the leader of a battle against a flower killer, the rust disease. Snap and dragon mixtures 75 percent resistant to rust were offered last year. They had been developed by professors of the University of California horticulture department and improved by various seed breeders. Scientists of the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute succeeded in developing distinct color strains of snapdragons, such as that pictured here, which are 100 percent immune to rust. Snapdragons white, yellow or golden orange may now be grown in soil infested with rust. Numerous new petunias will be found among the year's flower garden elite, and one of them is the Rose King Improved, lower right. This flower is unusual because of its clear rose pink color. It produces large blossoms which have golden throats. Another petunia with an interesting new color which is expected to win high favor is the Flaming Veil. The Floral Who's Who each year acquires several new members from the sweet pea family, and 1936 is no exception. One of the newcomers is Early China, upper right, which boasts unusually large blossoms of a fascinating shade of light salmon pink on cream ground. Noted for its strong growth is the new Early Redwood Sweet Pea, and Early Triumph is a 1936 variety with a soft but clear shade of lilac mauve. Other novelties this year are numerous: double and semi-double nasturtiums in new shades, hardy asters, calendulas of new hues—scores of them to swell the Who's Who list. New gardening pleasure should be found in any or all.

The Cook's Nook



DISHES THAT "DO BEAT THE DUTCH!"

Dutch Arrived in Manhattan 311 Years Ago This Month
Just 311 years ago on the fourth of May, Peter Minnutt arrived on the shores of an island destined to become the largest city in the world—first Manhattan, then New Amsterdam, and finally Manhattan again.

When he arrived, with his Vroom on his arm, his blue-eyed Annetjes and Kristins and Engelietjes brought with them a heritage of fine full-flavored fare that exists today from Spuyten Duyvil, New York to Dutch Flats, California. It's silly to say, but it's true—you still can't "beat the Dutch" on some kinds of cooking. A subtle sense of the sweet-sour in cookery, a deft use of flavorings, a sturdiness and a robustness are qualities of Dutch cookery.

It's Tulp Time!

This month, when we celebrate the landing of those noble Hollanders on American shores, is a better-than-good time to revive some of their foods, and serve some of the dishes they started on the road to fame. Especially since it's "Tulp Time!" By the way, don't think that those crullers of theirs should not be made except in cold weather. Deep-frying is simple when you have a frying basket, a modern oil with a high boiling point that prohibits smoke smells; and cool spring mornings are just right to make doughnuts for cool spring nights!

Dutch Lunch—Dutch Treat Doughnuts

- 2 eggs
- 1-3 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons mazaola
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup cornstarch
- 4 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup milk

mazaola for deep frying. Beat eggs. Add mazaola, sugar, salt and spices and stir till well mixed. Sift together flour, cornstarch and baking powder. Add the milk to the first mixture. Beat in flour mixture. Beat in slightly floured board, turn on a slightly inch thickness, shape with a doughnut cutter and fry in deep hot mazaola (350 degrees F.) or until a bit of bread will brown in one minute. Turn as soon as they rise to the surface and cook about four minutes, turning occasionally. Drain on crumpled paper, dust with confectioner's sugar if desired and serve warm or cold.

Banana Waffles

- 1½ cups finely diced banana
 - 4 teaspoons sugar
 - 1½ teaspoons baking powder
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg, well beaten
 - ¾ cup milk
 - 4 tablespoons melted shortening
 - 1½ cups finely diced banana (about 3 bananas)
- Mix and sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine beaten egg, milk and shortening. Add gradually to dry ingredients and mix until smooth. Stir in banana. Place batter by spoonfuls onto hot waffle iron, spreading banana evenly over the iron. Bake about 8 minutes, or until waffle is well browned. Makes four waffles.

Dutch Beets

- 6 freshly boiled beets
 - 2 tablespoons mazaola
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 teaspoons minced onion
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Peel and slice beets thickly. Heat mazaola, add flour and stir until smooth; pour in boiling water; when mixture comes to a boil add sugar, onion, vinegar, salt and pepper. Turn beets into sauce and keep warm on stove.

with cocoanut and put mound of mayonnaise in center.

- Mama Esther's Cocktail
- 2 eggs
- 1-3 cup mazaola
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 2 cups pastry flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup nuts

Beat eggs slightly, stir in mazaola, add sugar and beat well. Add flour, baking powder, soda and salt, mixed and sifted. Fold in chopped nuts and dates and cranberries. Mix carefully. Drop from end of spoon onto oiled baking sheet. Flatten down and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

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DEVELOPING we continue the good work Kodak Film starts when you send your snapshots to us.

OCEANA HIGH SCHOOL-TONIGHT JACK THOMAS MINSTRELS A DANCING SHOW WITH COMEDY

See Jack Thomas, the Dancing Master of Tap, of Norfolk. Late of Al G. Fields Minstrels "A Company of 50"
End Men—Singers—Dancing and Comedy
TONIGHT—MAY 21st—8:00 P. M.
Prices: Adults 25 cents—Children 15 cents

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The Beauty Soap Camay 3 cakes 16c

N. B. C. Tasty Crackers Premium Flakes, pkg. 9c

In Pure Olive Oil—Domestic Sardines 3 cans 13c

ROSE EXHIBITION IS SUCCESSFUL

Sweepstakes Prize Won by Mrs. W. J. Garris; Second Honors to Mrs. Parks.

Mrs. W. G. Parker, of Virginia Beach, won the Orr silver loving cup for the best arrangement of a formal dinner table at the fourth annual rose show of the Princess Anne Garden Club, held at the Cavalier Hotel last week-end, and Mrs. W. J. Garris, of Norfolk, was declared grand sweepstakes winner of the two-day competitions. She will receive as her award a silver vase donated by the Princess Anne Garden Club.

Another silver vase, donated by Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, general chairman, for the best rose in the show, was won by Mrs. T. E. Bristow, of Oceana. Second and third honors in the sweepstakes event were won by Mrs. Rufus Parks, of Lynnhaven, and Mrs. W. C. Scott, of Norfolk, respectively. The Texas Centennial rose which brought Mrs. Bristow her award, incidentally, was grown from a cutting given her by Mrs. Ella Nimmo, of Oceana, who last year was granted the prize for the most beautiful rose in the show.

Many Varieties Shown
Hundreds of roses of all kinds, colors and varieties, exhibited individually and massed with other flowers, transformed the ballroom into a thing of living beauty. At the end of the long room, stretching from side to side, a special display of 53 kinds of roses grown in the gardens of the Misses Hill-on-Lynnhaven River was exhibited and it attracted all eyes. The quaint, old-fashioned nosegays of sweet-heart buds, lilies-of-the-valley and forget-me-not were a joy to all beholders and much interest was displayed over the English exhibition box, put on display by Dr. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, vice president of the American Rose Society. This box is a modification of the one used in England and has six holes in the top, only the head of the rose appearing, the stems being placed in glass tubes or vases below. The box has a cover and the exhibition can be carried without danger to the roses. In England the boxes have from six to 72 holes. Dr. Kirk said, his box was filled with Dr. Eckner's roses, grown in his garden in Roanoke.

Judges Of Show
Miss Evelyn Collins Hill was chairman for the show, assisted by Mrs. Stuart Johns, and the judges included Dr. E. T. Duval, of Norfolk, president of the Tidewater Rose Society; George Dege, A. H. Johnson, Wirt Winn, of Norfolk; C. A. Apin, of the Cavalier; Mrs. Andrew Hill, of Newport News; Mrs. C. B. Sherwood, of Norfolk; Vernon Gresham, of Portsmouth; Mrs. D. C. King, Norfolk; Mrs. Philip Mohun, Virginia Beach; Mrs. John Reilly, Newport News; and Mrs. John Kendrick, Suffolk. Sweepstakes winners in individual classes included the following:

Most points for bush roses, Mrs. W. J. Garris, Norfolk; climbing roses, Mrs. W. C. Scott, Norfolk; old-fashioned roses, Mrs. Rufus Parks, Lynnhaven; new roses, Mrs. Blount Hunter, Norfolk; artistic flower arrangements, Mrs. Rufus Parks.
The American Rose Society silver medal for the most points for hybrid roses had all three won by Mrs. W. J. Garris.

Three turkey marketing associations, operating four plants in Kansas during 1936, marketed 750,000 pounds of dressed turkeys received from 802 members in 56 counties.

Know Your Language

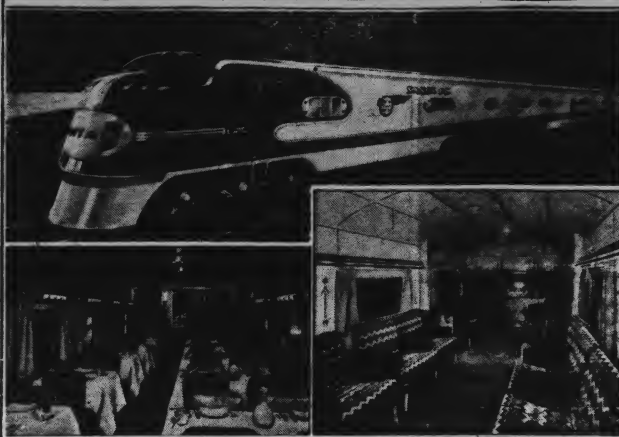
By C. L. Bushnell

School of English, International Correspondence Schools

"YULETIDE" and "yule log" are terms as familiar to us in connection with Christmas as they were to our ancestors. The word "yule" has had an amazing vitality, for its history stretches back beyond the mists of antiquity. In Medieval England the form of the word was "yol"; in Anglo-Saxon times it was "yule" akin to the Icelandic "yol", the great mid-winter feast of pre-Christian days. It is probable that "jol" is also the ancestor of our word "jolly," and that then as now "Yuletide" meant "a jolly time."

Wrong: "You are not as old as he is."
Right: "You are not as old as he is."
"Is" is understood. "You are not as old as he is." It is easy to avoid such mistakes in the use of the personal pronoun when making a comparison, if it is remembered that some form of the verb "to be" is always understood.

Navajo Craft Designs Used in Super Chief



The New Stainless Steel Super Chief of the Santa Fe, with its Sweeping, Streamlined Design. Lower left—The dining car of the new train is unusually large, its specially designed interior, with silver and china in modernized reproduction of Indian craft, is shown here. Lower right—The colorful observation lounge, in which desert colors of sand, copper and turquoise have been used for decoration, with sand paintings and reproductions of Navajo craft and weaving.

FROM the Navajos of the picturesque southwest, the Santa Fe drew the inspiration for the design of its new stainless steel streamline train, the Super Chief, newest of the luxury trains in the west.

The rich colors associated with the country through which the train travels have been used as the background for decorations, faithfully reproducing the art and craft of the Navajo Indians. Sand paintings, silver craft and weaving have been officially combined with rare woods and modern design to give the train

all the beauty and color of the desert. The train was built by Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia. The locomotive was furnished by the Electro-Motive Corporation of Chicago.

Throughout the train, each compartment has its own color scheme and arrangement, and each has been designed so that suites may be formed by use of connecting doors. In the cocktail and observation lounges has been preserved much of the beauty of Navajo life. Sand paintings have been used in the

panels to illustrate the characters which occur in the story of Dolly 'Noyan, the "Myth of the Mountain Chant." All of the figures are executed in native colored sands and charcoal.

Coverings are reproductions of Navajo museum pieces, and lighting fixtures have been adapted from the fourth painting of Dolly 'Noyan. The "Trimmed Arrow" have been fashioned into glow lights; and a rear table lamp employs the traditional Navajo design for a base with its shade fashioned of goat skin.

C. OF C. SEEKS TOWN SUBSIDY

(Continued from Page One)
operation, he said, Atlantic City spent \$25,000 on community promotion, last year the amount was doubled to \$50,000, and this year \$100,000 will be spent. Results from such a course, he said, amply justified the expenditure. Similar stories were told of Wildwood, in New Jersey, and Ocean City, in Maryland.

Ad Program Outlined

Advertising properly placed, Mr. Labal continued, insured substantial returns to the hotel operator, and he urged the development of a co-operative program upon the members. Funds could be raised for the conduct of such a program, he said, by the imposition of a direct tax or through the co-operation of the Town Council and the operators of the hotels.

R. Lee Page reported on the status of the sewage disposal system and urged that all residents petition Congressman Norman R. Hamilton to work for the continuance of the PWA until such time as the local project could be completed with Federal assistance.

The functions of the new advertising agency recently developed in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce were explained, and hotel operators were urged to use its services in planning their advertising program. Possibility that a convention bureau would be developed locally this year also was expressed.

Home Improvement Contest Planned

Girls enrolled in 4-H Home Improvement projects in Virginia may again compete for valuable prizes in a National Contest being conducted by club leaders with the aid of the State Extension Service and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. It opens a wide and fascinating field for girls who wish to improve their own homes.

Features in the program are preparation of a unit, showing improvement made in a kitchen, porch, living room, writing or study room, bedroom linen, clothes closet, dressing table or window. Contestants should submit data on their work in a standard report form and record book. Pictures and a narrative report add value to the record.

To encourage girls in all these activities, the makers of General Electric kerosene operated refrigerator, offer gold medals to county champions, a trip to the 16th National Club Congress for the state champion, and the opportunity to win a cash scholarship and a refrigerator in Sectional and National competition. Many local girls are expected to participate.

ABC BANS WINE IN LUNCHROOMS

(Continued from Page One)

wine and beer." The regulation prohibiting the employment of minors to sell wine and beer will not apply to waitresses and other employees who are not actually engaged in dispensing these beverages.

In the past, it was pointed out, the ABC Board has issued beer and wine permits to licensees whose establishments are equipped to serve food, but who deal chiefly in sandwiches and soft drinks. After June 30, the board will not renew the beer and wine permits of its licensees unless their

establishments are restaurants "in fact as well as in name," Chairman Frazier stated.

War On "Wine Saloons"

"By taking this action," he continued, "members of the board hope to eliminate the sale of wine and beer in places that are little more than 'wine saloons' where young people and others tend to congregate and become intoxicated on wine."

"The board is trying to encourage the public to drink wine with meals, instead of consuming it for the purpose of becoming intoxicated," he said. "The board will not accept orders from its licensees after June 30 for wine in containers of less than pint size. The board chairman said."

JAM SESSION — 1937!



SINCE long, long before the days of "swing music," jam sessions have been very important events in the routine of a well-ordered household. And this year is no exception. The whole orchestra of mid-season fruits is ripe—raspberries, cherries, blackberries and currants are tamed to the preserving kettle—and the housewife herself is the maestro who needs only to follow modern recipes to create a whole new symphony for her jolly self!

Swing into fashion, and present your first jam session today! It's really too bad to discover, when fresh fruit is no more, that you'd give almost anything for another dozen glasses of your favorite sweet spread. A little industry today saves many a regret tomorrow when you follow recipes like these exactly:

dured fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skin, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

Sweet Cherry Jam
4 cups (3 lbs.) prepared fruit
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup (1 lb.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, stem and pit about 1/2 pounds fully ripe sweet cherries. Crush thoroughly or grind. Add 1/4 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavor, add 1 teaspoon almond extract before pouring.) Squeeze juice from 2 lemons.

4-H OBJECTIVES ARE ESTABLISHED

(Continued from Page One)

members for the year to be one of the following: corn, potato, sweet potato, vegetable garden, home beautification, dairy calf, pig, sheep or poultry.

Development of work plans by the clubs to show the monthly programs for the entire year.

Each club to hold the June meeting in May before the close of school.

A social or public meeting to be scheduled for the July meeting of each community unit.

Participation of not less than 30 members in the annual 4-H Cape Henry Camp.

Participation of ten delegates in the State Short Course at Blacksburg.

County rally of all clubs in August.

Awarding of pins to members who have completed six years of satisfactory work in their local 4-H Club.

Payment of club dues not later than November 1 of this year.

Completion of individual club record books by November 15.

Achievement Day to be staged on November 20; presentation of both stunt and playlet by each club on that day, and exhibition of projects by each 4-H member on that day.

Awarding of shield or other trophy to winning club in each graded and high school.

New members to be enrolled and club officers to be elected at November meeting.

Completion of best year's club work in the history of the county upon the conclusion of the new year.

1936 GAS BILL IS \$1,470,300

Tax Paid by Average Motorist Is Estimated at \$34.99 by Petroleum Group.

Virginia service stations collected \$14,703,000 in state gasoline taxes from customers in 1936, thereby increasing to \$124,575,000 the total paid by consumers since gasoline first was taxed by the State in 1923. It was reported by E. A. Kyhn, secretary of the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee.

Mr. Kyhn said that official records received by his committee from the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads indicate that the cost of this one tax has increased to \$14,703,000, the amount collected in 1936, from \$1,537,000, the cost during the first year.

The cost of the state gasoline tax to the average motorist is estimated at \$34.99 for 1936 as against only \$7.01 for 1923. The total cost was said to represent an increase of 10.2 per cent over that of 1935, when service stations collected \$13,341,000 from their customers.

"The state owes a debt of gratitude to its motorist taxpayers for contributing so generously to its finances," Mr. Kyhn commented, "and it is to be hoped that the state will show its gratitude by confining to highway construction, improvement and maintenance the use of funds from this tax, which was levied expressly for such purposes. Virginia motorists, by paying this levy, and other special additional automotive taxes, not only are making the state's highway system largely self-financing, but are relieving other taxpayers of this burden of cost."

"The added fact must not be overlooked that, in financing highways, motorists are contributing to the cause of highway safety by providing the state, with money with which safe, adequate, and necessary roads can be built."

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT PROGRAM READY

(Continued from Page One)

others on the board are such nationally known experts as Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Sir Derrick J. Wernher, Oswald Jacoby and Shepard Barclay.

Officers of the Virginia State Bridge Association are Henry Bowden, president; W. R. Rodgers, secretary and treasurer; and Mr. Butt, John R. Chappell, Jr., and John L. Roper, 2d., the executive committee.

Tournament Committee

On the tournament committee of the association are the following: Charles T. Abeles, Mrs. Edward H. Bryant, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Cotter, Dr. R. M. Cox, H. H. Dunn, Roland G. Eaton, Preston Elliott, Capt. F. G. French, Herbert Gerst, Mrs. J. M. Gerow, T. A. Hanes, E. E. Harrell, Winder R. Harris, W. Rufus Heath, Jr., Alan Hofheimer, Paul S. Huber, Mrs. H. H. Hume, C. B. Packer, Mrs. Olive Peterson, F. S. Sargeant, Mrs. K. W. Rodwell, Franklin Rogers, Mrs. Allan Rutherford, A. P. Stockvis, C. B. White, Miss Florence Wilkins, L. H. Windholz, N. G. Wilson, Jr., and C. K. Young.

Match point scoring will be used in all the tournament events, and the master point awards will be as follows: Seven points for winners and four points for runners-up in the open pairs, and seven points for winners and three points for runners-up in the team-of-four. Master points will be awarded also in the mixed pairs.

It was Nehemiah Grew, English naturalist, who first announced to the world that no flower seed could develop without the union of the pollen and ovule. But the theory was so novel that scientists of his time were reluctant to believe it, and it was not until 1735, more than 100 years later, that Linnaeus reaffirmed the theory.

The recall in American politics was first used during the time of the Continental Congress. Pennsylvania's delegates refused to sign the Declaration of Independence, were recalled, and other delegates were sent in their places.

Some gasoline trucks have dragging chains to free the trucks from static electricity attracted by moving objects and objects subject to friction. The chains ground any electricity thus generated.

TEACHERS PRAISE SALARY ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

this county will pay at least \$925 per teacher, which conforms to Dr. Hall's minimum educational policy.

"Further, we want to thank our division superintendent, F. W. Cox, and the Princess Anne County School Board for granting certain holidays, especially those which permitted teachers to attend educational conferences."

"We also want to thank the school board for the hospitable way in which it has entertained the teachers each year at our county institutes, as well as the courteous manner in which it has received committees from the county Teacher's Association from time to time."

"We are indebted to all parent-teacher organizations in this county which have served the association directly or indirectly during the year."

"We appreciate the effective work of the officers and members of the executive board in the discharge of their duties for the year. Especially do we want to thank Mr. Williams, the president of the association, for his untiring labors for the year."

"We are heartily in sympathy at all times with an adequate teacher's pension law."

"This association would like to see the State Association take the proper steps to get such a bill before the State legislature at a suitable time prior to its 1938 session."

"We desire to encourage, as well as support in any way possible, the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill."

"We propose that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the school board, a copy to the Virginia Beach News and a copy to the Virginia Department of Education."

Dr. Gena L. Crews
Osteopathic Physician
Announces
that she has resumed practice
Roland Court Building
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Paul Whiteman

(The King of Jazz) and His Orchestra

Friday Night, May 28,--9:30 P.M.-1:30 A.M.

in the PEACOCK BALLROOM

for the benefit of the Infant Sanitarium

Beginning May 29 and Continuing for Several Weeks

Dean Hudson and The Florida Clubmen

with 14 Radio and Entertaining Artists

Will Appear Nightly In The

PEACOCK BALLROOM

PLAN TO ATTEND THESE OPENING DANCES AT THE BEACH'S FAVORITE NIGHT CLUB

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Atlantic Realty Corporation et al. to R. C. Tritton, the Newcastle Hotel and Annex, Virginia Beach. Tax, \$64.80.

R. C. Tritton et ux. to S. J. Burnham, Newcastle Hotel and Annex, Virginia Beach. Tax, \$66.80.

Fred V. Lesner et ux. to Caldo V. Farron et ux. lots Nos. 15, 16, 17, 18, 27 and 38, in block No. 2, plat of Glen Rock. Tax, \$1.80.

Masury Corporation to Ursula Lyle, western one-half of lot No. 27, and eastern one-half of lot No. 28, in block No. 14, plat of Uebermeier. Tax, \$69.

J. A. Bodnar et al. to J. C. Hyatt et al. property on eastern branch of Elizabeth River, in Kempsville District. Tax, \$2.40.

Lake Bay Realty Corporation to W. R. Greenwell et ux. property near Beechwood Station, on Shore Drive. Tax, \$1.92.

William Jernigan et ux. to Alvin Sanderlin et ux. .34 acres on Setback Road. Tax, \$1.12.

Mary K. Johnson to Helen R. Friedman, lot No. 13, in block No. 1, plat of Central Park, Virginia Beach. Tax, \$96.

Egee Corporation to G. G. Fisher, lots Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 16, in block No. 14, plat of Chataqua-by-the-Sea. Tax, \$72.

Southern Residence Corporation to Julia D. Howard, lot No. 12, in block No. 96, on map No. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$4.20.

John E. Wales, Trustee, et als to Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank of Norfolk, lots Nos. 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and eastern 20 feet of lot No. 30, in block No. 49, on map No. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$1.20.

Baylake Corporation to C. F. Burroughs, 535 acres in Kempsville District. Tax, \$9.96.

A. F. Grier et ux. to Mary S. Conley, lot No. 3 and eastern 18 feet of lot No. 4, in block No. 68, on map No. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$11.04.

Egee Corporation to Commerce Corporation, lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15, in block No. 13, plat of Chataqua-by-the-Sea. Tax, \$1.20.

N. B. Adams to J. R. Flora, property on Croatan Road, near Brooks Bridge. Tax, \$3.84.

Martha G. Bischoff et vir to Claude S. McCallum, lot No. 4, in block No. 14, plat of Uebermeier. Tax, \$6.90.

Miguel Gomez et ux. et als to Elissa J. Evans, 124.5 acres on Kempsville-Great Bridge Road. Tax, \$8.00.

John C. Wood, Jr., to Beulah Louise Wood, lots Nos. 3 and 4, in block No. 11, on plat A, Ocean Park. Tax, \$2.40.

E. P. Dallas et ux. to J. William Jarvis, lot No. 16, in block No. 8, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$4.48.

Etta W. Hughes et vir to James G. Kontapanos, northern 100 feet of lot No. 22, in block No. 32, on map No. 2, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$4.20.

Samuel F. Connelly et als to Evelyn May Connelly, lot No. 19, in block No. 11, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$3.36.

L. S. Gallup et ux. to Lizzie W. Montgomery, 3.6 acres near Gallup's Store. Tax, \$1.12.

Madge M. Patterson to E. S. Hutchinson, Jr., lot No. 4, in block No. 1, plat of Uebermeier. Tax, \$2.40.

Alanton Corporation to J. M. Eggleston, site No. 12, plat of Alanton. Tax, \$10.20.

Mary Scott Skinner to Charles C. Skinner, Jr., et al. one-half interest in lot No. 35, in section A, plat of Cavalier Shores. Tax, \$7.20.

Helen B. Brown et vir to E. P. Dallas, lot No. 14, in block No. 8, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$3.36.

Deeds of Trust

Charles C. Skinner, Jr., et al. to R. D. Cooke, one-half interest in lot No. 35, in section A, plat of Cavalier Shores. Securing \$1,000.

J. M. Eggleston to Braden Vandever and A. G. Bailey, site No. 12, plat of Alanton. Securing \$6,000.

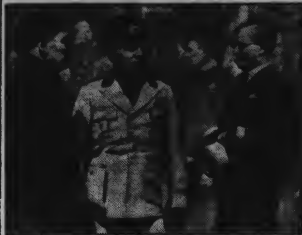
Corra L. Ferguson et vir to Roy Smith, 1.5 acres on Linkhorn Bay. Securing \$1,000.

J. R. Flora et ux. to R. B. Keelan, property on Croatan Road near Brooks Bridge. Securing \$800.

James G. Kontapanos et ux. to Roy Smith, northern 100 feet of lot No. 22, in block No. 32, on map No. 2, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$750.

T. C. Menden et ux. to F. E.

In The WEEKS NEWS



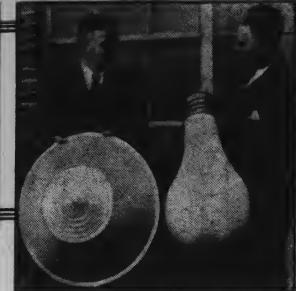
A MEETING IN VENICE—Premier Benito Mussolini (center), is shown with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg (right) of Austria, during their recent meeting in Venice, when they discussed matters of State.



HON. JAMES W. GERARD, Special Ambassador for the United States to the Coronation of King George VI (left), greets Colonel Jacob Rupprecht, owner of the Yanka and Chairman of the United Brewers' Industrial Foundation, at the launching of the brewers' program to align the industry with law enforcement, moderation and a recognition of the social welfare.



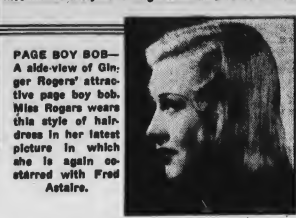
PICKED FOR TOWNSEND TEST—Harry C. Fichter (center with glasses), a builder of "unusual homes" at Tenny, New Jersey, has been chosen for the Townsend Test, the first to be undertaken in the Metropolitan Area.



LIGHTEST LIGHT YET! The huge bulb is a model only, but the giant reflector is very real, and satisfies A. F. Wakefield and C. W. Hodgson. The reflector, for offices, schools and public lighting, is 26 1/2 inches across, polished of glass by a process equal to the weight of 20,000 men. It is extremely light.



THE BEAUTIFUL CHATEAU DE CANDE at Mont, France, where Mrs. Simpson and the Duke of Windsor met immediately following her final divorce decree.



PAGE BOY BOB—A side-view of Ginger Rogers' attractive page boy Bob. Miss Rogers wears this style of hair-dress in her latest picture in which she is again co-starred with Fred Astaire.

Swing It Lady, Swing It



A TEXAS ranger puts the southern accent on the drums and cymbals. Des Thompson, who hails from Fort Worth, says a sparkling hello with the drum-sticks and brushes in Phil Spitalny's thirty-girl orchestra heard on the "Hour of Charm" over NBC Monday nights. Des is one girl in the band who needs all the brass she can muster to help her lug the 300 pounds of contraption to and from the studio. But that's not much of a worry, according to this sweet rhythm lady, who declares northern gentlemen as chivalrous as southern ones.

Sunday Night Buffets Easily Prepared With Table-Styled Glass-Packaged Foods



SUNDAY night buffet suppers become a pleasant event when over with the aid of the new glass packaged foods designed to be served right at the table in their original containers. These new glass packages eliminate the necessity of transferring prepared foods to special serving dishes—saving time, labor and expense—and make it possible to prepare a sumptuous supper in a jiffy. Amateur chefs find them a great convenience in preparing favorite salads and there are that many less dishes to be washed when it's all over. Now the hostess can enjoy her own suppers as much as her guests do. Another point in favor of the new bottles and jars is the fact that foods keep best in their own specially designed glass containers. These table-styled containers have no-leakable caps, so that their contents can remain perfectly protected until the last morsel is gone—an advantage possible only with glass.

LIFE INSURANCE PAYMENTS NOTED

\$36,000,000 Collected in Virginia During Year, Compilation Reveals.

Virginia life insurance policyholders and beneficiaries were paid \$36,000,000 in 1936, or \$98,630 a day, according to a special compilation by The National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper.

Virginia ranked 16th in life insurance payments among all states, while it is 17th in size of population. The per capita payment in 1936 was \$13.47.

Richmond Leads Cities
Richmond led Virginia cities in life insurance payments in 1936 with \$4,107,000 compared to \$3,870,000 in 1935. Richmond ranked 41st among all the cities in the country. Norfolk was second in payments in Virginia with \$1,677,000 in 1936 and \$1,416,000 in 1935. Roanoke came third with \$895,000 followed by Newport News, \$645,000; Lynchburg, \$620,000; Portsmouth, \$585,000; Alexandria, \$575,000; Petersburg, \$419,000; Danville, \$391,000; Staunton, \$293,000; Charlottesville, \$248,000; Farmville, \$160,000; Covington, \$135,000; Suffolk, \$126,000; Fredericksburg, \$123,000; Bristol, \$117,000; Clifton Forge, \$112,000; and Winchester, \$107,000.

Substantial life insurance payments were made in nearby states, Maryland having \$40,200,000 with Baltimore as its leading city with \$15,880,000; West Virginia's life insurance payments totaled \$21,600,000 led by Charleston with \$1,745,000, and Kentucky received \$32,600,000 led by Louisville with \$8,106,000. Tennessee had \$34,800,000 led by Memphis with \$6,873,000 and North Carolina, \$31,000,000 led by Charlotte with \$1,558,000.

Prominent People Listed
Prominent people in Virginia maturing life insurance policies last year through death or endowment are: Floyd W. King, vice president, Seaboard Public Service Company, of Alexandria; Charles C. Smoot, technologist of Alexandria; Robert C. Neale, merchant of Bowler's Wharf; Samuel P. Mills of Clarendon; William J. D. Bell, assistant secretary, Quinn Marshall Company, (wholesale dry goods) of Lynchburg; Nat Cohen, merchant of Norfolk; Manfred Call, physician of Richmond; William C. Camp, retired, of Richmond; Walter C. Crenshaw, secretary, Crenshaw, Currie and Company, (wholesale fruit) of Richmond; R. Lee Lynn, president, S. H. Heironimus Company, department store of Roanoke. In commenting upon the life insurance payments in Virginia, Governor George C. Peery said: "It is indeed interesting to learn that during the year 1936, over \$36,000,000 was paid to Virginia life insurance policyholders. Life insurance is a very powerful stabilizing force, and I am gratified

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NEW FLOOR WAX

SELF-POLISHING
Apply WATERSPAR WAX with a cloth. 15 minutes later the dulled surface will glow with lustrous beauty! It's self-polishing—moves hours of labor!



PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.
Phone 564 Virginia Beach

that so many of our citizens have availed themselves of its benefits. It is a tribute to their thrift and foresight that they are securing more and more protection of this kind every year, thus adding to the general welfare and security of our people."

When keys of a new typewriter are pressed, elementary speech sounds are reproduced by a loud speaker, rapid operation produces words and sentences.

Just Phone 12

Snow White Laundry

17th Street and Baltic Avenue Virginia Beach, Va.

WE BELIEVE WE DO THE FINEST LAUNDRY WORK—(all kinds) IN VIRGINIA — MAKE US PROVE IT—Just Call Virginia Beach 12—Thanks

THE TOETAP DANCING SCHOOL

Under the Supervision of MISS MARY LOWNDES
Located at Fisher Cottage
Atlantic Ave. between 23rd and 24th Sts.
Classes held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p. m.
Health class Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Friday night Cotillions will be held at the Veterans Club.

We Have Plenty of Money to Loan TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME

There is No Investment That Pays Bigger Dividends Than Your Own Home
Happiness and Contentment Awaits the Home Owner and We Can Make It So Easy For You to Buy It—Let Us Explain.
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PERMIT us to create a personality in your printing work... Such personality as you would prefer in the human salesman that you would employ.

We plan and print... booklets, inserts, sales bills, broadsides, announcements, office stationery, factory forms, and all other types of fine printing. Estimates supplied on a competitive basis.

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PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

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Send in your subscription for the News.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Town officials were given a warm raking upon the back at the mass meeting held at the Halcyon Hall Tuesday evening, called by the Woman's Municipal League of Virginia Beach for discussing plans for the improvement and beautifying of the town. The cause of condemnation was the failure of the town authorities to enforce ordinances, said to have been on the books for about six years and amended in 1924, in regard to throwing tin cans, rubbish and trash of any sort, except paper, onto the street, alley, way or any vacant lot. Failure to observe the ordinance after being notified of their transgression, to bring a fine of \$5 on the person committing such, and a \$5 a day for each following day that the trash or rubbish remains unrecovered. Another ordinance something similar to this was brought up and declared not being enforced.

Paul de Witt has the honor of being the first scout in the local Boy Scout troop to attain First Class rating. De Witt was awarded his First Class badge at the last Court of Honor held by the troop and is now on his way to win four merit badges.

The newly organized Virginia Beach Hotel Men's Association has already taken steps with its constructive program to the extent of securing for the Beach a branch of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce Tourist Bureau and Information Booth. The tourist and information bureau will be maintained at the expense of the Hotel Men's Association and will be established here just as soon as suitable location can be found. It is understood that a location is being sought on 17th Street.

The election of the \$250,000 bond issue to be used in the construction of a 30 foot seawall and promenade for a distance of two miles along the ocean front here, went over Tuesday by an overwhelming majority, only 9 votes being cast in opposition to the 189 votes which favored it.

Charging partial disablement as the result of injuries received on the 2nd of March when she stepped from a Norfolk-Southern Railway car into a mass of tangled wires covered by snow, Mrs. Ruth Taylor Willet, of Lynnhaven, is suing the Norfolk-Southern Railway Company for \$20,000 damages. She is being represented by W. R. Ashburn, a local attorney, and trial of the suit will probably come off at Princess Anne at the June Term of the Circuit Court. The suit was entered about two weeks ago.

In a hearing before Judge B. D. White, Wednesday, a charge of venue was granted to the three Federal and State game wardens charged with the murder of two men at Back Bay near here, on the night of February 14th. The place of trial was moved to Norfolk and the three charged with murder will be tried there in Corporation Court No. 2, before Judge O. L. Shackelford in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robbins announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Daisy Catherine Robbins, to George Hugh Watling, son of Mrs. C. P. Cullup, of New Smyrna, Florida, which took place Wednesday afternoon, May 4 at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride at Lynnhaven. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Lee, rector of Old Donation Church.

Approximately 40 enlisted men and 11 officers will arrive at the Bluff Range here Monday, from the Naval Base to begin aerial machine gun operations off the coast, using the Range as a base for supplies. They will bring with them about 12 planes and are expected to be here from 4 to 6 weeks.

First honor in the Tidewater Regional Flower Show held in the city auditorium at Norfolk Thursday and Friday of last week was won by the garden group of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County, represented by Miss Evelyn Collins Hill.

Russia with 1,700,000 men killed in action, suffered the heaviest loss of any nation in the World War. Germany was second with 1,600,000 and France third with 1,500,000. About 65,000 Americans were killed.

CAMERAGRAPHS



"BOMBS BURSTING": In contradiction to the American idea, scenes like this are occurring every day in civil-war torn Spain. This remarkable photo was taken as a bomb-struck auto burst into flames on a Madrid street.



A COUPLE OF LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPS—Tony Canzoneri, World's Lightweight Champ for many years, relaxes in his New York restaurant with another lightweight king, the Stern beer bottle. The popular lightweight contender rest up for the grail of training for his comeback try at the crown on May 7. Stern itself has little opportunity to rest, being in active service for 254 leading brewers.



SHE'S A LATIN FROM HOLLYWOOD: Playing up the style trend (in a condensed form) shapely Joan Blondell displays what might be the last word in style, come hot weather.

TOSSES A MEAN HAMMER! Bill Lynch, Princeton University, winds up for the time that won the Hammer Throw event of the Penn Relays.



BOOK-WORM: Delmer Edmondson is the scholarly looking editor who starts the presses rolling on Columbia's "Hins Magazine of the Air." He is shown perusing through some of the latest best-sellers of famous guest celebrities who are featured contributors to this unique radio program every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.



PERFECT FOR SPRING country club dances is this stunning set of costume featuring the high corseted half-dress with a curl on top of the head and large flat curls in back to form in attractive swirl.

BOOK-WORM: Delmer Edmondson is the scholarly looking editor who starts the presses rolling on Columbia's "Hins Magazine of the Air." He is shown perusing through some of the latest best-sellers of famous guest celebrities who are featured contributors to this unique radio program every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

WORKERS ARE URGED TO SECURE THEIR SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS

The Social Security Board has urged all eligible workers who have not yet applied for Social Security account numbers to do so promptly to expedite the setting up by June 30 of wage records for their participation in the Federal old-age benefits program under the Social Security Act.

For more than 6 months the Post Office Department has co-operated in this program of obtaining applications for Social Security account numbers from workers in the fields of commerce and industry. Mr. Sidney T. Adair, in charge of the Social Security Board field office in the Travelers Building in Richmond, said this week. The department's machinery now is operating so smoothly throughout the country that on the average only two days elapse from the time a worker files his application until he receives his account number. Mr. Adair pointed out.

Application Urged
After June 30, the Post Office Department will under present plans, be assisted in receiving applications for Social Security account numbers by the Social Security Board field office in Richmond, and others located in strategic centers throughout the country. More than 100 such offices are open now and others are to be opened shortly.

"Obtaining a Social Security account number is an important step in providing protection against the hazards of old-age for any wage earner who might at a future time be entitled to Federal benefits," LeRoy Hodges, Director of the Federal Old-Age Benefits of the Board, said in a statement given Mr. Adair.

"Workers in covered employments who have not applied for account numbers," Mr. Hodges warned, "may be creating difficulties in determining the proper amount of old-age benefits to which they will be entitled. Employers will make periodic reports to the Bureau of Internal Revenue of wages paid to each of their employees. Account numbers assigned will appear on these returns. A record of the wages so reported will be kept by the board for use whenever a claim based on the employee's wages is filed."

Report Due June 30
"Employers on June 30 must be prepared to file their first periodic report on wages earned by their employees since January 1, 1937, when this part of the Social Security program got under way. Thereafter, these informational returns will be filed quarterly. In order properly to make the return, an employer must have the Social Security account numbers of all his employees which should have been previously reported to him by each worker."

Mr. Hodges directed attention to the fact that the Social Security account number is necessary for proper recording of the worker's wages.

to a treasury regulation requiring employers of one or more employees in all these occupations covered by this part of the Social Security Act to file an application for an account number for each covered employee who has failed to apply for and secure an account number.

"Inasmuch as employers will have to make sure that every employee has a Social Security account number, to make the required report to the Treasury Department, it is evident," Mr. Hodges said, "that the more employees in possession of account number cards now, the fewer will be the cases in which the employers will have to take action on June 30."

All Employees Eligible
The bureau director emphasized that employer-employee participation in old-age benefits is not as erroneously assumed in some quarters—dependent on the number of persons working for an employer.

"Even if an employer," Mr. Hodges pointed out, "has only one worker engaged in a covered occupation, that worker is required to apply for a Social Security account number. This includes employees in small establishments such as restaurants, drug and grocery stores, beauty parlors, and tailoring shops, as well as employees of doctors, lawyers, and similar professional people."

"So your Postmaster at once if you have not yet filed your application for a Social Security account number."

Mr. Hodges urged that inasmuch as the Post Office Department's machinery is so geared now as to assign an account number promptly, employees who have not applied for account numbers

should at once take advantage of these facilities. Eligible workers may file their applications either through their employer, through a labor union, or through a local post office.



Mellow Memories
Schlitz in "Steinies"

ENJOY Schlitz in "Steinies" Brown Bottles for mellow memories of olden days, it brings you real, full-bodied, old-time flavor... brewed to ripe, rich perfection, winter and summer, under Precise Enzyme Control. Enjoy Schlitz today, with health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D... in "Steinies" Brown Bottles.

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The BEER that Made Milwaukee Famous

Legals

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 7th day of May, 1937.

Kenneth Hedrich, Plaintiff
Vs.
Eighty Street Realty Corporation, a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of Virginia, and Frank W. Darling and Edwin C. Gibbons, Receivers for the Old Point Comfort Corporation, a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of Virginia, and now in receivership in the Circuit Court of Elizabeth City County, Virginia.

Defendants.
The object of this action is to obtain a judgment in the sum of \$10,000.00 against the defendants in tort.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that none of the officers or directors of the Eighty Street Realty Corporation, a corporation having its principal office in Princess Anne County, can be found or located in Princess Anne County or in the State of Virginia, and that process for service on the defendant has been twice delivered to the Sheriff of Princess Anne County more than ten days before the return day and each process has been returned without being executed because of the inability of the said officer to find any of the officers or directors in the County or State, and that the principal office of the Eighty Street Realty Corporation is Virginia Beach

in Princess Anne County. It is ordered that the Eighty Street Realty Corporation do appear here within ten days after publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect its interest in this action.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia and having general circulation in said County.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House at Princess Anne County, Virginia, forthwith, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendant, Eighty Street Realty Corporation, at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

WILLIAM F. HUGHES, Clerk.
By L. S. BELTON, D. C. Kearney and Kearney, p. q.

REGULATION MAKING CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE HUNTING, TRAPPING AND FISHING LAWS:

It is hereby ordered as follows: That the bag limit for trap, snare, and other snuffish shall be twenty-five in the aggregate of all kinds a day.

That the open trapping season for mink, opossum and other shall be from December 1 to January 31.

That it shall be unlawful for any person, including landowners on their own lands, to trap during the closed season, except that when fur-bearing animals are doing damage to the crops or other property of the owner or lessee of

the premises, such owner or lessee may trap or have the same trapped during the closed season under a permit obtained from the same warden of the county; provided, further that the same warden shall issue no permit to trap beaver.

That the open season for hunting elk in the year 1937 shall be November 11, 12 and 13th.

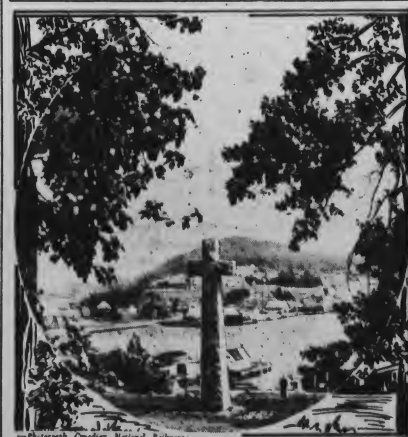
That skunk be removed from the protected list in all counties of the state.

This regulation shall become effective June 1, 1937.
By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.
CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman.

Richmond, Va., May 8, 1937.

Reformed "playboy" who deserted night clubs and showgirls for the peaceful career of a country farmer, gives up his chickens and pigs and comes back to Broadway's gay night club life. An illustrated feature article in the American Weekly with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

HIGHROADS OF HISTORY



—Photograph Canadian National Railway

WHILE Columbus is duly credited as the discoverer of North America, it was Jacques Cartier, valiant navigator of St. Malo, France who first set foot on the mainland of the North American continent. In April, 1534, forty-two years after Columbus had made his famous voyage of discovery, Jacques Cartier set sail from St. Malo with two small ships bearing a total crew of 61 men. On July 3, seeking refuge from a storm, he cast anchor in what is today the Bay of Gaspé near the tip of the Gaspé Peninsula in Quebec and landing on the shore, he took possession of the land in the name of the King of France. On a hill-top overlooking the bay he erected a cross. Three hundred years later it was re-erected the historic cross and the cross, shown in the picture above, was placed on the shore of the bay as close as historical records permit, to the spot where the original cross was raised. The Bay of Gaspé was the scene of another world-historic event when in 1915 it sheltered the cross which conveyed the first Canadian Expeditionary Force to France. This was the largest expeditionary force ever to have crossed the Atlantic with the entrance of the United States into the World War.

MORTGAGE RENEWALS

AT MODERATE RATES



If your mortgage is about to expire, it will be to your advantage to call and talk over the question of its renewal with us. We promise you fair treatment and equitable rates. You will not be held in suspense as we act quickly upon every application submitted.

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Berkley Permanent Building & Loan Asso. Inc.

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Norfolk, Va.

THERE'S NO MORE PATH TO THE WELL ON MY FARM NOW!



FOR centuries farm men and women have walked thousands of miles carrying tons and tons of water. Yet a little electric motor will deliver more water for a cent than a man can pump and carry in an hour.

The path to the well goes to grass and farm life becomes easy, more worthwhile when Electricity is put to work pumping and heating water.

Let our Agricultural Engineer tell you all about a well for your farm.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach 205 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ each a word, each insertion, minimum 10 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—Tent, 9x12; fireless cooker; large Crux rug with small ones; Victrola. Telephone 223-J.

FOR SALE—Ocean front lot, 55x150 feet in the Hollies, near Cavalier Hotel. Will finance if necessary. Reasonable to quick buyer. Albert A. Saper, 1025 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.

Legals

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Princess Anne, on the 15th day of May, 1937.
Carrie B. Morrison Plaintiff,
VS.
In Chancery
Walter L. Morrison, Hope Morrison, Willard S. Morrison, Grace L. Grady, Carrie B. Morrison, Administratrix of the Estate of E. H. Morrison, and Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank, Norfolk, Virginia. Defendants.

The object of the above styled suit is to settle the accounts of Carrie B. Morrison as Administratrix of the Estate of E. H. Morrison.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

MEREDITH'S PILE DRIVER



GUARANTEED RELIEF
For any form of hemorrhoids. At once to prevent bleeding from burns if applied at once. At once to stop drug store. Tube with Special ointment 75¢. Small tin, 25¢.
Manufactured by
MEREDITH DRUG CO.
Virginia Beach, Va.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

6%
Amortized Mortgage Loans
Interest Reduced Monthly
W. H. TERRY, JR., Mgr.
Belmont Court Bldg. Phone 38

Motorists Warned Of "Speed Traps"

Motorists this week were warned by J. T. Timmons, of the Tide-water Automobile Association headquarters, in Norfolk, to pay particular regard to speed limits imposed on traffic moving through the many small communities of Virginia, especially where notice of the speed limits is prominently displayed at the entrance to the villages and towns. "Speed traps" are being operated by local law enforcement officers, he said, and many motorists have been halted into the courts and fined because of the violation of the speed laws.

son; to determine what portion of the unpaid debts of E. H. Morrison are a charge on his lands in the State of Virginia, and what portion thereof are a charge on his lands in the State of North Carolina; to subject his lands or a part thereof to the payment of such debts as may be unsatisfied by application of his personal estate, and for general equitable relief.

It appearing by affidavit filed according to law that Walter L. Morrison and Hope Morrison, two of the above named defendants, are not residents of this State, it is therefore ordered that the said Walter L. Morrison and Hope Morrison do appear within ten days after due publication of this order, in the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court, and do all things necessary to protect their interest.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House of the said Circuit Court of Princess Anne on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that another copy of this order be mailed to each of the above named non-resident defendants to the Post Office address given in said affidavit.

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.
L. S. BELTON, D. C.
W. R. Ashburn, p. q.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 31st day of May, 1937, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail license to sell beer for on-premises consumption at the Newcastle Hotel, 12th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

M. D. WILSON,
Manager.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 31st day of May, 1937, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail license to sell beer for on-premises consumption at the Southern Grill, 26th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

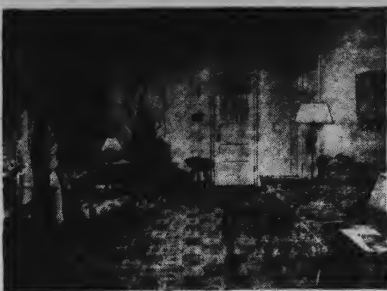
M. B. HARRIS,
Proprietor.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 31st day of May, 1937, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail license to sell beer for on-premises consumption at the Southern Grill, 26th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

MRS. CLEVE A. COTTEN.

Early American Charm



This living room in a small, inexpensive home has been furnished simply, in keeping with the architecture of the dwelling. The walls are papered, and the windows, which are narrow, have sheer curtains rather than heavy overdrapes to avoid a feeling of stiffness. Small homes which meet Federal Housing Administration property standards may be financed under the Insured Mortgage System.

OPENING OF 1937 Glen Rock News And Social Events SEASON AT HAND

(Continued from Page One)
electricity, and paddle tennis courts have been added to the club's extensive facilities.

Emmerson Gill and his orchestra, featuring Marion Mann as soloist, will open at the Surf Club, bringing here the same band as played throughout last season.

New Cabanas At Cavalier
At the Cavalier Beach Club, sporting forty new cabanas of the latest style and other extensive improvements, all is in readiness for the opening. New furniture and decorations are found in the clubhouse, which will be presided over this year by Emil Trost, who returns to the Cavalier after an absence of several years.

Dance music for the opening weeks will be supplied by Johnny Long and his radio orchestra. This band, composed of former Duke University students, is regarded as one of the best now operating in the mid-south, and it comes to the Cavalier highly recommended.

Tea dances will be held at both clubs each afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and the night dances will begin at 9 o'clock, continuing until one.

In addition to the clubs, special entertainment is planned at many of the hotels and cottages for the opening week. For the most part, small orchestras will be featured for luncheon and dinner and after-dinner music in the lobbies.

WHITEMAN BAND WILL PLAY HERE

(Continued from Page One)
anticipated at the dance which will formally open the summer entertainment season.

Clubmen Play Saturday

Next Saturday, which day is scheduled as the official opening of Virginia Beach for the summer, Dean Hudson and the Florida Clubmen will begin an engagement of several weeks' duration at Seaside Park. During the past winter, the Clubmen have enjoyed an unusually successful season at the Everglades Club, in Palm Beach, the Miami Biltmore Hotel and at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Many interesting features of the band will attract much attention during their appearance here. Patrons of the dances will enjoy the sparkling voice of Miss Frances Colwell, featured vocalist with Dean Hudson. Male vocals will be ably handled by Bud Brown and Sam Latimer. A vocal trio composed of two boys and a girl will swing out some of the rhythm favorites, while Harold Willis will offer novelty songs in an inimitable style. A recent addition to the band, Howard Able formerly featured with the Carolina Gamecocks and Jack Wardlaw's orchestra, has been quite popular recently with his rendition of "scat" songs.

Glee Club With Band

In addition to the many vocalists in the troupe, additionalists should be called to two distinctive attractions — the Clubmen Glee Club and the sliding trombone section. Singing varied selections of specially arranged numbers, the Glee Club presents refreshingly modern choral work. Their choral work with such number as

"Liebestraum," "Going Home," and "I'm in the Mood for Love," have been highly praised many times. The Clubmen will also offer their own "Original Dixieland Band," playing the old swing tunes in the arrangements used 26 years ago when jazz was in its infancy.

Starting two years ago, an organization which rapidly became the favorite on the campus of the University of Florida, the Clubmen soon boosted their popularity to state-wide proportions, and through two summer tours spread their fame over the entire south.

Tommy Dorsey, network maestro, heard the boys go through their pieces, and pronounced them the "best college dance orchestra in the east."

Red Cross To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Princess Anne chapter of the American Red Cross at the Court House on Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the board have been requested to attend.

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May we suggest that you also consult our representatives at Virginia Beach, regarding your Heating Oil Requirements for the coming season.

Tune In Every Sunday
—WTAR 5:39 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. and hear W. E. Debnam's "Headlines of Yesterday."

This coupon, or a post card will bring complete information:

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Please send me full information on:

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City _____ State _____

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On
Those High
Water Bills
All the Water
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Lawns—Flowers
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The Two Types
As Shown
(in insert) Are
Complete



With Motors and All Necessary Connections. Many are Now in Use at Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County.

Drop by Lum's Hardware 517 Park Avenue and See Working Model

Complete Line Hardware—Garden Tools—Lawn Mowers—Screens
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Bayne Theatre

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 21 and 22

"THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"

JOAN BLONDELL, FERNAND GRAVET
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, MARY NASH

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 23 and 24

"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"

ANN SOTHERN, DON AMECHE
SLIM SUMMERSVILLE, ALAN DINEHART
JANE DARWELL, STEPHEN FETCHIT

TUESDAY, 1 DAY ONLY, MAY 25

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"

OUI KIBBEE, UNA MERKEL
LYNN OVERMAN, HATTIE McDANIELS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 26 and 27

"THE WOMAN I LOVE"

PAUL MUNI, MIRIAM HOPKINS
MADY CHRISTIANS, COLIN CLIVE

FIRE EQUIPMENT TO BE ORDERED BY COUNCIL FOR FALL DELIVERY

Expenditure of \$24,000 Approved at Special Meeting of Town Government.

750-GALLON PUMPER TO BE INCLUDED IN UNIT

Said Sufficient to Serve Community's Needs for Many Years in Future.

Purchase of fire equipment designed to satisfy the Town's needs for many years to come was authorized at a special session of the Virginia Beach Town Council held immediately following the regular meeting on Monday night. Capital outlay for the new equipment, including the remodeling of the present police and fire headquarters, is estimated at \$24,000. The resolution must be approved on a second reading before becoming effective.

The equipment, designed and built by the Seagrave Company, will include a 750-gallon pumper and a "quad"—a four-purpose motorized unit consisting of a 750-gallon pumper, chemical, ladder and hose equipment. The present fire equipment owned by the Town consists of a 350-gallon pumper with auxiliary ladder and hose facilities. It is the intention of the council to have the old equipment renovated and used as an auxiliary unit in the fighting of possible future fires.

To Be Delivered In Fall

It is anticipated that the motorized units will cost about \$19,000, with an additional \$5,000 needed to enlarge the existing fire and police station. Delivery of the new equipment has been set for early September of this year, it was stated.

Under the provisions of the resolution approved by the councilmen at the special meeting, the Town Attorney has been instructed to petition the Circuit Court for an order permitting the holding of a municipal bond election to determine local sentiment in the funding of an issue of \$50,000 in revenue-producing bonds. The difference between the amount sought and the cost of the fire equipment would be used, under the councilmanic plan, for the payment of the water main newly installed on Pacific Avenue.

Need Generally Known

Although some opposition is reported to have been expressed to the outlay of the \$24,000 at this time, the need for adequate fire (Continued on Page Eight)

Oceana Honor Students



Miss Elizabeth Garrett (left), salutatorian of the 1937 Graduating Class at Oceana High School, and Miss Gwendoline Dawson, valedictorian, will play prominent roles in the graduation exercises scheduled for next Thursday night. Miss Dawson, in addition to leading her class, has been awarded a scholarship to Westhampton College of the University of Virginia.

Oceana and Kempsville Schools Announce Graduation Program

Baccalaureate Sermons to Be Delivered in School Auditoriums on Sunday; Students Will Conduct Commencement Exercises on Thursday and Friday.

The commencement program of the Oceana High School will begin on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached to the graduates in the auditorium of the school by the Rev. W. E. Eastman, rector of Galilee Church. The Rev. Eastman will be assisted by other ministers of the community.

Final exercises will be held on Thursday evening, at which time several students will deliver addresses. Since this marks the twenty-fifth year of the school's history, special exercises commemorating the event will be featured on the program.

The eight graduates of the first class to leave Oceana have been invited to participate in the program and sit on the stage with this year's senior class. Two representatives of each succeeding class also have been invited to attend Thursday's exercises.

Miss DeFrees To Preside

Flora DeFrees, class president, will preside over the graduation exercises, and the program for that night has been announced as follows:

Senior procession; invocation, by the Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr.; "Oceana in the Past," by Elizabeth Garrett, class salutatorian; "Events and Personnel of 1912," by Mason Johnson, orchestra selection; "Oceana Today," by Ralph Frank; selections by the Glee Club; presentation of awards—Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies, by R. B. Taylor; Citizenship award, by Thomas J. Wood; Balfour plaque, by R. H. Owen, and Rotary award by W. F. Crockett; awarding of diplomas by E. N. MacWilliams and Superintendent of Schools, Frank W. Cox; "Oceana Tomorrow," by Gwendoline Dawson, valedictorian, and the benediction, by the Rev. L. W. Meachum.

On Tuesday Night, the graduating class will be the guests of the management at a dance in the Peacock Ballroom of Seaside Park.

List Of Graduates

The list of Oceana's graduates has been announced as follows: Henry Dekker, Unwin Dudley, Lawrence Pentress, Tom Ferrell, Ralph Frank, James Gregory, Leonard Hiteshaw, Mason Johnson, Fletcher Litchfield, Earl Odell, William Payne, Clifford Rogers, Henry Rogerson, Gracen Scott, Billy Tarrh, Fred Trummer, Jesse Voliva, Clyde Whitehead, Ross Wible, Earl Mace, Kathleen Broughton, Elma Cartwright, Kathryn Bane, Anna Bell Cashman, Florence Cashman, Alice Cole, Roselyn Dail, Gwendoline Dawson, Flora DeFrees, Dorothy Fisher, Marjorie Fisher, Inez Flanagan, Elizabeth Garrett, Betty Greene, Barbara Jarvis, Eleanor selection; "Oceana Today," by

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAW FORBIDDING FIRES ON BEACH TO BE ENFORCED

Dangers to Residential Area Outlined by East Ocean View Group.

GARBAGE BIDS ARE DUE

Auditor Praises Clerk's Report.

Police officers of the county were instructed by the Board of Supervisors, meeting at the Court House on Monday, to enforce the State law which prohibits beach fires within 150 feet of residential areas or home developments in the East Ocean View section and to arrest those violating the law as well as any persons caught destroying private property. Considerable damage has been done in East Ocean View as a result of beach fires, a delegation of citizens told the board, and the continuance of the nuisance serves as a constant menace to the homes in the community.

In response to an additional request that a policeman be stationed in Ocean View during the summer months, the board instructed Chief of Police George W. Halstead to arrange a schedule for the officer charged with the policing of the district in order that a greater part of his time might be spent in the rapidly developing area. At the present time, one officer patrols East Ocean View, Chesapeake Beach and Ocean Park, working only during the night hours.

WPA Project Favored

A resolution requesting the State Highway Department to sponsor a WPA project for the improvement of the Glen Rock-Elizabeth Park Road and the Townsend Bridge was adopted by the supervisors. Approval of such a project, a delegation of Elizabeth Park residents asserted, would mean a saving of sixty per cent of the cost of the improvements to the State and, consequently, to the county, since a marked reduction in construction costs would result.

Willard Ashburn, representing H. P. Etheridge, of Virginia Beach, appeared before the board with the information that his (Continued on Page Eight)

SCHOOL BUDGET SET AT \$20,952

Council Approves Tentative Expenditures Listed by Superintendent Cox.

The cost of furnishing instruction for the school year 1937-38 to the students of Virginia Beach is estimated at \$20,952.50, all but \$3,000 of which must be borne by local taxpayers, Frank W. Cox, superintendent of public instruction, informed the Town Council this week. The budget, as presented to the council, was approved unanimously.

The local share of \$17,952.50 is slightly higher than the amount spent this year, Mr. Cox asserted, but it is necessitated by the increase in enrollment in the public school system of Beach children. Instructional costs of high school students as well as pupils enrolled in the Willoughby T. Cooke grammar school are included in the budgetary message.

Salaries Largest Item

Teachers' salaries will consume \$6,400 of the total amount, including one extra teacher, necessitated by the anticipated increase in enrollment. Janitor's services and supplies will cost \$300; library supplies, \$50; transportation, including that of high school students, \$1,300; light and telephone, \$200; furniture, \$500; fuel, \$600; repairs to buildings and grounds, \$400; insurance, \$237.50; high school tuition, \$6,000; musical instruction, \$125, and literary loan, \$1,152.

Ninety children from Virginia Beach are expected to be enrolled in the Oceana High School for the fall term, Mr. Cox told the council.

Elaborate Opening Plans Made For Beach by Hotels, Clubs; Record Crowds Expected Here

Shirtless Bathing Suits Banned From Streets by Council's Fiat

Immodest Female Beach Apparel Also Prohibited West of the Walkway; Parking Time Restrictions Set for Streets in Business District of Town.

Although shirtless bath suits for men and one-piece suits for women cannot be kept in coats for more than twelve hours east of Atlantic Avenue, the council also ruled. Numerous complaints have been made regarding this practice by hotel operators, and the prohibitory statute was passed as a health measure.

Parking Time Restricted

Parking on the west side of Atlantic Avenue, from Sixteenth Street north to Twenty-fifth Street, will be restricted to one hour from June 1 to September 15, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Violations of the parking regulation, which also will be operative on Seventeenth Street during the summer months, will be subject to a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than twenty-five dollars.

Fine of \$2.50 Set

Failure to comply with the law has been classified as a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$2.50 nor more than \$50. Policemen patrolling the Beach have been instructed to see that the ordinance is observed by both men and women bath-

ers. Live chickens and other live fowl cannot be kept in coops for more than twelve hours east of Atlantic Avenue, the council also ruled. Numerous complaints have been made regarding this practice by hotel operators, and the prohibitory statute was passed as a health measure.

As Assistant Sanitary Officer,

whose principal duties will be to check on the observance of the new ordinance requiring the sale of pasteurized milk and the observance of the other health regulations recently approved by the council, will be selected to (Continued on Page Five)

Midseason Attendance Over Week-End Forecast by Reservations Now on Hand.

CAVALIER, SURF CLUBS OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra to Play at Seaside Park Tonight.

Bands of wide reputation, supported by songsters and other stage attractions, will assist the many thousands of expected visitors in opening in true Virginia Beach style this resort for the summer season tomorrow and Sunday. Hotels report capacity crowds already here and there is every indication that many more visitors than usual will be opening over the week-end for the summer.

With generally fair and warm weather forecast for the week-end, the Beach will open with midseason attendance, and last Sunday's record crowd is expected to be swelled many times by those who will take advantage of the Memorial Day week-end to take their first dip in the rapidly warming surf. In addition to the many tourists, several conventions and tournaments scheduled for the week-end will attract additional hundreds of visitors.

Johnny Long At Cavalier

At the Cavalier Beach Club, where elaborate preparations have been made for the summer season, Johnny Long and his radio orchestra will entertain an expected 600 or more couples. The extensive renovations made during the spring months have been completed, with the club appearing more attractive and commodious than at any time in the past. The new cabana row, gaily decorated for the opening day, will attract many loungers and swimmers.

An outstanding revue, selected and assembled from leading night clubs and musical comedies in New York City, featured in an hour and one-half presentation, will highlight the Cavalier Beach Club's opening tomorrow night. Jerry Ryan, NBC and Hotel Roosevelt singing star, will act as master of ceremonies.

Famous Dance Team Here

ReChards and Monnette, dance stylists, recently featured in Paris at the Folies Bergere and Le Bal Tabarin, and during the past winter a leading dance team in a successful Broadway musical comedy, will be featured in six different dance selections, including "The Slow Control," "Dramatic Apache," "Waltz," "Whirlwind," "Tango," "Gauche," and "Death Dance."

Peggy LeBaron, lyric soprano and featured singer in the cast of "Of Thee I Sing," "Merrily We Roll Along" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake," will come for the opening of the Beach Club direct from the Pierre Hotel Roof in New York. Walter Lantz and the Lee Sisters, a trio of tap and novelty dancers, will appear on a novelty dance, having been allowed a brief leave of absence from the Hotel Shoreham in Washington where they are now engaged.

The LeBaron Dops, an ensemble of eight beautiful girls, featured not only in ensemble, but also in individual solo specialties at the RKO and Loew's theatres in New York, will complete the cast. These girls appeared for 50 weeks at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York and for 26 weeks at the Adelphi Hotel in Philadelphia. They number in their dance selections, an ensemble specialty with fans and also solo fan dances.

Up at the Surf Beach Club, which also has undergone an extensive renovation and enlargement treatment, an equally enthusiastic host will usher for the opening night, Wednesday night, his orchestra, featured at the club all of last season, will re-

(Continued on Page Five)

NEW ROAD PLANS ARE CONSIDERED

Permanent Bridge for Rudee Inlet Probable; Further Plans Are Discussed.

Restoration of U. S. Route 60 and the construction of a permanent concrete bridge over Rudee Inlet to replace the bridge washed away by the storm of last September are planned by the State Highway Department in the near future, according to information supplied the Virginia Beach News this week. If present plans materialize, it is expected that the road skirting the ocean between the southern limits of Virginia Beach and the State Rifle Range will be open to traffic before the close of the summer season.

The decision to reopen the road, according to reliable news sources, was reached at a conference between Brigadier-General S. Gardner Waller, adjutant-general of Virginia, and Henry G. Shirley, chairman of the State Highway Commission. Other plans, also said under consideration, call for the improvement of the road from the Rifle Range to the junction of the Oceana-Princess Anne highway, thence continuing in a westward direction to the junction of U. S. Route 17 below Deep Creek.

Said Asset To Beach

Should such a program materialize, tourists and motorists journeying north or south over the Coastal Highway will have a modern paved road which will skirt the City of Norfolk and bring the major portion of travel through Virginia Beach. Improvement of this unit of the Coastal Highway has been an objective of Beach business men for many years.

According to the report given the News, additional property has been deeded to the State Highway Department at the junction of Route 60 and the recently repaved road over Rudee Inlet leading to the rear of the Rifle Range. At this point, it is the intention of the highway force to construct a slow curve leading to the present bridge, and at the junction of the roads the State Military Board will erect a sentry box. (Continued on Page Five)

C. OF C. BUILDING PLANS APPROVED

Information Bureau to Be Located on Atlantic Avenue at Sixteenth Street.

Construction of the new Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce office will be begun within the next few days and will be completed early in June, according to a report made Tuesday night following a meeting of the board of directors. Permission to erect the building on the southwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and Sixteenth Street was secured from the owners of the property, and no rental will be charged for the use of the location.

Although no guarantee has been given as to the time the property will be available for such purpose, it is believed that the building will continue on its new site for several years. Should its removal be necessitated by the sale or development of the corner location, the building will be moved to some nearby property, and will be so constructed as to permit its moving without any damage to the structure.

Committee Is Named

A committee composed of Edward Hardy, W. H. Terry, Jr., and Russell Lane was entrusted with the details of construction and the drawing of suitable plans. A local contractor will be hired to build the office, which will front on Atlantic Avenue.

The building will be one story in height, approximately 18 feet wide by 20 feet deep. Fireproof asbestos shingles will be used on the exterior and a fireproof roof will be included in the plans. A colonial design will be followed in its construction, and the interior will be finished with knotty pine.

Information Bureau

Inside will be located the information and travel bureau, a secretary's room and storage space. Racks for local and state folders will be built into the wall, and every service desired by the incoming vacationist will be available, insofar as such a course is practical. A large sign, prominently displayed, will attract the attention of the visitor to the in-

(Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, May 28, high water 9:51 a. m.; 10:07 p. m.; low water 4:01 a. m.; 3:56 p. m.; sunrises 4:47 a. m.; sun sets 7:15 p. m.

Saturday, May 29, high water 10:30 a. m.; 10:46 p. m.; low water 4:37 a. m.; 4:38 p. m.; sun rises 4:46 a. m.; sun sets 7:16 p. m.

Sunday, May 30, high water 11:13 a. m.; 11:29 p. m.; low water 5:10 a. m.; 5:23 p. m.; sun rises 4:46 a. m.; sun sets 7:17 p. m.

Monday, May 31, high water 11:06 a. m.; 11:22 p. m.; low water 5:03 a. m.; 5:20 p. m.; sun rises 4:46 a. m.; sun sets 7:18 p. m.

Tuesday, June 1, high water 12:18 a. m.; 12:46 p. m.; low water 6:51 a. m.; 7:22 p. m.; sun rises 4:46 a. m.; sun sets 7:18 p. m.

Wednesday, June 2, high water 1:08 a. m.; 1:44 p. m.; low water 7:43 a. m.; 8:20 p. m.; sun rises 4:46 a. m.; sun sets 7:19 p. m.

Thursday, June 3, high water 2:00 a. m.; 2:44 p. m.; low water 8:37 a. m.; 9:20 p. m.; sun rises 4:45 a. m.; sun sets 7:19 p. m.

Note: Above times are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 30 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 50 minutes.

Bridge Enthusiasts to Battle For State Honors at Cavalier

Championship Tournament to Open Tomorrow Afternoon, Continuing Through Monday; Mixed Pair Event Added to Schedule by Committee in Charge.

Entries for the Virginia Open Pair Championship, first event scheduled for play in the Fourth Annual Cavalier Bridge Tournament, will close on Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, when the first session of play scheduled for fifteen minutes later, Ellis Butt, tournament manager, stated this week in outlining plans for the three-day session. All play will take place in the Cavalier Hotel, which has donated the prizes for the several events of the tournament.

New Event Scheduled

According to the schedule, the open team-of-four championship play will begin on Sunday, at 11:30 a. m., with the mixed pair championship, a new event to be introduced this year, scheduled for Monday morning at the same hour. A special American Bridge League cup game will be held on Monday evening if a sufficient number of players so desire.

Reigning champions of Virginia, who are expected to be present this year to defend their titles, include Herbert Gerst and Mrs.

Doyle Driver, open pair champions, and the team-of-four titleholders, Leroy Thurtell, M. Jacobs, E. B. Connelly and A. J. Steinberg. A record attendance of bridge enthusiasts is anticipated for this season's competitions.

Bridge League Rules

Play will be under the rules of the American Bridge League. The usual number of master points will be given, and State championships will be awarded in each event. The maximum awards will be seven points for winners and four points for runners-up in the open pair; seven points for winners and three points for runners-up in the team-of-four play. Master points also will be given in the mixed pair play.

The games are open to all bridge players, but the right is reserved by the tournament committee to reject any entries without giving cause or to change the arrangements as published if deemed advisable to do so. Suitable prizes will be given to winners and runners-up in each event.

The Virginia Beach News

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 In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks,
 quotations of respect and un-
 limited original poems are charged
 for at the rate of 2c per word
 each insertion, payable in ad-
 vance.

All news and ad copy should
 be in this office not later than
 Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter
 August 7, 1925, at the post office
 of Virginia Beach, Va., under the
 act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority,
 owning the course of government
 except it be the voice of a well-
 informed and well-intentioned
 people."

ANOTHER SEASON OPENS

The calendar doesn't say so, but
 summer will come officially to
 Virginia Beach and the adjacent
 countryside tomorrow with the
 influx of vacationists anticipated
 here for the Memorial Day holiday.
 The Beach's "White Way"
 will take on a decidedly bright as-
 pect with the resumption of lights
 on both sides of the boulevard,
 and the color of smart summer
 bathing tops and lounging frocks
 will surpass in profusion the more
 sober hues of those who—al-
 most continue to work while
 others play.

Bands of prominence will lure
 the light-footed to casinos and
 beach clubs; striped umbrellas,
 beach chairs and life guards will
 lend attraction to the water's edge,
 and over all will resound the
 laughter of happy, care-free
 throngs, all vacation inclined. To-
 morrow is Virginia Beach's be-
 ginning of its own "Mardi Gras,"
 which celebration will continue
 unabated until the bells of an-
 other school year call children to
 their studies and their parents to
 the serious pursuit of next sum-
 mer's vacation funds.

New attractions have been
 provided for a patronage expected to
 break all previous records while
 the summer still is young. New
 hotels and cottages, others re-
 furnished and gleaming in im-
 portant new facelifts, are ready for
 the discriminating visitors, each an-
 ticipating the most successful
 season of past years. We, too, share
 their enthusiasm, pleased with the
 spirit of progressiveness which
 characterizes the modern Virginia
 Beach.

New health measures have been
 enacted to safeguard further the
 health and well-being of the vaca-
 tionists. Even the sea seems to
 sing a new song, for depression is
 over for many, and there is a
 gaiety in the air that adds to the
 merry making and the festivity
 which have been increasing with
 the passage of past days.

We salute the new season. May it
 be indeed the best and most
 profitable for each and every one
 concerned that this outstanding
 resort has ever known.

BEWARE OF THE BICYCLES

Council, apparently, cares little
 for the suggestion made by the
 Chamber of Commerce that cy-
 clists be restricted to the use of
 the inside six feet of the ocean
 walkway. As a consequence of
 their lack of action, therefore, the
 walkway continues to be an ex-
 tremely hazardous place for strol-
 ers, and we take this opportunity
 to warn all who read to be very
 alert to the cyclists and the men-
 ace to life and limb which they
 present on an unrestricted speed-
 way.

The restricting of the bicycles
 to an approximate one-third of
 the pavement may not be the best
 solution to the problem, but it
 would be of some merit if the
 regulation were properly enforced.
 Under existing conditions, the
 safest place to stroll in the vicin-
 ity of the water's edge is be-
 hind the sand, and there we would
 advise the cautious and the pru-
 dent to walk.

undertaking. Astride a wheel, they
 generally assume all right to
 travel where they will and as they
 will, and until such time as the
 proper regulations are made ef-
 fective there is little hope that the
 situation will change.

SPRING FEVER

Sound service on spring fever,
 its cause and cure, is given by
 Dr. I. C. Rigin, State Health
 Commissioner, in a release re-
 cently sent out from his Rich-
 mond office to the press of Vir-
 ginia. Said the health authority in
 his statement:

"At this season of the year the
 general complaint, popularly
 known as spring fever, asserts it-
 self. Undoubtedly, with the sud-
 den onset of high temperatures a
 mild physiological and psycho-
 logical lassitude is likely to de-
 velop. And there is a tendency on
 the part of many persons to give
 way to their feelings. However, to
 be susceptible to a condition
 which lacks the standing, so to
 speak, of a real illness is either
 an indication of ignorance as to
 its causative factors or is a sign
 that a rather natural line of least
 resistance is being followed.

"As a matter of fact, spring
 fever can be deflected readily if
 one will but step up to it and meet
 it on its own ground. The trouble
 usually is not a bottled tonic, but
 rather a closer attention to the
 fundamental rules coupled with a
 proper mental attitude.

"For instance, that 'tired feel-
 ing' barring actual illness, can be
 routed by the direct challenge of
 a daily walk, by a more sensible
 approach to the food-intake
 problem, by a realization that the
 average adult requires approxi-
 mately eight hours of sleep each
 night, and by eliminating the
 'habitually excessive use of stimu-
 lants of all kinds. In fact, it is
 habit deflections such as these
 that not only add fuel to the
 spring fever complaint, but de-
 velop a lack of body tone which
 reflects itself at all seasons of the
 year in reduced vitality, lack of
 high-powered ambition and in
 limiting the basic joys of life.

"It would thus appear wise, not
 only from the spring fever stand-
 point, but on a general all-around
 yearly basis, to give reasonable
 consideration to the rules that na-
 ture has prescribed for the real-
 ization of the best in bodily and
 mental performance.

"Conceivably, therefore, the de-
 feat of spring fever can be the
 starting point of a revised living
 program which, if adopted and
 continued, can add much to per-
 sonal health and vital living.

Dr. Rigin, as he has done in
 other health notes frequently pub-
 lished in this newspaper, here sets
 forth some valuable advice that
 costs so little to follow but is pro-
 vocative of such great return.
 Ordered living along the lines laid
 down by nature and her physi-
 cians means a greater share of
 the fun of life, stronger participa-
 tion in its competitions and, fre-
 quently, greater rewards in all
 spheres of living. We commend
 the good doctor's advice to our
 readers.

PRAISE FOR THE RECORDS

Tremendous improvement in
 accounting methods, simplifica-
 tion of accounting procedures by
 co-ordination and unification of
 activities and elimination of
 duplication of efforts, more effec-
 tive preparation of budgets and
 greater safeguards around public
 funds are reported in many Vir-
 ginia counties by L. McCarthy
 Downs, State auditor of public
 accounts, in a statement released
 this week. Sharing in the praise
 bestowed individually by Mr.
 Downs upon deserving counties is
 that of Princess Anne, whose of-
 ficers were commended warmly
 for their handling of office and
 records.

It is proper, we believe, that
 notice of such recognition and
 praise be taken, and it is dis-
 tinctly gratifying to learn of the
 healthy state of our county's
 finances and of the efficient way
 in which the records have been
 maintained. Such praise from a
 properly qualified official is not a
 novel novelty in this county—pre-
 vious officers have been similarly
 complimented—but the knowledge
 that a tradition of efficiency is
 continued, however much the
 tide of political fortune may vary,
 is worthy of comment and deserv-
 ing of appreciation.

County government has not al-
 ways been in the healthy state
 which generally holds today, but
 closer application to new meth-
 ods and to practical business pro-
 cedure gradually is lifting Vir-
 ginia's local government units to
 a plane of sound respectability
 which might profitably be emu-
 lated.

Poetry

ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Into the night she walked alone,
 A woman whose heart had turned
 to stone;

Whose pitiful body yearned for
 rest

From the gnawing shame in her
 shrunken breast.

She wanted a bed she could call
 her own.

There was no hell that she had
 not known,

No wind of fate that had not
 blown

Her prayers aside like a bitter
 guest!

Into the night.

The dark stream called in a
 monotone

And she listened a while to the
 luring drone,

There was Life and Death—and
 Death was best!

Tonight she would be the River's
 guest!

She smiled, and plunged, with
 never a moan

Into the night.

CARMEN JUDSON,
 —Silhouettes.

SONNET

You, who have stood and gazed
 out aft to stern

Watching the churning bubbling
 emerald way

That swells and surges—mount-
 ing to a spray

Of water taking shapes at every
 turn—

What mysteries of the sea would
 you not learn?

And yet the ocean changes day
 by day

Seething with power more than
 man can say.

A momentary wake man's ship
 may churn.

And so the ground-swell lifts the
 bow that sinks

Deep in the waves to play her way
 along.

A gale comes up, moaning its
 chilling song.

Blows out its fury while the skip-
 per thinks,

Once more the same old sunset
 settles strong

Painting the good ship's wake in
 mauves and pinks.

CAROLINE PARKER SMITH,
 —The Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

DESIRE

Desire to leave the body in a room,
 Or somewhere in the ground, the
 final heir,

To rid the spirit of its prose of
 'wind

And reach the calm reality at last,
 Is never granted to the living
 man.

But to the dead who is beyond de-
 sire.

I know a moment comes to me as
 clear

As the first star on a waiting
 winter night;

The body fails; and all the reach-
 ing out.

The torment in the airless heart,
 the grief,

The blindness, and the long mis-
 understanding,

Fail with the body too; and God is
 here.

The ultimate, the absolute, the
 life.

Why does the moment pass? I can
 not live

Knowing the imperfection of my
 living.

Why does the moment come to
 me and pass?

My life is not so strong that it
 can watch

Perfection lasting less than the
 evening star.

Then turn to lesser sights; nor
 hated so

That I would wish for death,
 though death is still

The only life where I can be ap-
 peased.

ELDA TANASSO,
 —Poetry.

Some 50,000 American tourists
 visited Mexico City last year,
 remaining an average of 10 days in
 the republic and spending about
 \$200 apiece.

One half of the wheat farms of
 Oklahoma are represented among
 the membership of the State's co-
 operative elevators.

The precursor of the cigar was
 a roll of tobacco leaves smoked
 by primitive South American In-
 dians.

Retail sales by gasoline filling
 stations in the United States to-
 taled \$2,263,000,000 for the year of
 1929. Filling stations were the
 least affected by any retail group
 during the depression.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

A FEW NOTES ON BEACH PROMOTION

Within the week, the annual membership drive of the Virginia
 Beach Chamber of Commerce will get underway, continuing for as
 long a period as is necessary to raise the funds required to satisfy the
 budget adopted by the organization for the 1937-38 season. The cam-
 paign, a more vigorous one than that conducted last year, will attempt
 to secure a measure of financial support from every business and
 hotel that looks to the vacationist for its profit.

As we stand on the threshold of the membership drive, we look
 over a field that has been picked clean by advertising solicitors of
 newspapers, magazines and other written and spoken media. More,
 if we may rely upon a multitude of reports which have reached our
 ears in recent weeks, the field has been thoroughly canvassed by out-
 side agencies which, misrepresenting themselves as the agents of the
 Chamber of Commerce, have carried away a considerable sum which
 will be spent to advertise other localities of Tidewater Virginia more
 particularly than Virginia Beach. And yet, with considerable op-
 timism, the Beach organization hopes for a generous response from
 Beach merchants and hotel men.

Why we do not make this powerful plea for the Chamber of Com-
 merce? What are the reasons to be advanced in support of its pro-
 gram and its aims? What does the "record" reveal with regard to its
 results and those accomplished by other organizations now cam-
 paigning in this area?

First of all, it must be admitted that no business enterprise ex-
 ists here which does not rely almost exclusively upon the tourist
 trade. Without the support of the many thousands of vacationists,
 there would be no need for hotels or cottages, grocery stores or mar-
 cets, drug stores, restaurants or any of the other many commercial
 activities which flourish here with such considerable profit during the
 vacation season. That premise being admitted, it is reasonable to as-
 sume that greater profits for the individual rely solely upon greater
 patronage for the resort.

Is it possible that the average hotel operator or business man
 can, through his own efforts, carry the advertising burden which is
 necessary to attract such an increasing patronage and consequent in-
 crease of profits? That possibility is so obviously far-fetched as to
 merit little support. Failing such a course, can the average hotel
 operator or business man expect to ride on to greater profit by hang-
 ing to the "kite" flown by more advertising-minded competitors and
 associates? Such a course may be adopted, but it cannot be recom-
 mended.

Yet, too many Beach business men have been content in past
 years to "let George do it." The burden of advertising Virginia Beach,
 of attracting increasing throngs of vacationists to this community,
 has been the lot of a small handful, who have paid the bills and
 watched all benefit from their progressive action spread to the entire
 resort area. It was this small group that contributed the approxi-
 mately \$1,700 paid to the support of the Chamber of Commerce last
 season, and, unless a wider response can be secured this year, their
 burden will be a similar one in 1937.

Recognizing the need for a continued increase of patronage and
 the necessity of advertising the facilities existing here for the summer
 vacationist, and admitting the impracticability of each business man
 carrying the great advertising burden needed to bring his own ser-
 vices and accommodations before the traveling public, it is logical
 that a central co-operative agency which functions properly should
 fit to the extent of their facilities and services if sufficient people can
 be brought here. Bringing these people here is the proper sphere of
 the Chamber of Commerce.

Last year, according to the record, 48,000 pictorial booklets and
 2,000 hotel and cottage directories were broadcast throughout the
 eastern portion of the United States. Individual requests for infor-
 mation were made by more than 1,800 persons, and written requests for
 data on the resort's facilities came from an additional 2,000 persons.
 A steady stream of pictorial and written publicity flowed from the
 local office through all of the past twelve months, and clippings now
 found in the Information Bureau indicate that not less than 110,000
 specific references were made to Virginia Beach in the newspapers
 and magazines of the country as a consequence of that publicity cam-
 paign.

In return for this service, which was conducted on an all-year
 basis, Beach residents contributed \$1,700 from their individual purses
 and \$1,800 through Town channels. A pitifully small amount, in-
 deed for the waging of such a campaign, and equally small when
 considered in the light of results obtained. But this was a beginning,
 the origin, we hope, of a steadily advancing information and pub-
 licity organization which will continue to carry the story of Virginia
 Beach with increasing emphasis throughout all of the country in
 forthcoming years.

During the early days of the present season, a record of activity
 is presented that dwarfs that accomplished last year. To date, using
 the months of April and May as a basis for calculation, there has
 been received by the local office a total of more than 800 inquiries
 on resort facilities from more than forty states and several Canadian
 provinces. Although the means are not available to check up on all
 these inquiries, there is evidence that many of the people have either
 visited the Beach or made reservations for future periods. Whether
 or not these people would have come here without the aid of the
 Chamber of Commerce is an unanswerable question; that they have
 come gives testimony to that agency's effectiveness.

Such results should prove of sufficient impetus to guarantee
 strong support for this year's program. Some slight increase over
 that secured last year is already has been vouchsafed, but there still
 remains a large amount of money to be collected. The tragedy back
 of this picture of little support, if one is looking for tragedy, is found
 in the tale of what could be done if a maximum support were forth-
 coming. Limited funds produce a limited response; increasing those
 funds brings an increasingly large response. Thus it is that the ef-
 fectiveness of the organization's work is limited only by the support
 accorded to it by those who profit from its services.

There is a group of persons on the Beach who contribute regu-
 larly to outside agencies but who refuse to become associated with
 the local Chamber of Commerce. To these people, we would address
 this one observation: by contributing to the support of outside units
 who promote the Beach as an incidental factor to their own city, they
 unquestionably are receiving some return; how much greater return,
 however, may be anticipated from an organization which has as its
 sole purpose the promotion of the Beach! Once again, if proof of this
 statement is desired, there is always the record, and we are quite
 happy to abide by its decision.

Support of the Chamber of Commerce by each and every busi-
 ness here should be, not a matter of charity, but a sound and prac-
 tical course of procedure. This organization aims at the continued
 growth of each business by inducing to come here each year many
 thousands who, in the past, have turned their vacation steps away
 from Virginia Beach. It functions, not in the interest of any single
 hotel or group of hotels or businesses, but for the Beach as a unit,
 believing that the business of each must profit from the greatest pos-
 sible influx of visitors. This work is done reasonably and, we believe,
 intelligently, the program developed along lines which seek the great-
 est good for the greatest number.

In closing, we assert that support of this organization is a com-
 munity concern which must be shared jointly by all who seek a
 livelihood here. Too long have we tied our kites to others' strings, and
 the day has now arrived when we must co-operate, mutually shar-
 ing the expense of such procedure, or find ourselves passed by other
 similar communities which have learned the lesson which we are
 here attempting to teach. There is no better way to attain individual
 profit.

MEDAL OR MILLSTONE?



As Others See It

SLUMMING FOR SOCIAL OUT-LOOK IS USELESS

It is an interesting little ex-
 periment that the German Nazis
 have announced—this business of
 forcing all high government of-
 ficials and "cultural authorities"
 to spend two months each year
 as manual laborers.

The idea of it is to bring the
 men who make policy and mold
 opinion into closer contact with
 the common people. As Gen. Her-
 mann Goering remarks, "Those
 who want to lead the people must
 never forget how the man of the
 people feels."

So a number of starched-collar
 Prussians have already closed
 their desks and gone out to get
 jobs in textile factories, coal
 mines, book shops and what-not.
 Two months later they will be
 back at their regular posts—full,
 no doubt, of a deep fellow-feeling
 for the man at the bottom of the
 heap.

In theory, the idea is swell. In
 actual practice, it probably will be
 pretty much of a dud. For the
 one thing that erring man cannot
 do, is to find out what it feels
 like to live on a lower rung of the
 ladder by going slumming. Lifting
 yourself by the bootstraps is
 child's play by comparison.

What is it that gets on the
 worker's mind and makes him
 dream of a fairer and more de-
 cent world, anyway? The mere
 fact that he has to work with his
 hands to earn his living by the
 sweat of his brow? Not at all.
 That has been humanity's com-
 mon lot ever since men came
 down out of the trees and shed
 their tails. No man fit to be called
 a man feels abused because
 he has to work for his living.

The real trouble is psychological
 —a feeling of helplessness, of in-
 security, of being adrift in a world
 where all of your best efforts,
 your fidelity and your industry
 may not avail to save you. You
 may be frugal and industrious be-
 yond all measure; if a depression,
 a war, a decline in foreign trade
 or some folk monkeying with the
 currency closes the factory where
 you work, you are out of luck and
 there is precious little you can do
 about it.

That is the sort of thing the
 man on the top can't get next to
 by a mere process of working for
 two months on an assembly line.
 That feeling of insecurity never
 will put its icy fingers on his heart!

In the back of his mind must
 always be the knowledge that he
 is in this only for a little while.
 He will return to security when
 his two months are up. Short
 rations are no hardship when you
 know there is a big chicken dinner
 waiting for you a little later.

A sympathetic understanding of
 the troubles of the man at the
 bottom is something that can't
 be taught. Unless you have come
 up from the bottom yourself, or
 have been born with the necessary
 breadth of imagination and sym-
 pathy, you dwell forever in an-
 other world. Slumming parties
 may save the conscience, but they
 mean very, very little.—Port-
 mouth Star.

DODGING THE TAX COLLECTOR

A favorite pastime of many of
 our wealthy citizens is studying
 the various methods that can be
 employed to evade the tax col-
 lector. Exemptions, exceptions and
 other loopholes in the tax law
 are studied and fitted together
 like the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle
 in the effort to chart a path
 of escape from taxation for men
 who have every reason in the
 world to give liberal support to
 a government that has enabled
 them to get rich.

The Federal government at this
 year is prosecuting a suit
 against Pierre S. du Pont, finan-
 cier and member of the rich pow-
 er family, and John J. Raskob,
 who managed Al Smith's cam-
 paign for President, charging
 that they evaded tax payments
 by means of fake stock transac-
 tions and thus mulcted the gov-
 ernment of the neat sum of \$1-
 800,000, which the government
 contends, was properly chargeable
 against them as income taxes.

In the case of Raskob, it de-
 veloped that he had paid no in-
 come taxes for the year 1930, al-
 though he was rated as one of the
 wealthiest men in the country
 and his stock transactions for
 that year totalled many millions
 of dollars. He reported a total in-
 come for 1930 of \$799,181.94 but
 claimed deductions amounting to
 \$897,236.54, thus more than off-
 setting his taxable income. The
 government charges that the al-
 leged losses on which these deduc-
 tions were based resulted from
 fictitious stock transactions be-
 tween Raskob and du Pont.

To cite one specific instance of
 the "cross sales" on which the
 alleged losses were based, the gov-
 ernment claims that on November
 13, 1929, Raskob sold du Pont
 stocks valued at \$4,606,000 and
 bought from him \$4,582,750 worth.
 These were repurchased on
 January 6 following, Raskob pay-
 ing du Pont \$5,989,500 and du
 Pont paying Raskob \$5,989,500. In
 listing the original transactions,
 which occurred following the
 stock market crash, the prices at
 which the stock were allegedly
 sold were subtracted from their
 peak prices before the market
 crashed and the losses established
 on this basis. Thus the two men
 were able to write off their de-
 pression losses against the gov-
 ernment and later to recover their
 stocks at current market value.

Whether the government will
 succeed in establishing its claim
 against these wealthy capitalists
 in court remains to be seen, but
 it is doubtful to say the least.
 The difficulty seems to lie in the
 fact that the tax laws are so studded
 with exceptions, exemptions and
 technicalities that a smart lawyer
 can usually find a way out for his
 wealthy client. Apparently the
 only remedy is to enact tax laws
 that are free from such loopholes
 and are applicable to all alike.
 The average American could not
 and did not try to unload his de-
 pression losses on the government.
 Why should men of great wealth
 and wide influence be permitted
 to do so?—Northern Virginia
 Daily.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian. Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. K. Cargy, superintendent; Miss Emma Barclay, superintendent, primary department.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist. Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic. Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.

Gulfport Episcopal Church. The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bldg. 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Kennelwood Episcopal. Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist. Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Folsate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday: 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. 8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist. Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 9 a. m.—Church school. 10 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynhaven Presbyterian Church. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent Sunday School. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church. Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church. Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church. Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarer Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church. Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Opton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal. Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

A Little Girl and A Big Statue



EVERYTHING IS READY for the gala opening of the greater Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland on May 29 when James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt comes to be the guest of honor at the opening ceremonies. Betty Seaver, well-known sculptress adds her artistry to the completion of the big Exposition as she puts the finishing touches on one of the heroic figures which grace the spacious Sherwin Williams Radioland, big free attraction where stars of stage, screen and radio will appear throughout the season in continuous performance. The Great Lakes Exposition continues through September 6.

BOOKS TO OWN

THE RING IS CLOSED. By Knut Hamsun. Translated from the Norwegian by Eugene Gay-Tiffit. Coward-McCann, Inc. 322 pp. \$2.50.

(A Review by Alfred Buffin McEwen, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.)

The title of Knut Hamsun's latest book has such an air of finality about it that many critics have supposed that the author intends it to be his last effort. However, a perusal of "The Ring Is Closed," fails to substantiate any such motion. Though the story is complete in itself, the chief character, who is the typical Hamsun protagonist, with a touch of the autobiographical about him, still lives at the end; and even his further adventures might conceivably be the material for another narrative. We predict that the saga of the Hamsun hero is yet to be concluded.

The essential strength of Hamsun's writing is that it is the result of accumulated experience; even the reader unfamiliar with the incidents that comprise the story are those which the writer must have sometime known at first hand. Hamsun, born in an isolated Norwegian community, early became a wanderer on the face of the earth. For a long while he was a hobo in America, supporting himself occasionally by the labor of his hands, but more often by the nimbleness of his wits. He was a drifter, content to see, to know, and to do nothing save that which was necessary to keep flesh and spirit together. It was a queer quirk of circumstances which saw a man fished to the rank of winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature a comparatively short time after he was fired from the lowly position of street-car conductor of a Chicago tram-line. It was as if his years of wandering had been an unconscious preparation for the profession which he inevitably fell into, that of writing distinctive, authentic novels about the people and the life he had known.

"The Ring Is Closed" deals with the career of Abel Brodersen, who was the son of a lighthouse keeper, once a sea-captain. The boy had nothing in common with his miserly father or his drunken, consumptive mother. Consequently, starved for affection and the companionship of his equals, he was moved to seek his fortune at sea. Rebuffed by circumstance and his own shortcomings, he returned periodically to his home town, where he became entangled with the lives of his former schoolmates and acquaintances.

As a character Abel is at once intriguing and infuriating. He is a wastrel, a drifter, a ne'er-do-well and a bum. Often in the course of his life, once by an inheritance, at other times by the efforts of a woman, Abel is raised from the gutter to a position of comparative affluence in his little world. But he throws his money away on worthless friends, and

rejects the love of one woman who would have saved for his happiness. He wastes his money on Lili, who is a slut, and on her scottish husband, the boastful Alec; and he would have been finally content to eke out a sordid existence in a dirty hutch by stealing canned salmon from box-cars, had not fate intervened. On each occasion when he hits the downward trail, the reader says: "Let the fool go hang!"; but nevertheless follows with avid interest the succeeding events in Abel's career. Adulterous, thief, and murderer though he is, there is something about him which causes a mature mind to suspend judgment on him—perhaps because he belongs to another world, a borderland unknown to us.

One feels that the romantic mystery with which Hamsun surrounds his characters and incidents is more true to life than the starkest realism. We feel the breath of a large intelligence in every page of his narrative. The amoral point of view, the insistence on beauty in nature and the animal side of human existence, one senses to be the result of a deliberate, reasoning observation.

If Hamsun has a meaning, a purpose, it is to show that a meaning and a purpose are unnecessary adjuncts to life, that the forces that drive mankind are independent of man's patterns of morality. The imaginative beauty of Hamsun's prose is like the lily of the field in that it is the na-

tural growth of an artistic spirit and not the synthetic creation of a desire to write. Knut Hamsun is one of the few genuine masters of literature now living. "The Ring Is Closed" is a book worthy of him.

If there can be such a thing as too many Southern novels, it would seem that authors are now setting out to write them. Certainly the Southern scene is somewhat crowded with gallant heroes—was-some-the-Yankees-all-over-the-place, no matter how heartily we sympathize. One of the newest semi-conventional novels is about Richmond from Secession night to Appomattox; and Virginians whose ancestors displayed their fire or spent their doggedness in the defense of the Confederate capital will be interested, as will be Richmonders at whose very doorsteps the action lies. And, there are occasional flashes of startling reality that have little to do with the two romantic mesalliances around which the story is built. Mr. Dowdy is a young writer who admits "my regret is Virginia; my enthusiasm is Virginia as it once was (he believes it different from the Virginia of mint and roses); and, I suppose my real ambition is Virginia." Whether or not his book will make a ripple on the pond of literature—it probably won't—certain scenes in "Bugles Blow No More" may strike a responsive chord. And, in all fairness, be it said that many a worse novel of whatever section, has gained its author a hearing.

Under Gladys Hasty Carroll's handling, a successful love story turns out to be another good novel of the Maine soil; for though the characters—Margery and Luke Gilman, move to New York and Wisconsin, Miss Carroll's truest efforts are reserved for those parts which concern the New England farms. There is an even tenor to Miss Carroll's work that allows very little for bitterness, but when she ventures into criticism of the professional life (somewhat between being a farm boy and being a farmer, Luke arrives at a professorship) she becomes fairly devastating, and with some justice at that. "Neighbor to the Sky" is the title.

Norwegian Trygve Gulbransen continues the lives of Dag and Adelaide, who first appeared in "Beyond Sing the Woods," though another volume called "The Wind from the Mountains." The new book should be read purely as a continuation, for whatever of richness there is in the second volume, it derives from the first which is a master-piece of contemporary heroic writing.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

History was made today—read the newspapers.

Dr. Gena L. Crews
Osteopathic Physician
Announces
that she has resumed practice
Roland Court Building
Virginia Beach
Telephones
Office 348 Residence 177

Hello!



Brownies, who are the sub-debs in Girl Scouting, have their own particular reason for smiling these days. Members of this seven-to-ten year old group, in increasing numbers, are going to camp just as their big sisters, the Girl Scouts do. Last year about 3,000 Brownies attended camp. Advance interest indicates that twice as many will camp in various parts of the country this summer.

Girl Scouts Plan Rally Next Friday

The Girl Scouts of Princess Anne County will hold their annual rally next Friday at the Seashore State Park, at Cape Henry. Frances Booker will receive her first class award at the rally, and six second class awards will be made, together with a number of proficiency badges.

The girls will meet at the Park at 11 o'clock for colors and the awarding of badges. Box lunches will be brought by the scouts and luncheon will be eaten at noon. An interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon, including a treasure hunt and many games.

"Dixie Pig" Owner To Quit Business

Mrs. Maggie Scott, owner of the original Dixie Pig on the Virginia Beach Boulevard, will retire from business within the near future. She has provided over the popular roadside eating place for the past nine years.

A birthday and farewell party will be given Mrs. Scott on Monday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Her friends and patrons of the past nine years have been invited to attend.

To Hold Union Service

The members of the London Bridge Baptist Church will unite with the other denominations in attending the Baccalaureate exercises which will honor the graduating class of the Oceana High School, at the 11 o'clock service. The Bible School will meet as usual in the church building at 10 a. m.

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MISS MARY LOWNDES

PEACOCK BALLROOM

Seaside Park

Classes held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Virginia Beach Forges Ahead - SO DOES "COMMERCE"

Virginia Beach is not only a summer resort. It is a community where more and more people are constructing comfortable year-round homes. Virginia Beach is definitely forging ahead.

So, too, is the National Bank of Commerce. The Virginia Beach Office has outgrown its building. Preparations are being made for the removal of that office to 2016 Atlantic Avenue, on June 1st, 1937. The lobby, the officers' quarters, the clerical department will be considerably larger. A writing room is being fitted up for women customers. New counters of the friendly, or grille-less, type are being installed.

Altogether, you will enjoy transacting business at this attractive new office, if you find this more convenient for you than any of our four other offices.

Saturday Evening 6:45—Station WTAR, Norfolk
Winder R. Harris on "High Spots in the Week's News"

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Midtown at Granby and Bute

Church Street at Fremont

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The Woman's Page

MODERN TEST TUBE FASHIONS SHOWN



FILMY lace dresses from wood pulp, gay printed frocks colored with dyes made from black, sticky coal tar—these are but two of the magic transformations performed by the chemist to make lovelier, more practical fashions, according to a fashion review by du Pont recently shown by the New York Museum of Science and Industry, in which was shown a variety of costumes, including dresses, coats, hats, shoes and other accessories, which depend on the products of the diversified chemical industry.

The costume shown at left, above, demonstrates an interesting use of plastics, one of the greatest of the chemist's achievements, in the slide fastener of brilliant red plastic, topped by gay pompons, which closes the tailored frock and carries out the color of the embroidery on the jacket. The jaunty white sailor is of Cellophane silt cellulose film—once known only as a gift wrapping, but now used in high fashion millinery, and decorative fabrics.

The girl in the ivory satin evening gown, center, may be sure that her dress will stay fresh and unspotted even though subjected to a summer shower or an accidental

splash from a glass. Thanks to the chemist, the satin has been treated with a special water repellent process which does not alter its texture or appearance in any way, and renders it highly resistant to spotting. The matching satin sandals employ a new cellulose cement for attaching the soles, thus doing away with nails and stitching, and making for a high degree of shoe flexibility.

The bright daisy-printed linen beach ensemble, right, consisting of slim dressmaker bathing suit and full length coat, owes its gay coloring to dyes developed by the chemist.

ist which are fast to sun and water. Plastics again star in the broad brimmed beach hat of black transparent plastic.

Rayon contributes a new texture in the cool, crisp rayon net in French grey which makes the charming evening ensemble, below. The dress has a softly shirred bodice and full skirt, and is accompanied by a short jacket that is literally row on row of tiny set ruffles.

The fashions shown illustrate how today practically every costume in the fashion world owes its beauty and acceptability largely to chemistry.

MANY TO ATTEND GARDEN SESSION

National Association to Meet in Virginia for Second Successive Year.

Delegates from many states will begin to arrive during the week for the second succeeding annual national convention of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, to be held in Virginia. The convention met in Charlottesville last year, and will meet in Richmond June 1 to 4, inclusive, making trips to the James River plantations and to Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown and Petersburg.

Advance reservations indicate that 400 will be in attendance. Governor and Mrs. Peery will give a reception for the group. Mrs. Jay Winston Johns, president of the host group, the Capital Division, today named a committee of twenty-seven Virginians to aid in the reception arrangements for the convention. These include Miss Sylvia Sloum and the Mesdames Ella Funk Myers, L. R. Curry and Percy Holliday of Richmond; Mrs. Wells A. Sherman, of McLean, the Mesdames C. A. Short and Murray Boocock, of Charlottesville; the Mesdames Walter T. Weaver, J. H. Walton, Frank L. Bell and Lawrence Douglas, of Arlington; the Mesdames S. H. Marsh, R. S. C. Campbell and Miss Lucy M. Graves, of Alexandria; the Mesdames F. L. Knight and Mary E. Dillard, of Lynchburg; Miss Maude Wallace, of Blacksburg, and the Mesdames Arthur H. Lloyd, of Esmont; R. A. Graves, of Syria; Louise Heindl, of Centerville; John Otto Johnson, of Gordonsville; E. G. Leigh, Sr., of Rapidan; W. A. Quick, of Staunton, and Miss Mabel Mansfield, of Dante.

The convention groups began to assemble early in the week for impromptu tours to gardens in various sections of the state, converging on Richmond on May 30. Meetings of the executive and

standing committees of the organization will be held during the evening of May 31. The meetings of the four days will be given over to business sessions, and the afternoon to tours, four of which are on the program.

Reservations have been received from groups in Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Michigan, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Mexico, Oregon and Indiana. Mrs. Howard W. Lewis, of Philadelphia, is president of the Association.

Honorary members, many of whom are expected to be present, include the Mesdames F. D. Roosevelt, Frances Perkins, Cordell Hull, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Daniel C. Roper, Henry A. Wallace, and the honorary president is Mrs. Henry Ford.

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PENDER

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Best American Cheese, lb.	21c
A Mild Fully Aged Cheese	
Triangle Pure Creamery Butter, Tub or Roll, lb.	33c
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Derby Brand Cooked Corned Beef	2 cans 33c
Hillsdale Broken Sliced Pineapple	2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c
Phillip's Delicious Prepared Spaghetti	3 cans 17c
Angelus Campfire Marshmallows, pkg.	18c
Colonial Brand Pure Apple Sauce	3 cans 25c
Calo Brand Dog Food	2 cans 15c
All 10c Varieties Durkee's Pure Spices	3 cans 25c
Death To All Bugs With Dethol	1/2 pt. 21c pt. 37c
Colonial Brand Tangy Tomato Juice	6 sm. cans 25c

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Masters Neal and Clem Hastie, of Farmingdale, N. J., are visiting their aunts, the Misses de Witt on 12th Street.

Among those attending State Teachers College in Farmville who will return shortly to their homes in Princess Anne to spend the summer are Misses Dorothy Eaton, Betty Harrell, Evelyn Kreger, Kathleen Sawyer, Virginia Smith and Elizabeth Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Faulkner, of Chase City are occupying their cottage on 123rd Street.

Miss Virginia Thompson and Carroll and Frank Taylor, of Baltimore will spend the weekend at the Beach Plaza Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Joyner, Jr., and son, Crawley Joyner, 3rd, of Richmond arrived Wednesday to spend sometime with Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 16th Street.

Mrs. Carl S. Forsberg, Jr., and two daughters, Misses Amline and Temple Forsberg, who have been visiting Mrs. Forsberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple in Danville, will return this weekend to their home in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gracie McMullen, of Richmond will be the weekend guest of Miss Rosa Heath at her cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Faulkner have as their guests Miss Carrie Rodgers of Chase City and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boyd, of Bankers-on-the-James. They will have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Boswell, of Richmond.

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THE ARAB TENT

Now in its second year the Arab Tent goes forward with the smartest shows to increase its prestige... as Norfolk's only Cabaret Restaurant.

OPEN ALL NITE EVERY NITE!

Remember! For Foods, Best Wines, Champagne, Beers, Refreshments, Superb Entertainments!
Dance to the Best Music in Town by the Club Orchestra!
Three Shows Weekly!
11-1 and 3:30 A. M.
For Reservations Dial 33350
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Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges have taken an apartment in the Seashore for the summer.

Mrs. George Cahill and daughters, Misses Florence and Caroline Twoby and son, John Twoby, of Norfolk, will move this weekend to their cottage on Avenue E.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Lloyd, of Richmond will arrive June first to occupy their cottage, the Bungalow on 22nd Street, for the summer.

Miss Mildred Taylor will leave Sunday for Lynchburg where she will attend the commencement exercises at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whichard, of Norfolk are spending a week at the Pritchett cottage on 114th Street. They will be joined by Richard Pritchett, of Lynchburg for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell and little son of Norfolk have arrived to spend the summer with Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. William J. Wright at the Wright cottage.

Miss Agn Cary Nelson, who has been spending several days with Miss Nancy Page Rogers in Sea Pines, returned today to her home in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson and sons, Pat and Terry Thompson, will move June first to their new home on 36th Street.

Miss Milnor Ashburn, who has been attending Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, returned Wednesday to her home on 19th Street to spend the summer.

Mrs. Goodenow Tyler and two sons, Goodenow Tyler, Jr., and Allen Tyler, have moved from their home on 52nd Street to the Arlington Hotel for the summer.

Mrs. Arthur Skelton and daughter, Miss Jane Skelton, who have been making their home in Pontiac Apartments, will leave June first for Detroit to join Mr. Skelton and make their future home.

Miss Florence Le Moine and Mrs. Edna Thompson, who have been occupying the Berner cottage on 28th Street will return today to their home in Petersburg. They will return next week to the Dolphin cottage which they will occupy for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heath, Jr., of Norfolk, will spend the week-end at the Grimes cottage on 35th Street.

Ping Betts, of Richmond will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker on 52nd Street.

Miss Madge Tallaferro will return next week from Stuart Hall to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Madge A. Tallaferro at the Thorwood cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and small son, of Newport News, will spend the summer with Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. William J. Wright at the Wright cottage.

SOOTHING HOT BATH IS BEAUTY AID



NOT only because it cleanses thoroughly but because it improves circulation, relieves tired muscles and contributes to sound, restful sleep is that old favorite—the hot bath—recognized by beauty experts as one of today's chief aids to beauty. Especially during the summer months, daily hot baths are essential for hot weather charm, beauticians agree. Modern women, such as the one pictured above, make soap and hot water their first rule for beauty, and insure an unfailing supply of hot water, ready for instant use at any time of the day or night, by turning again to the miracle of electricity. Electric water heating has eliminated annoying, "tank-patting" basement trips. Entirely automatic, the modern electric water heater requires no attention after it is installed and operates with surprising economy. For the hot-bath-for-beauty formula, the generally prescribed temperature for the water is 100°-102° F.

Monticello Beauty Shop

On Mezzanine Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va.

We have every modern appliance to do all types of beauty work

This combined with (6) Real Operators who are skilled in all beauty technique. Also really smart hair cutting by Ernest Martinette.

Delma—Stewart, Prop.

ELABORATE PLAN MADE BY HOTELS

(Continued From Page One)
turn for the first half of the season, and reservations indicating a capacity attendance have been received.

Whiteman Here Tonight
In the Peacock Ballroom of the Seaside Park, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will open the season tonight. Beginning tomorrow and continuing here for several weeks, Dean Hudson and the Florida Clubmen will entertain those who favor the casino as the brightest spot in the Beach's nightlife. Many extensive improvements have been made here as elsewhere on the Beach, and the management is looking forward to the most successful season in years. Early season dances suggest a sold-out ballroom for tonight and tomorrow night.

Tennis courts, golf courses and bridge trails are reported in excellent condition and ready for the influx of summer visitors. A full sports program now being worked out, will make the days as full of interest and pleasure as are the nights with music and the sound of dancing feet.

Many of the ocean front hotels have been extensively remodeled and renovated in preparation for the season. The majority of these, together with an approximate 150 private homes and cottages erected between seasons, are ready to open tomorrow, if they have not already opened their accommodations to guests.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, Mrs. Joe Wright, and Mrs. Walden, of Ingleside and Mrs. I. F. Halford were dinner guests of Mrs. George T. Fairer, Jr., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Carney and daughters, Edna, Leona, and Oulah and Minnie Cartwright are spending the week-end with their daughter in Roxboro, N. C.

Mrs. C. L. Albertson and daughter, Ila Lee returned last week from Boston, Mass., where they had spent several weeks with Mrs. Albertson's mother, who was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chambers and Miss Edna Carmichael, of Norfolk were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Carney Saturday.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

As the genial, shifless, happy-go-lucky Clem Hawley of "Good Old Bunk," the film scheduled for today and tomorrow, May 28 and 29, Wallace Berry has another of the down-to-earth roles which have made him famous as the greatest character actor on the screen. The supporting cast includes such favorites as Una Merkel, Eric Linden, Betty Furness and Ted Healy. The story depicts a typical situation in the average American small-town family during the era of prohibition.

Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor are the thrilling new star combination presented by M-G-M in the new comedy-romance, "Personal Property," which comes to the Bayne Theatre Sunday, May 30, for a two-day showing. Taylor appears in the amusing role of a family black sheep who is reduced to service as a deputy in a sheriff's office assigned to guard the chateau of a charming woman whose debts have gotten beyond her. Miss Harlow is the lady in question, of course. The supporting cast includes Reginald Owen, Cora Witherspoon, Henrietta Crosman and others.

Two of Hollywood's husky stars, Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster, are friendly enemies, roving rivals of the Coast Guard in "Sea Devils," the picture scheduled for Tuesday, June 1. It is said to be a fast-paced drama woven around the thrilling deeds of the Coast Guardsmen in saving crews and wreckers from fire and wreck and in its dangerous iceberg patrol of the North Atlantic. Ida Lupino has the feminine lead with Donald Woods heading the supporting cast.

Bette Davis, as a hard-boiled hostess, and Humphrey Bogart, as a young district attorney, are the courageous pair whose daring wrecked a vicious racket in the tense melodrama "Marked Woman," which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, June 2 and 3.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

New Toggery Shop Opens At Beach



Smith and Welford's new shop at Virginia Beach will be formally opened for business Saturday. The shop which is located at 2412 Atlantic Avenue, diagonally across from the new postoffice, will feature beach toggery for men and women, summer accessories, and children's beach novelties and toys.—Photo by Vollmer.

NEW ROAD PLANS ARE CONSIDERED

(Continued From Page One)
similar to that which previously was found at the entrance to the Riffe Range property.

Traffic Detour Planned
During periods when the range is being used for target practice, all traffic will be halted at the junction and sent around the Riffe Range property rather than through the firing zone. The roads under consideration recently were accepted in the secondary system of highways upon the request of the military board.

Development of the highway from Virginia Beach to the junction of U. S. Route 17 would be a decided boon for Virginia Beach, it was asserted, since it would cause to come through the Town a large part of the North-South traffic during the fall, winter and spring months. A considerable mileage saving also would result from using this route, it was said, together with the elimination of delay in passing through traffic-filled Norfolk.

It is necessary to have males in a poultry flock for a week or more before saving eggs for hatching, says D. C. Warren, poultry husbandry expert at Kansas State College.

THEIR REAL-LIFE MATRIMONIAL SQUABBLE LIKE A SERIOCOMIC MOVIE. Unpleasant surprises in the wealthy manufacturer's divorce related in the American Weekly with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

NEWS IN PICTURES

Eleanor Powell, famed dancing star of M-G-M motion pictures keeps fit for her strenuous cinema routines by drinking milk regularly.

Science double checks the milk supply. Testing for butterfat—the element that gives richness.

Milkman to the rescue during the devastating floods. And delivery in a canoe requires steady nerves — an even keel.

Diver recovers a bottle of milk from an 80-fathom shipwreck near Boston. Tests showed no trace of salt water in the milk.

LOAN PAYMENTS ARE IMPROVING

94 Per Cent of Grants to Virginia Farmers Are in Good Standing.

A fraction under 94 per cent of all Federal Land Bank of Baltimore loans to Virginia farmers were in good standing, with no interest or installment payments delinquent, at the end of the first quarter of 1937, compared to 81 per cent at the same time in 1936. Charles S. Jackson, president of the Bank, announced this week. These figures include land bank and land bank commission loans.

This condition reflects an optimistic outlook for agriculture and indicates that the general farm situation is considerably improved. In Mr. Jackson's opinion, he said that apparently more interest is being taken in farming and in owning farm land, and the fact that the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics price index figure of all commodities that farmers sell increased from 105 at the end of the first quarter last year to 128 at the same time this year means that farm income has increased considerably.

Gain Is General

For the Baltimore district as a whole, including Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia and Puerto Rico, loans in good standing increased from 82 per cent the first quarter last year to 93 per cent this year, while for the entire United States the increase was from 81 to 87.2 per cent, indicating that the im-

provement is not confined to any one state or district, Mr. Jackson said.

As of April 1, \$192,700.00, representing 50 loans, were outstanding through the Princess Anne County National Farm Loan Association, of which 96 per cent were in good standing, according to Mr. F. R. Reader, secretary-treasurer.

C. OF C. BUILDING PLANS APPROVED

(Continued From Page One)
formation headquarters.

C. T. Whitehead, it was announced at the meeting, has agreed to provide the lumber for the building without cost to the Chamber of Commerce. Other necessary materials will be purchased from local equipment houses.

The annual membership drive will be begun early next week, the board agreed, and will be directed by Leslie Banks, of Richmond, who played a prominent role in the successful membership campaign staged last fall by the Richmond Theatre Guild. Present indications suggest a considerable increase in the membership rolls this year, a spokesman for the board asserted.

Three states—New York, Illinois and California—account for 37 per cent of the total hotel business in the United States.

A synthetic manure for hotbeds has been developed by the horticulture department of Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Subscribe to the News.

SHORTLESS SUITS BANNED IN TOWN

(Continued From Page One)
serve during the summer months. Selection of the proper officer was left to the health committee of the council.

Minimum License Ordered

Effective immediately, a minimum license of \$75 will be paid by rooming houses of less than twelve rooms if a restaurant is featured on the property catering to the general public. The provision, which was included in the license regulations previously in force, was overlooked in the compilation of the new code, and was added upon the suggestion of the license inspector.

The low area on Twenty-second Street west of Arctic Avenue will be filled by public subscription of funds assured by residents of the section, the council was told. Four lots, Nos. 21, 23, 25 and 27, in block No. 49, owned by persons whose present addresses are unknown and who are now delinquent in their tax payments, will be sold at public auction by the Town unless such taxes are brought up to date by the owners. In the event of a sale, the Town clerk was instructed to bid the full amount of the taxes owed and so protect the Town's equity in the property.

AAA Aids Farmers To Improve Forests

Improving the stand of forest trees is one of the soil-building practices for which farmers in Virginia may earn payments under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program. Wilbur O'Byrne, state extension forester, announced.

The 1937 program provides a payment of \$2.50 an acre for improving the stand of forest trees by thinning or pruning trees on woodland from which grazing is excluded. To earn this payment, the practice must be approved by the county committee, prior to the time it is carried out, to develop approximately 100 potential

timber trees of desirable species well distributed over an acre of woodland.

Farmers also may earn payments for planting forest trees, including post-producing species. Payment will be made at the rate of \$7.50 an acre when planted on cropland, or at the rate of \$5 an acre when planted on other land.

MEDICAL EXHIBIT ATTRACTS MANY

56 Booths Used to Contrast Old and New Methods of Medical Procedure.

Visitors to the various exhibitions and events being staged this summer and fall in observance of the 200 anniversary of the founding of Richmond are finding the medical display of two centuries of medicine being put on by the Virginia Capital Bicentennial Commission, the Richmond Academy of Medicine and the Medical College of Virginia, of particular interest. There are 56 booths which show the contrast between old and new methods of medical procedure.

The exhibition will remain open during the Richmond bicentennial period closing October 1. All phases of medical and surgical methods employed during the two centuries of the city's life are shown. There is no charge for the

exhibition, which is open to the public from 10 to 4 o'clock daily, except Sunday, at the Medical College of Virginia and the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

Other events on the bicentennial program, all leading up to the mammoth outdoor drama, "The Cavalcade of the Cavaliers," to be presented for the two weeks beginning September 12, are a big air show, "Wings Over Virginia," June 18 and 19; a water fete on July 5, and homecoming month all of August.

Annual Poppy Day Sale on Saturday

"Poppy Day," annually observed by the Princess Anne Auxiliary of the American Legion, is scheduled for tomorrow in Virginia Beach. Proceeds from the sale of the poppies will be utilized for welfare work, among local disabled veterans of the World War.

Sale of the poppies will be in the hands of young ladies who will attempt to sell one of the memorial flowers to every resident and visitor in Virginia Beach tomorrow. The cause is a worthy one, and the generous support of all people is sought by the officers of the county unit.

In addition to the list of sellers announced last week, Mrs. Hope Barco will be in charge of sales at Cape Henry.

WALL PAPERS

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"All-Around" Girls In 4-H Club Contest

For the 15th consecutive year the quest for the ideal 4-H home girl is being conducted through the Girls Record Contest by club leaders of the nation. Designed to offer recognition to girls with the best all-around records, the contest offers, among other prizes, educational trips to the 16th National Club Congress in Chicago and \$1,200 in cash scholarships.

Records are sought which show successful participation in such projects as sewing, cooking, canning, room and home improvement, and in activities which have to do with demonstrations, exhibits and judging contests, and closely allied cultural subjects.

Each state selects one girl from those with the highest county scores, to receive an all-expense trip to the Club Congress. Five cash scholarships of \$400, \$300, \$200, \$150 and \$100 are provided by Montgomery Ward, sponsor of the contest, for the tops. Gold medals of honor are presented county title winners. No obligation of any kind is incurred by the contestants.

"ARMS AND THE GIRL." An interesting short fiction story about a man who knew all about guns and other men. Read it in the American Weekly with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.



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Home of Virginia Beach News

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Virginia Beach

SEASHORE PARK OPENS TUESDAY

Nearly 16,000 Persons Visited Cape Henry Area Last Year, Records Show.

Seashore State Park, near Cape Henry, will open Tuesday for the 1937 season. The records show that this park drew an attendance of nearly 16,000 persons during the 1936 season and was second among the six state parks in this respect. The commission is expecting last year's figure to be greatly exceeded during the coming season.

A modern restaurant and store is now being constructed and will be ready for service about July 15. Facilities for light lunches, groceries, etc., are established.

Seashore Park has six cabins, electrically-equipped with lights, ranges and hot water heaters, and are located on sand dunes adjacent to the water frontage. All cabins were booked for the coming season shortly after the close of the 1936 season. The demand for cabins at Seashore has been considerably greater than at any other park. It is probable that the commission could keep fifty or more cabins filled continuously during the summer months if they were available.

Picnic Shelters
Seashore has picnic shelters, with open fireplaces and protected drinking water. These facilities make the park ideal for family picnics and also for larger outings by civic organizations, churches, fraternal organizations and the like.

The park covers 3,400 acres and has two water frontages, one on the Chesapeake Bay and the other a collection of lakes and creeks known as Lynnhaven Inlet, Broad Bay, Lankhorn Bay and Crystal Lake. In addition, there are two fresh water lakes of small acreage.

Persons of all ages may bathe at Seashore Park at all times in safety, as there is a gently shelving beach on the Chesapeake Bay, which offers opportunities for many forms of aquatic sports and fishing. There are ten miles of driving trails and fifty miles of foot trails, of which twenty-five are marked. These trails lead to beautiful sand dunes, cypress pools and to trees covered with Spanish Moss.

The park has the added advantage of being near Virginia Beach, with its fine resort facilities.

Other state parks are: Westmoreland, near Montross; Dominion, near Clifton Forge; Hungry Mother, near Marion; Fairy Stone, near Bassett, and Staunton River, near South Boston.

The Virginia Conservation Commission at Richmond, Virginia, has just published an illustrated booklet covering all the parks, which is free to interested parties.

Forestry officials blame careless smokers for starting nearly 50,000 fires a year.

Seashore State Park to Open June 1



Scenes at the Seashore State Park, near Cape Henry, Virginia, which will open on June 1, are shown above. Top left—Cat tails thrive in several areas of the park. Top right—A trail scene, showing Spanish Moss overhanging on trees. Bottom left—One of the many sand dunes, which are unusual features of the park area. Bottom right—A scene along the smooth, sandy beach on the Chesapeake Bay.

VIRGINIA TRAVEL GUIDE PREPARED

Suggested Tours to Scenic and Historic Sections Listed in Booklet.

A fifty-two page Virginia guide for those that direct the nation's travel has just been issued by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and is being distributed throughout the state. Its title is "Virginia Travel Seasons," but its contents include a multitude of information on a hundred subjects of interest to the traveler heading for the Old Dominion.

Virginia's attractions by seasons are listed, along with all of her always-open historic shrines and scores of her churches of historic importance, with a map showing how to reach them. A calendar of coming events is included, along with a group of approximately 300 suggested tours to the Old Dominion, including those that take a day, two days, a week or longer. Tours by scenic roads, as suggested by the State Highway Commission, admission charges to the Virginia natural wonders, places to see, recreational developments in the National Forests and descriptions of all national and state parks and national battlefields parks and monuments; all are given treatment.

Steamer Trips Listed

Other features include a list of coastwise, bay and river passenger steamer trips, a list of golf courses in Virginia with their yardage, par and number of holes, a list of summer camps, a listing of all free documents available about Virginia attractions, a chart showing mileage and a summary of weather conditions in Virginia and other parts of the United States, the latter prepared by Dr. W. A. Piecker, of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health.

An important feature is a section prepared by the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles, entitled "Rules of the Road." Ten instructions to those who would drive in Virginia are given. They are:

Highway Warnings

Do not exceed 45 M. P. H. on the open highway, 25 M. P. H. in a residential zone, or 15 M. P. H. in a business zone. At all times keep your speed reasonable and proper with regard to conditions of weather, road, and other traffic.

Drive on the right side of the road. Pass other vehicles only when

there is ample clearance, and never on a hill, a curve, or within an intersection.

Give adequate signals with hand or electric device of an intention to turn right, turn or pull left, slow down, or stop.

Make right turns by keeping close to the right hand curb, and keep to the right of the center of the intersection in making left turns.

Give the right of way to a vehicle on the right, to a vehicle already in an intersection and turning left, and to a pedestrian

crossing in a crosswalk. Drive on the right hand lane of multiple-lane highways.

Drive only if your vehicle is equipped with adequate brakes, lights, and other essentials of a safe car.

Drive with proper lights when visibility demands it, but dim, depress, or deflect your lights on meeting another car.

Drive always as you wish the other fellow drove.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

Market for Apple Wood

There is a definite market for apple wood, according to Wilbur O'Bryne, extension forester, and he believes that there may be made profitable by this outlet for wood. Recently inquiries about sources of supply have come to him from interested manufacturers. Since the wood is dense and takes a high polish, it is highly regarded for specialized uses, its use in saw handles being one of the leading ones. Farmers having apple wood for sale are invited to write to Mr. O'Bryne, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va., for names of manufacturers.

To Present "Wedding Bells" Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, members of the B. Y. P.

U. will present the play, "Wedding Bells," at the Virginia Beach Baptist Church. An invitation to be present has been extended to the entire community.

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In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Fire of undetermined origin at Lynnhaven Inlet early Monday night destroyed a two story dwelling belonging to a Mr. Harris, several small outbuildings and 9 line poles of the Norfolk Southern Railroad. The Virginia Beach fire department answered the call and arrived in time to save several line poles. The dwelling was almost a smoldering ruin when the local fire-fighters arrived and all attention was directed toward saving the railroad's property.

One of the biggest social occasions of the season is expected to be the Cabaret to be given June 1st at the Parisian Cafe, Seaside Park, by the Woman's Municipal League of Virginia Beach.

The Tourist Bureau and Information Booth, secured through the newly organized - Virginia Beach Hotel Association will be in operation by first of June, according to information gained from the meeting of the association held Monday evening at the Pinewood Hotel. A final vote was taken on the proposition and plans made to purchase a building for the new establishment on the corner of 17th Street and Atlantic Boulevard.

With the finishing touches having been put to everything, especially the ballroom which is resplendent in its decoration, the New Ocean Casino, under the management of James M. Jordan, Jr., is now ready for the opening of the season 1937, and will make its bow to the pleasure-loving public tomorrow (May 28).

The Princess Anne County Board of Supervisors on Monday awarded a contract to J. L. Smith Construction Company of Portsmouth, providing for alterations and additions to the county courthouse at an expenditure of between \$15,000 and \$12,000. Contracts involving the expenditure of approximately \$260,000 in road bonds were also let in the Pungo and Seaboard districts. With this amount on hand about 30 miles of improved highway will be added to the county's system.

With rakes and shovels in hand the populace of Virginia Beach will march out early tomorrow to engage in battle with the great evil, Uncleanness. For several weeks the army of welfare workers has been groomed under the leadership of the Woman's Municipal League of Virginia Beach and other civic organizations, and shortly after sunrise tomorrow the many laid plans will be put into effect for the betterment, upbuilding and beautifying of Virginia Beach.

Virginia Beach Personals

Mrs. Irving Eckhart, of Huntington, W. Va., is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. V. Stormont.

Miss Emily McClannan, a student at Blackstone College, will arrive Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClannan at their home on 16th Street.

Dr. Edgar Morrison has returned to his home at Virginia Beach after spending several weeks in Tarboro, N. C.

Misses Clara K. Knecht, Charlotte Messelle and A. Marie Stauder entertained Saturday afternoon at Miss Stauder's rooms, 27 Roland Court, at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Boyd Aldrich, a recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith have returned to their home in Newport News after spending the week-end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright on Cape Henry boulevard.

The north side of 17th Street between Atlantic Boulevard and Pacific Avenue now presents a marked change in appearance with a new sidewalk. The new sidewalk is of a slightly different type from the old one, built higher with a gradual sloping to the curb. This will allow water to run off and avoid the trouble met with the other one in holding small puddles of water. The new sidewalk also extends a short distance down Atlantic Boulevard in front of the bank building.

KILLING FRIENDLY INSECTS. By destroying pests which eat our food supply, many of man's most useful and necessary helpers are also killed. An instructive article in the American Weekly with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Legals

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Princess Anne, on the 15th day of May, 1937.

Carrie B. Morrison, Plaintiff,
VS.
Walter L. Morrison, Hope Morrison, Willard S. Morrison, Grace L. Grady, Carrie B. Morrison, Administratrix of the Estate of E. H. Morrison, and Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank, Norfolk, Virginia. Defendants.

The object of the above styled suit is to settle the accounts of Carrie B. Morrison as Administratrix of the Estate of E. H. Morrison; to determine what portion of the unpaid debts of E. H. Morrison are a charge on his lands in the State of Virginia, and what portion thereof are a charge on his lands in the State of North Carolina; to subject his lands or a part thereof to the payment of such debts as may be unsatisfied by application of his personal estate, and for general equitable relief.

It appearing by affidavit filed according to law that Walter L. Morrison and Hope Morrison, two of the above named defendants, are not residents of this State, it is therefore ordered that the said Walter L. Morrison and Hope Morrison do appear within ten days after due publication of this order. In the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court, and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House of the said Circuit Court of Princess Anne on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that another copy of this order be mailed to each of the above named non-resident defendants to the Post Office address given in said affidavit.

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.
L. S. BELTON, D. C.
W. R. Ashburn, p. q.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 7th day of May, 1937.

Kenneth Hedrich, Plaintiff,
VS.
Eighth Street Realty Corporation, a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of Virginia, and Frank W. Darling and Edwin C. Gibbons, Receivers for the Old Point Comfort Corporation, a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of Virginia, and now in receivership in the

S. Rae Hickok, Prominent Sportsman Lands White Marlin In Florida Fishing



S. Rae Hickok, prominent sportsman and president of the Rochester, N. Y. belt and buckle concern that bears his name, stands beside the 118½ pound white marlin caught in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

Circuit Court of Elizabeth City County, Virginia.

Defendants.
The object of this action is to obtain a judgment in the sum of \$10,000.00 against the defendants in tort.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that none of the officers or directors of the Eighth Street Realty Corporation, a corporation having its principal office in Princess Anne County, can be found or located in Princess Anne County or in the State of Virginia, and that process for service on the defendant has been twice delivered to the Sheriff of Princess Anne County more than ten days before the return day and each process has been returned without being executed because of the inability of the said officer to find any of the officers or directors in the County or State, and that the principal office of the Eighth Street Realty Corporation is Virginia Beach in Princess Anne County. It is ordered that the Eighth Street Realty Corporation do appear here within ten days after publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect its interest in this action.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and having general circulation in said

County, violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be subject to a fine of not exceeding Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) or imprisonment not exceeding six (6) months, or both, in the discretion of the Court or Jury trying the case.

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.
L. S. BELTON, D. C.

ZONING NOTICE

Application has been made for a permit to construct a store building for use as a Skill-Ball Game to be located on the west side of Atlantic Boulevard, between 15th and 16th Streets, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

A public hearing on this application will be held on Thursday, June 3, at 8 p. m., Roland Court Building, Virginia Beach, Virginia. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Zoning Board of Appeals.
W. H. TERRY, Jr., Chairman.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, Mary Scott Skinner, Curatrix of the Estate of Oron Scott Skinner, a minor, and resident of St. Louis, Missouri, who was duly appointed curatrix of the Estate of Oron Scott Skinner by the Probate

Court of St. Louis, Missouri, on May 11, 1937, will make application to the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, Tuesday on the 28th day of June, 1937, for the entry of an order authorizing the Administratrix and Administrator of the Estate of Charles C. Skinner, deceased, to pay the amount due said minor to the undersigned, and authorizing the undersigned to transfer said sum from the State of Virginia to the State of Missouri.

Given under my hand this the 24 day of May, 1937.

MARY SCOTT SKINNER,
Curatrix of the Estate of Oron Scott Skinner, a minor,
By Wilcox, Cooke and Wilcox, Counsel.

County Delegates Attend Discussion

Dr. Josiah Leake, Miss Harrell, Mrs. Rufus Parks and Mrs. Edwin J. Smith attended the Rural Tuberculosis Educational Meeting held last Friday at Benn's Church, from Princess Anne.

Round-table discussions of ways and means of fighting the ravages made by tuberculosis among white and colored persons in Virginia featured the meeting.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)

city's books was made which revealed that Mrs. Hopper had embezzled something like \$100,000. She was not put on trial a third time.

But her son was, on the charge that he had accepted much, probably the greater portion of this money, which he had spent in high living. He was given a short prison term and was set at liberty a year ago. Meanwhile, Mrs. Hopper applied for a pardon. Her application has been turned down by the pardon board. Probably it should have been. But why was the son punished so lightly? It was shown at his trial that he benefited chiefly from his mother's peculations. That the jury in his case should have been so little moved by the spectacle of a healthy young fellow living in luxury off of money stolen by his mother, who was serving a prison sentence for crime, is inexplicable. But then, the same may be said of the verdict of "twelve good men and true" in many other cases.

—Petersburg Progress Index.

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IF RAILROAD DOLLARS COULD BE MARKED—

YOU would find these dollars in your pocket, whether you are a manufacturer, a coal miner, a steel worker, a merchant, a farmer, a butcher, a baker, or a candle-stick maker.

Last year, the American railroads—the nation's No. 1 customer—spent more than a billion dollars for materials and supplies—70,000 different items—used in their everyday operation. More than a billion dollars distributed in the thousands of industrial and agricultural communities in every section of the land.

Consider a few items on this stupendous "shopping list": nearly one-fourth of all the bituminous coal produced in the United States, one-fifth of the entire timber cut, more than 18 per cent of the iron and steel output, one-fifth of the fuel oil, 750 tons of pine and paper clips, \$14,000,000 for stationery and printing, to say nothing of nine million pounds of potatoes and two million dozen eggs, purchased from the farmer; more than 15 million pounds of choice meats, from the butcher; and 22½ million slices of bread and 30 million rolls, from the baker... the railroads are good customers even of the candle-stick maker.

But what do these railway purchases mean to you?

Railroad purchases pay 20 per cent of your wages, if you are a lumber worker; about 25 per cent, if you are a coal miner; 18 per cent, if you work in the steel industry, and a substantial part of the income of millions of other men and women engaged in thousands of other pursuits.

Coming closer home, your railroad—the Norfolk and Western—last year expended approximately \$18,000,000 for materials and supplies in the hundreds of communities along its lines and in other parts of the country.

Railroad purchases are in direct proportion to railway revenues. And your patronage and support determine railway revenues.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

FIRE EQUIPMENT TO BE ORDERED

(Continued From Page One)
equipment was the dominant factor in the determination to purchase the engines finally agreed upon. Growth of the Town and the constant increase in annual revenue, it is believed, will offset any expressed fear that taxes would be revised in order to take care of the added expenditure.

Generally, insofar as could be determined this week, local opinion appears to be favorable to the purchase of the equipment. It is expected that the new engines will function for a 25 or 30-year period and will be in themselves sufficient to insure adequate fire protection for this community for many years to come.

Beach School Plans Graduation Program

The annual commencement exercises at the Willoughby T. Cooke School, in Virginia Beach, will be held next Thursday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, and will be in the nature of an informal garden party, according to an announcement made yesterday by Miss Mary Kellam, principal of the school.

The novel form of program, different in every way from those previously given by the graduates, will be attended by the students and their parents.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

HERBERT'S FILE DRIVER

FOR ANY FORM OF HEMORRHOIDS. Also to prevent hemorrhoids from recurring if applied once. At your local drug store. Tube with special nozzle. 75c. Small tin, 35c. Manufactured by **HERBERT DRUG CO.** Virginia Beach, Va.

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Interest Reduced Monthly

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Legals

VIRGINIA:
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County was held in the Supervisors' Room, at the Clerk's Office, on Monday the 24th day of May 1937, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., and the following resolution was adopted:

"Upon motion duly made by Supervisor L. H. Vaughan, and duly seconded by Supervisor George W. Lawrence, that the Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids on Monday, the 7th day of June, 1937 at 8 o'clock P. M. for the collection of garbage, trash and other refuse which may be deemed convenient for collection, in the territory between Virginia Beach and Fort Story, from May 15th to September 15th to be collected daily, and from September 15th to May 15th to be collected twice each week.

The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

Bidder required to carry bond sufficient to cover contract and carry own liability.

All bids to be directed to William H. Huggins, Clerk to the Board of Supervisors.

All voting yes:
WILLIAM H. HUGGINS, Clerk.
L. S. WELTON, D. C.

Ranking Student



Mason Johnson, standing third in his class at Oceana High School this year, has been awarded a scholarship in the College of William and Mary, Norfolk Division, for the year beginning in September.

OCEANA SCHOOL PROGRAM READY

(Continued From Page One)
Masters: Lucille Shipp and Helen Smith.

Kempville Commencement
The baccalaureate sermon for the Senior Class of the Kempville High School will be preached by the Rev. R. I. Williams, of the Haywood Methodist Church, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium. The Rev. J. S. Garrenton, of the Kempville Baptist Church, will assist in the service.

The commencement exercises will be held on Friday night at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. The program will be of the type similar to the one of last year with student talks on topics concerning the school. The theme for this year is "The High School of 1950." Naoma Manning, who is graduating with an average of 94.50, has the highest honor in the class, and her topic will be "The School will Keep Pace with Society." Evelyn Nuckols has the second highest average of 93.21 and her topic will be "Is the School Keeping Pace with Society?" Other students will have as their topics: Stanley Robshaw, "Athletic Teams from 1920-1950"; Barbara Bryant, "Attending Classes from 1920-1950"; Mary Lee, "Activities from 1920-1950." Tom Moore, of the Norfolk Chapter of the Sons of American Revolution, will deliver the Citizenship Medal, and Superintendent F. W. Cox will award the other medals. W. Leon Mason, principal, will present the diplomas.

ABC Store Summer Schedule Announced

The Virginia Beach ABC Store will resume its summer schedule on Saturday, according to information supplied by C. F. Saunders, manager of the local liquor and wine emporium.

Effective that day, and continuing through the summer season, the store will open at 11 a. m. and close at 11 p. m. daily.

WCTU To Meet

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Princess Anne County will meet on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Odell, on Twenty-second Street, Virginia Beach.

LAW FORBIDDING FIRES ON BEACH

(Continued From Page One)
client was prepared to develop the water supply system for Ocean Park if the county officials would authorize the necessary rights-of-way for the pipe line. A contract will be entered into this week between the county and the contractor and presented to the board for approval at the next meeting of the group.

Garbage Bids Due
Bids for the collection of garbage in North Virginia Beach for the year beginning early next month were called for this week, and will be opened by the supervisors at a special meeting called for Monday night, June 7. At that meeting, the board will hear further representations from the women of the county interested in the employment of a home demonstration agent.

A letter from L. McCarthy Downs, State auditor of public accounts, which accompanied the audit of the accounts of William F. Huggins, county clerk, commended both the clerk and his office personnel upon their efficient and accurate handling of local records. The audit revealed receipts of \$54,188.41 funds accounted for and the records accurate.

Acting upon information that sand was being removed from the beach north of the Town limits, an ordinance banning such removal from streets ends between the Town line and Fort Story was approved. At the request of Game Warden Roland Halstead, the board also appropriated the sum of \$200 as the county's share of the costs incident to the construction of a sand fence south of Virginia Beach.

CREEDS' FINALS TO OPEN SUNDAY

Dr. P. R. Wagner and Rev. B. B. Bland Among Commencement Speakers.

Commencement exercises of the Senior Class of Creeds High School will begin this Sunday evening at 8:00 at Oak Grove Baptist Church, with the Baccalaureate sermon to graduates by Rev. B. B. Bland, of the Virginia Beach and Oceana Methodist churches.

On Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the school auditorium, the class night program will be presented by the members of the Senior Class in the form of a playlet. Graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening at 8:00 in the school auditorium. Dr. P. Roland Wagner will deliver the address of the evening to the graduates. Miss Emily Murden, the valedictorian, will make the farewell address, and Miss B. Frances Grimstead, the salutatorian, will give the welcome address.

The members of the class are as follows:

Estelle Basnight, Rosa Etheridge, Christine Pentress, B. Frances Grimstead, Frances R. Grimstead, Ellen Page Jones, Elma Midgette, Emily Murden, Irma Waterfield, Madge Williams, Lucetta Williams, Scott Etheridge and Marvin Ginn.

A vacuum treatment has been developed that causes concrete building walls to set within 20 minutes.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 26 and 29

"THE GOOD OLD SOAK"

WALLACE BEERY UNA MERKEL
ERIC LINDEN BETTY FURNESSE
TED HEALY GEORGE SIDNEY

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 30 and 31

"PERSONAL PROPERTY"

JEAN HARLOW ROBERT TAYLOR
WOW! WHAT A PICTURE.

TUESDAY 1 DAY ONLY, JUNE 1

"SEA DEVILS"

VICTOR McLAGLEN PRESTON FOSTER
IDA LUPINO DONALD WOODS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 2 and 3

"MARKED WOMAN"

BETTE DAVIS HUMPHREY BOGART
ALLEN JENKINS ISABEL JEWELL



Smith & Welton
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort



SMITH & WELTON ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE

THE Opening
SATURDAY, MAY 29th
of Their New
VIRGINIA BEACH SHOP
112 ATLANTIC AVENUE Diagonally Opp. New Post Office

It is with a high degree of pleasure that Smith & Welton announce the opening of their "New Virginia Beach Shop"—an attractive little Spanish type store, conveniently located in the heart of activities at the Beach—opened with a two-fold purpose: to offer to our many friends and customers at the Beach the same courteous service and the same high quality of merchandise that has been characteristic of our Norfolk Store for the past half century... and to offer strangers vacationing at the Beach "merchandise of renowned quality" at city prices.

Orders will be accepted at our Virginia Beach Shop for anything carried in our Norfolk Store for delivery the following day!

BEACH TOGGERY... for Men, Women and Children---

A new and complete stock of famous make Bathing Suits and Beach Accessories, for men, women and children. B. V. D., Jantzen, Gold Tee, Ocean, Nautical Togs, Kleinfert's and U. S. Rubber Bathing Suits.

SUMMER ACCESSORIES...

Such as Bags, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, etc., from our regular stock in our Store.

Dorothy Gray Toiletries

A complete line of these famous beauty preparations—along with tooth paste, bath powder and other minor toiletries.

Beach Towels, Sheets, Etc.

Gaily colored beach towels for beach combers—bath towels and sheets for cottages... in various sizes—and at no increase in prices.

Gift Items and Novelties

Souvenir Gift Items... Novelties and Toys for Kiddies... Beach Umbrellas, etc.—in large diversity.

ALL AT CITY PRICES

